

# Saskatchewan: 29-14 Champions At Last!

The Grey Cup  
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## The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

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(Details on Page 2)

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### Nobody Told Them Until Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—A chartered bus from Saskatchewan pulled into Toronto Saturday afternoon with 55 Grey Cup fans aboard, all set to see the football final.

The fans arrived with 10-gallon hats and pennants from Estevan and claimed nobody told them along the way that they were headed in the wrong direction.

Most of them were en route home Saturday night, on the same chartered bus after watching the game on television but about seven of them decided it was too long a trip and settled down.

### Jolly Green Giants

## Frustration Swept Away

By HARNEY McINLEY

VANCOUVER—Fifty years of frustration for generations of faithful Saskatchewan football fans is ended and the glory trains are rolling back home today.

As is recorded on the sport history books forever the score was 29 to 14 for Saskatchewan Roughriders over the frustrated Ottawa Rough Riders at Empire Stadium in Vancouver Saturday in the 57th annual battle for the Grey Cup, of late years symbolic of Canadian Football League supremacy.

In a good convincing victory with no doubt left the West had again trounced another invincible Eastern team.

The victory was popular with about 99 per cent of the not-quite capacity crowd, judging by the tumultuous reaction, but it was a black day for Ottawa coach Frank Clair. Schenley award winning quarterback Russ Jackson and a team that had just finished devouring the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in two giant bites in the Eastern Conference finals.

But the plot favored the hungry and underdog Saskat-

chewan crew. The crowd at the game was behind them. The West was rooting for them. And you can take a guess a good portion of the east where Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton have been taking a drubbing from Ottawa, held plenty of Saskatchewan supporters.

About the only thing going against the Jolly Green Giants from the prairie province —

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### Children Slain With Hatchet

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two children are dead and their father is in hospital with throat wounds today, following what police described as a double hatchet murder.

They said they believed the throat wounds were self-inflicted.

Mrs. Josephine Novak discovered the bodies of her two sons, Andrew, 5, and Richard, 4, in the family home Saturday afternoon. One of the children was in the basement, where a small blood-stained hatchet was also found, and the other was in the bathroom.

The children's father, Joseph Novak, a 28-year-old unemployed glass glazier, was in the hospital, bleeding profusely from throat wounds. Mr. Novak was taken to Vancouver General Hospital, where doctors reported he was in fair condition.

### Quint Dies; Another Near Death

PITTSBURGH (AP)—One of the quintuplets born Saturday died at 2:15 a.m. today, hospital officials announced.

Officials said the third of the five girls died.

A hospital spokesman said a respirator was placed on the fifth child born, baby "E", as a "last measure effort."

Doctors had said earlier that only one infant had a fair chance of surviving and two were given a moderately poor chance of survival. At that time, the chances of two were described as very poor. The conditions of all five were listed as "guarded." (See earlier story on Page 3.)

### Inside Today

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—Jim Ryan

Hero Ron Lancaster gets a champagne shower

## Regina Goes Wild

REGINA (CP) — A group of Saskatchewan Roughriders football fans spotted a lone policeman outside a Regina liquor store Saturday night, circled him, linked hands, and began shouting:

"Who won the Grey Cup?"

Another fan, carrying a sign painted on a sheet of plywood, was marching out into traffic, halting cars and pointing to his sign. It read "Yes, Roughies" and carried a picture of head coach Eagle Keys.

Two bands materialized

from somewhere and began playing.

The city went wild in the wake of the Roughriders' 29-14 win over Ottawa Rough Riders in the Grey Cup game at Vancouver.

A police spokesman said there was "a lot of traffic in the downtown area" and a rash of only minor accidents.

Many fans got into their cars and headed downtown, where, during the game, there had been few people and even fewer cars. Everyone had been glued to television sets.

Throughout the victory celebration there was no evidence of rowdiness.

The team, to arrive tonight by charter flight about 8 will be given an official welcome at the city armories immediately upon arrival. About 6,000 fans are expected to jam their way into the building.

The city will be lit up like a beacon for the plane's arrival. Citizens plan to have all downtown lights, house lights and automobile headlights turned on to guide the plane in.

## U.S. Fears Squeeze Play Over Lull

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Saturday's Viet Cong proposal for a Christmas-New Year truce in Viet Nam apparently assures some lull in the fighting. But President Johnson's advisers fear a diplomatic squeeze play to parlay such a cease-fire into a prolonged bombing respite for North Viet Nam.

They view this possibility as dangerous and are determined to guard against it.

This is the principal reason why several of Johnson's military advisers have taken the position in the last few days that holding air strikes against the North would create unacceptable opportunities for increased movement of men and supplies to Communist forces fighting in the South.

HOW TOUGH?

A secondary reason appears to be a developing debate along the lines of a military-diplomatic split within the government over how tough the United States should be in handling the approach to any possible peace negotiations.

Some authorities believe the Communists are being so badly hurt by the aerial pounding in the North and losses on the ground in the South that they may be inclined to switch their struggle for South Viet Nam to the conference table next year.

IMPORTANT IMPLICATIONS  
Though officials publicly speak of a much more protracted conflict, the possibility of actual peace moves intensifies the argument over how the U.S. should then seek its objectives.

Thus the precise concern at this point with a Christmas truce and how it should be handled has important implications for the longer future.

HARD-NOSED

General Maxwell D. Taylor, a White House adviser and a former ambassador in Saigon, urged that the U.S. follow a "hard-nosed" policy in peace manoeuvres and not lightly trade away its bombing of the North, which he called a "blue chip" for diplomatic bargaining.

A few days earlier Pentagon officials in talks with reporters warned that in their view any pause in the bombing of North Viet Nam would benefit the Communists.

### Down Under

## Viet Role Fine

From Reuters

Ruling parties were returned to power in national elections in Australia and New Zealand Saturday.

In both cases, the political victories were endorsements for the Viet Nam war policies that were the nub of election campaigns.

Australia's prime minister, Harold Holt, saw his Liberal Country party coalition increase its House of Representatives total to 79 from 71 seats.

DROPPED ONE

In New Zealand, the National party, under Keith Holyoake, dropped one seat and now has 44 in the 80-seat parliament. That riding was lost to a Social Credit candidate, first member of that party to win a seat in its 23-year-history.

New Zealand Socialists have a similar philosophy to the party of the same name in Canada.

The Australian result, a personal victory for Mr. Holt, who had taken over last year from retired Sir Robert Menzies, was a blow to Labor party leader Arthur Calwell, 70.

Mr. Calwell had staked his political future on an end-war

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## From Tedium to a Tossup

By WILLIAM THOMAS

QUESNEL — After a frantic week of mainstreeting and backroading with political candidates there is still no sign that any one man is clearly ahead. For the most part it has been a dull, tedious campaign, which is the way the two serious rivals wanted it.

The Social Crediters hustling for Robert Bonner have been able to campaign with the most flourish using cabinet ministers as shock troops.

Residents of the riding from Hixon to Cache Creek have thoroughly enjoyed the new Cariboo game of cabinet member spotting. "I bet you that's Les Peterson," or, "I'm sure



Socred Bonner

Ray Williston is having coffee with old Joe in the restaurant are expressions heard in almost all the communities.

For the most part the Cariboo has been flattered by the attention, but certainly not fooled.

Bullest man has been Ray Williston, and he has been at it from the start. He was the man who told the "retired" MLA William Spears that the premier wanted his seat for Robert Bonner.

A massive "snow job" that rivals the one nature has been doing here was mounted by the Socreds to prove Mr. Spears had "the best interests of B.C. at heart."

This was how Premier Ben-



NDP's Dent

nett described Mr. Spears at a public meeting during the campaign. Needless to say, Mr. Bennett had a little trouble forcing back his crocodile tears.

In the Big Country where cattle rustlers and horse thieves are not uncommon, most men like to get a good clear look at the brand on the animal before they buy it. The same goes for politics, and Mr. Bennett still has not sold them on Mr. Bonner.

In the final analysis Monday all the smart money says Bonner will win, but only the most impassioned Socreds feel it's because of the attorney-general's campaigning qualities. Mr. Bonner has not made a good impression on the mass of



Liberal Skipp

people. They use the same expressions time and again in describing Mr. Bonner, and while those who know him well will disagree, it's what the voters think that counts.

Mr. Bonner has been described as "cool as a Cariboo morning and sharp as a pine needle" but never, never as warm, sympathetic and relaxed.

Despite all the disadvantages of personality, there seems no doubt that he will win and for one simple reason:

This is a byelection that will not in any way change the fact that the government can stay in office for five years.

The majority of voters I have

Continued on Page 13

## Cariboo: Bonner Leads Pack by a Cold Nose











## Dangerous Deadline

THE COMMONWEALTH-SET deadline for the settlement of the Rhodesian crisis has now been reached. Under the ruling approved by Commonwealth governments earlier this year—and accepted by Prime Minister Harold Wilson—Britain is now expected to request United Nations' imposition of mandatory sanctions against the wayward Smith regime.

It was a sorry day for Britain when she agreed to abide by this decision which, in the main, was forced upon her by the Afro-Asian member nations of the Commonwealth. And it will be a sorer day for her—and perhaps the world—if she carries it through.

By introducing the matter to the United Nations Britain will in effect be abdicating all her rights and responsibility over one of her few remaining colonies. Regardless of her wishes, once she hands the matter over to the United Nations she will lose all control over the situation.

Apart from this aspect it cannot be altogether certain who would be the major victim of UN intervention—Britain or Rhodesia—for the effects of such action would be far reaching.

It is generally realized, for instance, that the only economic move which could bring about Rhodesia's downfall is the cutting off of her oil supplies. Her needs in this regard are now being met through the unofficial co-operation of South Africa and the Portuguese colonies.

Therefore if the United Nations wishes to keep oil from reaching Rhodesia it may find that it must also act against South Africa and the Portuguese territories—either by demanding that all oil shipments into Rhodesia cease or by imposing similar sanctions against them.

In answer to the first possibility a spokesman for the South African Republic has already publicly stated that his country will not abide by any UN embargo order.

Because of the likelihood of South African involvement in any UN action, Britain may well have some second thoughts on the issue before she takes it before the Security Council.

High on the list of the considerations she must take into account is the fact that South Africa is her best customer. Unlike her economic experience with Canada in which Britain suffers an annual trade deficit of some \$500,000,000 a year, she enjoys a very favorable return from South Africa.

In 1965, for instance, Britain exported \$763,000,000 worth of goods to South Africa and imported goods to the value of \$543,000,000, thus showing a favorable balance of \$220,000,000. Further to this Britain's investments in South Africa brought her an additional \$195,000,000 during the same period. Almost enough, in fact, to offset her Canadian imbalance.

Further to this is the ever-present spectre of violence erupting in the wake of any UN move. It cannot be expected that South Africa, Rhodesia or the Portuguese territories would not take some retaliatory measures.

Such measures could result in at best, the establishment of an unapproachable white enclave in Southern Africa and at worst, outright war.

With these thoughts in mind it should be the prayer of every responsible government that some compromise be reached before it is too late.

## Middle East Muddle

FOLLOWING THE ISRAELI retaliation raid of Nov. 13, all of Jordan is seething with fury and the demand that King Hussein's government allow the arming of the Palestine Liberation Organization for the defence of the Jordan-Israeli border.

So far Jordan's Arab Legion troops have been able to control the angry crowds, but they had to use rifle fire to disperse riotous mobs in Ramallah, just north of Jerusalem. Elsewhere, too, the tension is high. Nabulus, 40 miles north of Jerusalem, has been cut off from the outside world for days. Hebron, 30 miles south of Jerusalem, has been sealed off by troops. And Arab-Jerusalem has joined these cities in demanding freedom of action to defend the country.

A general strike is threatened to force acceptance of these demands.

It is widely believed that Communist provocateurs are behind the agitation.

In the crazy political hodge-podge of the Middle East anything is possible, but the suspicion that Communists are actively involved seems well founded.

Syria—Jordan's and Israel's northern neighbor—is committed to the Left; and it was Syrian guerrillas, operating out of Jordan, who allegedly precipitated the Israeli armed reaction earlier this month.

King Hussein is reluctant to allow any further involvement of his country with Israel, aware as he is of the strength of the little state which successfully resisted the attacks of Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Lebanon forces in 1948 immediately after the proclamation of its independence, and once again humiliated Egypt's Nasser in 1956, when Israeli forces occupied the whole Sinai Peninsula as well as the Gaza Strip.

But the king is under heavy pressure, whatever its origin.

His acceptance of military aid from King Faisal's government of Saudi Arabia does not mean that he is contemplating any adventure against Israel. It is more likely that such reinforcements for his 68,000-man army would be used to control Jordan's internal situation.

Meanwhile, Syria and Egypt, who, with Lebanon, are Israel's other frontier sharing states, so far have held aloof. But President Nasser, who pledged the ultimate destruction of Israel, can be expected to encourage the Palestine Liberation Organization in its belligerence, perhaps covertly, but certainly enthusiastically.

Not only does Nasser hate the Israelis; he has no love for young King Hussein either.

Heretofore, the Security Council of the United Nations, has shown a disposition to support the Arab states when Israel has resorted to arms in retaliation for constant harassment since 1948. Russia has influenced its attitude. But on this occasion, censure would not only be misplaced but would in no way help dampen down a highly combustible situation.

What is needed is the quickest possible action to prepare necessary peace-keeping forces and so prevent the explosion of the whole of the Middle East, with what dire consequences it is impossible to gauge.



Salmon Splashing Upstream

—Photograph by Cecil Clark

## Thinking Aloud

... of sheet, and ships,  
and sailing past ...  
By TOM TAYLOR

SOME folks can never leave well enough alone. A London satirist has put an ironical hand to that enduring nursery classic, Alice in Wonderland.

He has turned a charming fairy story into a TV psychological drama of madness, fear and melancholy. So much so the BBC has made it an "adults only" show to be screened when children are hoped to be in bed.

Alice and her friends are not children? If he knows about this the whimsical Lewis Carroll will turn in his grave. He wrote this diverting fantasy for a little girl and her playmates, not for adults.

But no author is safe from distortion by those who come after him. And a current TV best, across the Atlantic apparently as well as in North America, is to plumb the depths of violence, sadism and Freudian neurosis.

You would almost think there is no sane cheerfulness in the world.

The BBC program controller read this 1864 review of Alice nine times before deciding it wasn't fit for childish viewing. Ours should have been enough to ban its appearance.

No doubt people are relaxing when there won't be a postal strike. Now they can approach the task of getting off their Christmas cards in more leisurely mood.

They won't have to double-rush, although probably a lot of cards are already on their way. Another boon to this annual assignment is the new telephone directory, to which frequent reference is made when addressing cards. Those exasperating abbreviations have been discarded. Why they ever got there is a minor mystery.

Even in the long-time resident can't know all the Victoria area streets by name, and some of the previous letter-symbols might as well have been coined in Greek.

This column can recall an interesting incident connected with that noted Tasariff figure, Jean Baptiste Paul — known to the warring world as Chief Thunderbird — who died last week.

It was in the old downtown Colonist building some 20-odd years ago that one day a French wrestler of renown who was performing here came to the sports room to be interviewed. He was known in the ring as "The Angel," a title that belied his professional reputation. Incidentally he was a most gently spoken man.

Well, one of our girls kept an autograph album and she immediately saw a chance to add to her collection. Would the Angel oblige? He would.

Perhaps an hour after his departure Chief Thunderbird happened to visit our editorial sanctum and our girl naturally asked him if he also would favor her. He too was pleased to do so but when noticing it was expected he would put his signature below that of the Angel.

He requested a fresh page for himself.

Chief Thunderbird was rightly proud of his race and of his own international fame as a champion wrestler, and wasn't prepared to play second fiddle to any ring rival.

## For the Protection of All

## Injunctions Have a Place In Any Truly Free Society

By E. E. PEARLMAN  
This is the third and concluding article of a series by one of B.C.'s foremost authorities on labor-management relations.

IT is time for plain talk and I know of no better place to begin than the subject of injunctions.

In recent months the people of this province, as well as others, have been subjected to a barrage of propaganda, the like of which I venture to suggest, has never been equaled.

A great hue and cry has been raised about the abuse of the use of injunctions. Almost every day we see headlines quoting prominent labor leaders to the effect that the injunction in labor disputes must be eliminated, that industry is using the courts to break strikes, and that labor is being discriminated against by the courts.

Never have I heard such distortion of the real facts of such sweeping inaccuracies. Most deplorable, most inexcusable, however, is the accusation that the courts, the judiciary, are guilty of bias and inpropriety.

In all this propaganda one hears and sees, it is to be noted, that not once has a specific set of circumstances been outlined to support the charge of unfair treatment, bias or abuse. Always the statement has been couched in vague generalities — and for a very good reason. If all the facts were disclosed the public would very quickly perceive and understand the true situation and circumstances in which injunctions are granted by our courts.

Let me firstly outline very briefly the law pertaining to the use of injunctions. An injunction is a court order whereby the court orders a person or persons to refrain from doing specified acts or orders them to do certain specified acts.

And let me emphasize that injunctions are not restricted to labor disputes. They are used in all manner of situations.

There are two kinds of injunctions commonly referred to — the ex parte injunction, which means an injunction obtained without notice to the other side, where not a moment must be lost if the damage is to be avoided. The other kind of injunction is one obtained after notice to the other side and an opportunity given to the other side to be heard before the relief is granted.

Under the Trade Union Act of British Columbia, no ex parte injunction is granted unless it can be shown that the injunction is necessary to:

(a) safeguard public order or

(b) prevent substantial or irreparable injury to property.

And the same act provides that if such an injunction is granted it is limited to four days and therefore before it can be continued the other side has full opportunity to make representations and to adduce evidence.

To obtain an ex parte injunction you must appear before a judge and the affidavit evidence which establishes three prerequisites:

1. That you have a right which is protected by law.

2. That the person, or union against whom you are seeking the injunction has threatened to interfere with or has interfered with or is flouting that right, and

3. Unless you obtain the injunction, you will suffer irreparable or very substantial damage.

The courts will not grant an injunction of this kind unless they are satisfied that no harm will be done to the person applying for the injunction if it is refused.

It should also be noted that any party feeling aggrieved by reason of an injunction can on 24 hours' notice apply to a judge to have it dissolved. If the judge finds that the injunction was wrongly obtained, that is, by misleading information or for any other reason, he will dissolve the injunction forthwith.

The important feature to note is that the ex parte injunction is only used where time is of the essence. This is the speediest remedy which the court can use either to prevent a violation of the law or to restore a person to the position he was in before the violation occurred. This is the only procedure open to a citizen or a company (or a union) to ensure that he, or it, will get speedy justice, immediate protection of the law, if his, or its, lawful rights are violated.

Perhaps I should also mention that under Section 386 of the Criminal Code of Canada, activities at or near a place of business which are intended to block access by force or intimidation, are unlawful. Thus mass picketing — mass demonstrations — involving violence or the threat of violence designed to intimidate anyone desiring to do business with the company is unlawful and can be restrained by an injunction or other process of law.

Do those who crusade for the abolition of injunctions support and condone unlawful acts, mass picketing or mass demonstrations, involving violence or the threat of violence, defiance of the law, destruction of property and so on? Do they say that although there is a remedy there should be no remedy for that wrong?

Let me again emphasize this. In every ex parte injunction granted, sworn affidavits must be filed and in every injunction obtained on notice, evidence must be adduced, substantiating in detail the grounds upon which the relief requested is based. Writing with first-hand knowledge of what is in affidavits filed or evidence adduced, I can say without fear of contradiction that there was spelled out in complete detail, illegal acts of various kinds — illegal picketing, threats to employees, obstruction of the general public, intimidation and actual assaults.

In such circumstances what is a person in business to do or what is a working man who wants to work to do? Should he stand by and allow his business to be ruined, his very livelihood to be jeopardized? Or should he be entitled to stand up for his rights and go to the court for protection? Without the injunction, without this right, every person involved in a labor dispute would be forced to capitulate no matter how unreasonable the demand.

In answer to the inference or

accusation that our courts, our judiciary, have been careless or biased, I would suggest that such charges serve only to show how weak is the case for the elimination of the injunction.

The records show that our judges have been scrupulously fair and impartial in their handling of what are admittedly difficult and emotionally charged situations.

I am quoting the words of the chief justice of the court of another province:

Trade unions have become an integral and valuable facet of our way of life. They have aided immeasurably in raising the standards of the working man, and, in consequence the standards of the community at large. With his enhanced role must come, of necessity, an increased social responsibility which, of course, includes the responsibility to recognize and promote respect for law and order. Any program, no matter how worthy the ultimate goal, which prescribes wilful defiance of the law can only be regarded as an exercise in irresponsibility.

And again I quote:

"There appears to be a misconception among certain leaders and members of trade unions, concerning the respective privileges of employers and employees. They seem to think that once a strike is called, the employer must close his doors to await the outcome. At present, that is not the case. Employees have the right to strike, but, by the same token, employers have the right to continue their operations and to protect their property. This is usually the basis upon which a court will order injunctions restricting the picketing activities of a union."

There you have the real reason behind the demand for the removal of injunctions.

It is almost incredible to find that leaders and other persons holding responsible positions in labor organizations openly advocate that once a strike is called the employer must shut down his business. Of course if that is to be the situation, no employer could hope to negotiate in the true sense of the word. He either gives in to the demands submitted or he goes out of business. It is just as simple as that. Yet this is what some representatives of labor choose to call free collective bargaining.

Organized labor does not like the injunction then it is for them to cease creating the conditions which make injunctions necessary. Without this protection the little man, as well as big business, other working people, citizens in general, would be at the mercy of those who seek to substitute the rule of force for the rule of law.

I cannot leave this subject without pointing out that some 70 per cent of the working population of this country is not organized, does not belong to unions. This being so, is it not time that their rights be considered? They are working people too and they are just as entitled to the protection of their rights as free citizens in a free society. Let us not lose sight of that fact.

## Ottawa Offbeat

## Cabinet Was Stricken But Dief Stayed Calm

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THERE have been many, many supposedly "inside" tales these past nearly four years as to "what really happened" in the breathless days just before the minority Diefenbaker government fell in the Commons on a confidence vote, with Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson, of all people, giving the key-vote push that toppled it.

And none of those tales, mostly drawn from bits of gossip and woven with threads of imagination into a pattern of intrigue, is anywhere nearly as fantastic as the version now disclosed, absolutely dead-pan, by one of the participants in the drama.

Since the witness, a former key Diefenbaker cabinet minister, was there and saw it all with his own then almost unbelieving eyes, it has to be accepted as coming as close to the truth as anyone's going to get.

At least, until the former Conservative prime minister, or any one of the men around him, write their official memoirs.

The climax came — the actual fall of the government was really an anti-climax — at one of the last, perhaps it was the final cabinet session before the end.

But first, let that cabinet witness — he is still a leading Conservative MP — set the scene.

The setback in the 1962 election — a narrow minority return to uncertain power — had come as a devastating shock to Dief.

He was totally unprepared for it. Nobody had so much as whispered that he would lose more than hold a half of those record-shattering 208 seats won in '58.

And it wasn't until the Friday before the Monday voting that he was told about the mounting financial crisis that brought on devaluation, increased taxes and import embargoes.

The financial bind bothered him most of all — he felt that Canadians, not knowing he hadn't been informed of the crisis until just 48 hours before the breaking point, would think he had deceived them by concealing the dollar difficulty.

Then he broke his ankle and was confined for weeks to bed in the official residence at 24 Sussex Drive.

It was in that period Dief was supposed to have kept key government papers "filed" under the bed.

Brooding about his minority position, resentful that he hadn't been warned of the dollar crisis, and suspicious that trusted colleagues might be concealing other impending disasters, he several times threatened resignation.

Threatened — but that was all.

That closing cabinet conference was held at 24 Sussex, although by that time he was out of bed and back on his feet.

He and his cabinet knew that Opposition Liberal Leader Lester Pearson would be moving a vote of non-confidence in the Commons.

And they all knew that in their minority position they could lose.

So Dief, instinctively knowing that the government must retain the initiative at all costs, contended that the only strategy left was for the administration to call an election.

Anything was better, he insisted, than defeat on the floor of the Commons — better to call the election on the government's own initiative than to have it called for by an Opposition triumph in the House.

It was then that, out of a clear blue sky, Defence Minister Harkness turned on Dief, levelled an accusing finger at him, claiming victory in the Commons was possible, but victory in an election impossible, because, as he cried:

"Prime Minister, you have lost the confidence, if not of Parliament, certainly of the country."

Dief, they say, carried on his argument for an election calmly for two or three more sentences, then exploded:

"All who are with me stand up," he roared.

But what were they standing for? For an election, or for Dief as Chief?

They didn't know then, nor can they be sure even now.

Up got Howard Green, Mike Starr, Dick Beil, Monty Monro, Donald Fleming, George Hees, Gordon Churchill, David Fulton, George Nowlan, Ellen Fairclough, Alvin Hamilton, Walter Dinale, Hugh John Fleming, David Walker.

Seated remained Senator MacCutcheon (then minister without portfolio), Douglas Harkness, Pierre Sevigny, Leon Balcer, Ernie Halpenny.

Clearly a big majority for Dief. But not big enough.

"That decides it," he stormed. "I'm resigning. Donald Fleming can take over as prime minister."

And he stamped out, on his way everybody then thought, to Rideau Hall to tender his resignation to the governor general.

Howard Green, seething, confronted the tiny band of dissidents.

Never, he told them, his voice shaking with anguish, had a prime minister had to contend with such disloyalty.

And as they trickled out of the room, to stand in the hall in small groups wondering "what next," Alvin Hamilton tramped all over the rebels.

He gave it to them in the harshest terms.

So they all waited.

Waited for Dief to come back from Rideau Hall, having, as they thought then, resigned.

And they waited. And waited. And waited.

Until somebody had the wit to peek into the library which they knew was a sort of lair to which the Chief in certain deep purple moods retreated.

And there he was, just finishing lunch, and acting for all the world as if nothing had happened.

For then he walked back into the conference room, cackling, serviette still in hand, and the cabinet session resumed.

But the damage had been done, the wound of cabinet solidarity was mortal.

The resignations came in quickly, one, two, three, Harkness, Hees and Sevigny — and that, except for formality of the last confidence vote in the Commons, was the end.

## Hunt Is On

## Antiques Elusive Quarry

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN from London

There appear to be three identical Rembrandts in Britain at this moment. The pictures are of an apple-faced old woman in an elaborately starched linen cap. One is in the National Gallery, one is in a Scottish castle and another has just been found in the hazy, dusty attic.

The affair is national news. Which is the real Rembrandt? How much is it worth? The collective greed has never aroused and the hunt has never stops in England — the hunt for antiques on the cheap — has had another stimulus.

Indeed, newspapers now run competitions for people to judge the value of a silver candlestick or a porcelain figurine. A television program in which amateurs try to guess the value of unidentified antiques and are then instructed by experts is a popular success.

The cult of antiques seems to have settled on England. It is not, apparently, a phase. Most people prefer their houses furnished with antiques rather than with the best of modern furniture. And this must be a new phenomenon or there would not be such a spate of antiques in Britain, evidence of the fact that generations of the rich have banished the old to the servants' rooms.

Part of the pleasure, of course, lies in the excitement of the chase, and in the bare, outside chance you may be getting something for less than it is worth. So the hunt is certainly on, in dark country where an indifferent old man sits in the corner poring over the newspaper or in arid London shops under the beady eyes of women who look like officers' widows.

But the supply seems to be inexhaustible — at least of the third rate. The sales rooms still disgorge a flood of near-treasures, and the really top goods could still stock a museum, at least a provincial one.

(OPFMS)

## Fairy Tales

From The Albertas

Construction is under way in Hollywood of a large, solid round table to be used in a forthcoming movie of King Arthur and his knights and ladies in the mythical kingdom of Camelot.

While dwelling on this seemingly insignificant bit of trivia, the thought struck us that here again is an example of men creating something tangible out of a fairy tale.

Mr. Erich Maria Remarque declared that there is nothing that man can imagine that cannot be created. And, by converse psychology, there is nothing that can be created that has not been imagined. All of which proves, of course, that there is nothing wrong with fairy tales, for children or adults. They can be a source of wonderment to both.



# You Can Lead a Child to History, But . . . Quotable Quotes

Self-respecting parents nowadays feel they should worry about how they are raising their children. If they aren't worried then they start worrying because they think they ought to be.

Prodded by those awful little magazines they sell at grocery checkout counters, parents agonize. "Do I spend enough time with my child? Am I establishing a meaningful relationship with him? Is there a communications breakdown?"

If you relax with a bottle of beer in front of the TV and leave the children to amuse themselves, you somehow become a bum and a slob and your kids are going to drop out of school in Grade 7 because they're deprived.

My wife Lee and I take our five youngsters on many an excursion around this splendidly-endowed community. We tramp along beaches together because we enjoy it, not because Happy Homes Magazine tells us to. We poke around the provincial museum now and then, let the fish stare at us in the Undersea Gardens, and bring home armloads of literary books.

And still we worry, as decent parents are expected to. This was the background to our family excursion last Sunday, an outing artfully billed as a trip into Victoria's past with our own special time machine.

I had borrowed a copy of the 1962 Victoria Historical Re-



## A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STավDAL

view, which contains many good photographs of the old-time city. The idea was to visit the places where the photographers stood and compare today's views with the 19-century photos.

We began at the steps of Craigdarroch Castle, where Jessie Sophia Dunsinuir and Sir Richard John Musgrave posed for their wedding photo 75 years ago.

An awning, a bush and some ivy are gone, but the castle is unchanged. The strange people of another time stared frozen from the page, and their ghosts seemed to pose again on the steps before us.

We drove down to Blanshard and Heywood by St. Joseph's Hospital and looked north to the Church of Our Lord where

Sir James Douglas' funeral service was held in 1877.

The old photo shows a practically bare hillside. It's covered with buildings now; trees and a metal obstruct the view. The kids couldn't make the connection and started running back and forth along the sidewalk. We moved on.

We climbed the steps of the legislative buildings for a look at the inner harbor. Nine-year-old David took passing interest in comparing today's causeway with yesterday's bridge, but he and his younger sisters concentrated on running up and down the steps.

We tried to interest them in a look at the reconstructed Beaver but they were busy playing tag around Queen Victoria.

It was no use. It wasn't the day for history in our family. The old-new intersection of Fort and Government had no appeal. A comparison of harbor views from Songhees Road was a waste of time.

After they finished chasing around Bastion Square we drove home. I raked a pile of Garry oak leaves and set them afire while the kids ran back and forth through the smoke.

I went inside. It was quiet. Lee and I cracked a bottle of beer each, sat down in front of the TV and put our feet up on the coffee table, just like the sloba do in cartoons. We didn't feel a bit guilty.

The most insulting and damaging criticism is the half-praise. I find the lack of laudative very disappointing. — William Gaskill.

Without minimizing the gravity of sexual sins, these are only one group among many, and there are others. — Marlene Dietrich.

The young are rebelling but they don't know what against. We have all rebelled in our time. But we did it with taste. — Marlene Dietrich.

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## Safeguards Repel Speculators

# Crown Land Up for Grabs

Anyone in the world can acquire title to a huge chunk of crown land in the booming Peace River country if he has plenty of money and lots of relatives.

The government is disposing of its land in the remote northeastern part of the province because it wants to open up the area to agricultural development.

Realizing that there are a lot of sharp promoters around looking for a fast buck on alienation of crown land, the government amended its regulations in the spring of 1965 to prevent speculators from grabbing up the land.

The rules became so tough that a person could end up spending four or five times as much money cutting through the red tape as he actually pays for control of the so-called "cheap land."

Foreigners are allowed — without even having to set foot inside Canada — to participate in what is probably one of the last big land rushes on the North American continent.

Some have managed to

## CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FEY

pump so much money into their clearing and development programs that they were able to wrest control of their leased land from the government within a period of one year — after which they were free to resell the land for any amount the market would bear.

Here is the red tape which was brought in to discourage speculators:

Under B.C.'s new "lease-develop-purchase" policy, a person can apply for a three-year lease with option to purchase, on a maximum of two sections (1,280 acres) of land.

If at least 50 per cent of

this land is suitable for agricultural purposes, he is issued the lease which is renewable for another 18 years if he manages to cultivate 10 per cent of the arable land within the first three-year lease period.

Anybody can get in on this land rush, and the B.C. Gazette, the official publication of the provincial government, shows that a steady stream of applications is coming in from Americans living in North Dakota, Montana and Arizona.

Some Americans are amassing huge holdings in the Peace River area near the Alaska Highway which leads to the

49th state, by applying for two sections of land for each of all the relatives he can rally to his side.

But though the land up there is currently valued at only \$8 to \$15 per acre, the man who purchases it from the government at this price will first have to spend about \$40 per acre in clearing and cultivating 80 per cent of his arable holdings before he is allowed to get clear title.

In the interim, he has to pay an annual lease rental of five per cent of market valuation, along with general and school taxes.

The land can be had but British Columbians will reap the initial profits from its sale. For example, one American family which recently applied for a total of 5,120 acres could easily spend more than \$100,000 in meeting the prerequisites for obtaining clear title on the land which might be valued at only \$40,960 at the "cheap" \$8 per acre figure.

Resources Minister Ray Williston told me the other day he doesn't think it would be profitable any more for

speculators to move in on land in the Peace River, and after examining the stringent regulations I am inclined to agree.

The only way people can get their money out of the land is to crop it more intensively and if they are not sincere they won't get any rights to the land, because they have to show performance while holding it on a lease basis, the minister said.

## Candidates Should Do Homework

# Complex Issues at Stake

With three declared candidates for the office of mayor and 11 (at this writing) seeking aldermanic posts this could be one of the best elections held in Victoria for years.

Some of them, it is true, such as the one in 1964 when 18.6 per cent of the voters turned out, wouldn't be hard to beat.

But the fact remains that there is a contest for mayor — tragic though the cause may be — and this stimulates voter interest.

Let's hope that there are some strong differences of opinion on some of the big issues that confront the city and the district.

And the issues are there, although there doesn't seem to be a great deal of contention about them. They include regional government, amalgamation, the overall sewerage disposal plan and its



## CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

implementation, regional garbage disposal, regional health services, a desperate need for hospital construction on an area-wide basis and many others.

One reason, perhaps, that these big questions are not receiving the coming-over they should is that they are too complex for the average voter and even the average candidate to understand. If that is so, aspirants to office better get down to some

homework and be in a position to explain them simply and clearly to the electorate and to take a definite stand for or against.

Complex though they are, these matters should not be left entirely to the experts — there is too much of that. They are issues upon which the voters should be fully informed by their candidates.

It's too bad that in the three-way contest for mayor the city council stands to lose either Hugh Stephen or Clyde

Savage or, possibly, both. Stephen and Savage have been good aldermen — among the best the city has had.

And a lot of people, including the writer, are sorry to see that Michael Griffin decided not to stand in any capacity. He, too, was a rock on council — a man who gave a straight, hard-hitting reply to every question. In an age of pussy-footers there are too few like him. You didn't have to agree with Mike to admire him.

Let's hope that the voters turn out. The disgraceful showing in 1964 was bettered last year when the turnout of eligible voters was 43 per cent but that is far from good. In fact this city has never been noted for the massive interest it has taken in municipal elections. The biggest turnout ever was in 1959 — 55 per cent.

# Friends Poles Apart

By PETER WORTHINGTON, from Moscow

The first time I saw him was in hospital. We shared the same room for 10 days; me with a leg injury, he with a suspected stomach ulcer.

There was an awkward moment when I first moved into his room. There was momentary suspicion and shyness, even a touch of hostility.

But it soon wore off, and we became friends.

That's how I met Tu Kua, one of the Chinese military attaches at the Chinese embassy in Moscow.

Few, if any, Westerners know anyone at the Chinese embassy. And for their part, the Chinese these days make a point of retreating deeper into the confines of their massive embassy.

Tu Kua and I see each other rarely, and then only by accident, not by design. Our exchanges are brief, friendly, and quite revealing.

We've developed quite a technique for sounding each other out and trying to wrinkle out a snippet of information or an opinion or two.

Certainly Tu Kua has provided me with an insight into today's Chinese attitude that I find disquieting and fascinating.

The last time I saw him was at Moscow's Yaroslavl railway station when some 55 Chinese students were on their way home after being expelled from the Soviet Union.

"How's the leg?" he asked.

"Fine. How's the stomach?"

"Good — now that I'm getting decent Chinese food instead of that awful Russian stuff!" And we both laughed.

Tu Kua's companions looked at him with a mixture of horror and astonishment for talking and laughing with a "foreign devil." He didn't seem to care.

"Well," he said, "The Americans will be pleased the Russians are expelling our students."

"Perhaps the Russians did it to please the Americans," I joked.

"Of course. They are one and the same — just like I've always told you," he replied seriously.

In hospital we waged endless political discussions. There was nothing — or very little — about which we ever agreed wholeheartedly.

At times he would get so indignant that, no matter how late the hour, he would dash to a phone and call his embassy to order some propaganda in English to be sent down immediately.

He was convinced "money" was the source of evil, and the sole reason for "imperialist" wars. Washington and Moscow were governed by money-hungry opportunists.

"But we shall beat you," he used to say confidently. "We shall beat you because we are patient and because we never surrender. And we are progressing quickly."

When we said good-bye at the railway station, Tu Kua paused. "The next time we meet who knows, maybe you'll be down here to see me off," he said.

What did he mean? Was he trying to tell me something? Are diplomatic relations soon to be severed? There's no way of knowing.

There is one thing that stands out in our relationship. We agree on nothing — not politically, economically, ideologically nor socially.

And yet we are friends. Our friendship is greater, somehow, than our differences.

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### Last Times Start Tonight

Farewell Victoria appearance for folk singer Carol Hedin before her third U.S. tour will be split into three parts at Jon York's Music Hall in the Century Inn—at 9 p.m. today and next Sunday plus 9:30 and 11:15 Saturday. Singers Jim Dougan and Jerome McMurray also may appear tonight. Big tour success for Miss Hedin could mean this is her last Victoria stop.

### Dock Brief Best of Nanaimo Trio

## Intimate Effort Big Success

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — This city's second attempt at intimate theatre was a highly successful effort by the Nanaimo Theatre Group and St. Peter's Players.

Three one-act plays were presented in the library auditorium — Still Stands the House, Overtones and Dock Brief — and, on opening night Thursday for the three-day run, any one would have been worthwhile seeing on its own merits.

There were limitations, and failures, but there were also shining moments of delightful entertainment.

MORE: MORE!

The last play's main fault was that the audience was denied the delight of calling the players back on stage for at least two more curtain calls.

Players who showed the most markedly delightful portrayals Thursday were Jane Plater and Andy Brodway in the first play, and Keith Shadforth and Les Dickson in the last.

Sets and lighting in all three plays could have been better, but not by much.

Reasons why: Lack of space and inadequate facilities for power were the reasons a better job could not be done.

Still Stands the House was most competently directed by Louise Wood, who was assisted by facilities and cast only.

The Canadian play, set in the drought area of Alberta, gave the chilly barren feeling necessary, complete with an annoying bumping of loose board flapping with the winter wind.

Difficult job: Glynn Davies, acting for the first time, had the dirty job of opening the program.

His nervousness might have been the reason for fluffing lines and inadequate characterization.

Barbara Desprez, however, had no such excuse. She was better, but ruled her characterization by projecting her movements far beyond the walls of the small hall.

Jane Plater — WOW! She picked up, and gave an adequate performance at the entrance of Jane Plater.

Wow, I made that note during the play, and I can't improve on it. Jane, an attractive woman in life, looked at least 50 and acted it.

Andy Brodway, a new actor, was exactly right in his part — a tribute to the director.

Overtones, which was almost right, is a difficult play especially for a new director like Geraldine McKinnon.

The pace was off. Cues that should have been picked up quickly were not. Lines were not down pat, and fluffs were frequent.

### Injunction Halts Teachers' Strike

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A temporary injunction has been granted ordering an end to the week-old teachers' strike. A similar strike in nearby Hubbard showed no signs of ending, as court action on an injunction filed there stalled.

However, costumes and makeup were delightful and there were instances where the four women, Maureen Wilmott, Kit Hancock, Madge Ward and Brenda Gaudet, sparkled.

But insufficient use of the stage limited them, and the play became static.

There was no topless when we got there," Ed said. "The proprietor kept threatening, but nothing has happened. Yet."

He said he didn't know if officials had been down to keep an eye on the club, in case nature blossoms once again.

The Bunkhouse draws small crowds on weekdays and has two complete houses each night of the weekend.

Ed went to Vancouver for a two-week engagement at the end of October. He had two jobs, singing himself and accompanying another Victoria artist, John Martin Booker.

Since then, the two have drawn the best crowds of the fall, both have been held over for another two weeks.

Ed now is looking forward to a December engagement as headline act at the club.

The Bunkhouse is the same club that hit the headlines by using topless waitresses to serve businessmen's lunches.

City officials closed the club just before the Victoria singers were due to appear, but it reopened in time to make the ferry trip worthwhile.

Nothing — yet.

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### Fiddles Fly Friday

Four entrants for the centennial fiddlers' contest Friday were in the race at last word—aged from about 16 to 70.

The contest will take place during the Oldtimers' Centennial ball starting at 8 p.m. Friday in the Victoria Ballroom at 1600 Government. Tickets are free for those 65 or more and inquiries should be made at the centennial office at 14 Centennial Square or the Silver Threads office.

Today — Victoria Symphony Orchestra, pianist Robin Wood, trumpeter David Fisher, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m.

Today — University of Victoria foreign film, Hamlet (Russian), Oak Bay Theatre, 8 p.m.

Today — Carol Hedin, Jon York's Music Hall, Century Inn, 9 p.m.

Monday — Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Monday through Saturday — Boeing, Boeing, Bastion Theatre, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Concert, pianist Robin Wood and violinist Sydney Humphries, St. Ann's Academy, 8:30 p.m.

Friday — Oldtimers' centennial ball, Victoria Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Friday through Sunday, also Dec. 9-11 and 16-18 — Red Eye of Love, Bastion Theatre, Intimate Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday — Pied Piper, Bastion Theatre, McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m.

Saturday — Carol Hedin farewell appearance, Jon York's Music Hall, 9 or 9:30 p.m.

Sunday — Norwegian tenor Rikard Floer, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m. (also at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5).

Monday, Dec. 5 — Schools' concert, Oak Bay Junior High, 8 p.m.

Monday — Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

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# Vancouver 'More Mature'



## BACKSTAGE

with  
Patrick O'Neill

The initials ESB (nothing to do with telepathy) were nailed to the marquee outside a Victoria coffeehouse every night for four months.

Now, the initials and the singer behind them have moved to Vancouver, and a new audience.

"They're a great crowd. They're inclined to be a bit super-cool," said guitarist and singer Ed Simpson-Baldie, back for a Sunday break in his six-day week at Vancouver's Bunkhouse.

### ALSO MATURE

"Vancouver audiences don't laugh as readily, they're a bit reserved. But they are also very mature, and appreciate hard work on stage."

Ed went to Vancouver for a two-week engagement at the end of October. He had two jobs, singing himself and accompanying another Victoria artist, John Martin Booker.

Since then, the two have drawn the best crowds of the fall, both have been held over for another two weeks.

### HEADLINE ACT

Ed now is looking forward to a December engagement as headline act at the club.

The Bunkhouse is the same club that hit the headlines by using topless waitresses to serve businessmen's lunches.

City officials closed the club just before the Victoria singers were due to appear, but it reopened in time to make the ferry trip worthwhile.

### NOTHING — YET

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What songs go over better in Vancouver than in Victoria?

"All songs," Ed said, "might as well call a spade a spade. They are open-minded toward material, and they know what they are listening to."

At 20, Ed has sung regularly before audiences for only a year. But much of that experience was concentrated, during the four months he sang several shows a night as house entertainer at Jon York's Music Hall on Government.

### SINCE BANKRUPT

He also did guest shows at the Village coffeehouse, run by entertainer Jim Johnson in Qualicum during the summer.

The first guitar he owned was an instrument that cost him \$10 in a Victoria store. Since that day in his teens, he has been practicing for a musical future.

His change in fortune meant changes in guitars. He now

And at Shakey's Pizza Parlour in Vancouver.

"That Shakey's appearance is important," Ed said. "There were four people in the audience."

He said sadly, "They've since gone bankrupt."

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### NORTH BREEZES

"Imagine Andy Robertson playing 1,000 consecutive professional games," said the man in the Browns suit.

He tablemate in IMPERIAL dining room, the man in the Browns suit corrected him: "That will be 1,007 games by Wednesday. Andy Robertson night." That started the argument.

It was left to our Maître d', Leslie to rule Blue Suit right, then add, "Of course it will really be 1,076 games."

Leslie pointed out Randy Andy had also played 80 play-off hockey games in his no-mis streak which started with Victoria's Congress, March 5, 1963. No athlete, pro or amateur is close to threatening this record. Leslie said the Maple Leaf winger who calls Victoria home has earned the honors awaiting him Wednesday and he hoped both gentlemen would be present.

"You sure got the works with your steak here," said Browns Suit.

And IMPERIAL congratulated to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gao, wed 60 years, to new Teen Queen Terri Scott, to King Fisherman Jack Fry and to Junior League first woman director at Uplands Golf Club.

Your host, Nick North

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WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

### Weekend Concerts

Norwegian tenor Rikard Floer will give concerts in McPherson Playhouse at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and 8:30 p.m. next Monday, accompanied on piano by Bryan Gooch. Program will include light operatic arias, German lieder, French art songs, Italian love tunes, English ballads, some Grieg and folk songs. (Avis Walton)

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# 'God Complex' Sinatra Thing

Graham

Twigg's 31 Bit Much

## Shrimp Still Leads

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

LONDON (NANA) — Tall, blonde and slender Jean Shrimpton, making her screen debut in Universal's way-out film *Privilege*, is still rated the leading fashion plate in England.

That's regardless of the publicity given to flat-chested (31 inches) newcomer Twigg, only 17, whom we both brushed off as too skinny for popular appeal.

"Men don't like girls to be so thin," The Shrimp, 24, showed me some pictures of Twigg in the French magazine *Elle*. "I don't think she'll catch on. I'm sorry for her. She's being manipulated."

Twigg weighs 90 pounds which is starvation weight for her five feet, six inches.

Miss Shrimpton hits the scale at 125 pounds, but she is five foot nine with the prettiest set of legs since Marlene Dietrich.

"I hate the mini-skirt," said Jean surprisingly, because not only is she credited with starting the vogue, but she was castigated by the Australian press last year because of showing too much leg, they said. "Everyone thinks I'm responsible. I think two or three inches above the knee is all right, but now it's more than 10 inches. Anyway, in Australia, they are 10 years behind the times."

"What an uproar there was in the British press," she said in *Disgrace* in Australia, they headlined. It was Mary Quant and the others who invented the mini-skirt. Most girls look awful in it. It became popular because it makes you very very available to men. They notice you.

"Mind you, I don't like long skirts either. The royal family wear their skirts too long. They should be on the loose but not below."

"There's an element of cowardice in us all," said Jean, "but if you are afraid of failing, you stop living."

"I don't know if I will go on."



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"I don't know if I will go on."

## Fantasticks Payoff Fantastic

NEW YORK (AP) — Playwright Tom Jones will never forget opening night May 3, 1960 . . . "The first reviews weren't good. Strong men wept. Hysteria blossomed."

But from this rocky start grew off-Broadway's most remarkable record-breaker and money-maker, *The Fantasticks*.

With more than 2,718 performances, it has become the longest-running musical in New York history and without signs of subsiding.

The previous champ was *My Fair Lady*, but it played in the big league, Broadway. The little show so far has rewarded backers \$13.50 for every dollar invested; MFL paid 16 to 1.

Jones, who wrote *The Fantasticks* with University of Texas songwriting chum Harvey Schmidt, says its success shows the abiding box-office appeal of old-fashioned sentiment, even in the jet age.

The unabashedly warm and simple boy-girl fable has played 400 U.S. cities and 35 countries. The original cast album has sold more than 150,000 copies.

In all, more than \$1,500,000 has been grossed from the original investment of \$16,500.

Producer Lore Noto says "hundreds and hundreds of people" passed up the chance to invest before he found 57 backers — one his mother-in-law. Noto put in his \$3,300 life savings and has grossed \$200,000 so far.

The show plays in a 16-seat converted speakeasy on an obscure Greenwich Village lane. Somehow, 400,000 spectators have found it — due mainly to good later notices and the fact Broadway theatregoers "discovered" the show.

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American papers (including *The Daily Economist*) and has lived here for a year since she decided Europe is newer than Hollywood in her field.

"Sinatra hates my guts," she says bluntly.

As she recalls it, the trouble began years ago during the breakup of his marriage to Ava Gardner.

"I thought he was treating her badly and I wrote something to that effect in my column," says Miss Graham.

"Unless you're 100 per cent praiseful of Frank, he's inclined to detect you. This applies even to members of his own clan."

"He's no longer friendly with Sammy Davis or Peter Lawford, for example. He cannot stand criticism from anybody."

"Sometimes I forget what I've written. I can walk up to somebody with a big smile and say 'Hi' and forget I had an item yesterday that wasn't very nice about them."

"Anyway I was in New York at a concert. Sinatra was there, too. I saw him and said 'Hi, Frankie!' and put my hand out. He walked right past me."

"Some time later he and I were among the guests at a party in Beverly Hills. When he saw me, he went up to the hostess and said, 'Either she goes or I go.'"

"Well, I don't know which one she was more afraid of, but he went."

Miss Graham says she was "one of the few columnists who believed it was on the level" when Sinatra's son Frank was kidnapped.

Having children herself, she knew what the father must have been feeling and impulsively wrote him a short letter of sympathy and concern — but there was no reply.

The columnist said several years passed and then she had the journalistic good fortune to get and publish the first full, authentic story about the September-April romance between Sinatra and Mia Farrow.

She got the news from Mia herself but Sinatra hotly denied the whole story and accused Miss Graham of "always imagining things."

But, she said, he didn't apologize later when the romance culminated in a wedding.

Says Miss Graham: "Tallulah Bankhead didn't like it back in 1938 or thereabouts when she was rumored for the part of Scarlett O'Hara in *Gone With the Wind* and I wrote she was far too old for it."

"She still grows and mentions it even today whenever we meet, but with her it's all become a joke — she's only kidding."

"Nothing is final and unchanging in life — except Sinatra."

"He thinks he's God. He has a God complex. When he's nice, he's very nice; but he behaves like God being nice."

"When he's being nasty, he behaves like the devil."

"Of course, the amount of publicity that people like me and Twigg get is ridiculous, out of all proportion. We're puppets. But at least you make plenty of money and you're your own boss."

"When I came along six years ago, fashion was stiff. I came with a new young load of photographers. I brought the natural look, no lipstick."

"I refused to have curly hair. I refused to conform. I came at the right time. I'm still modeling, but now I'm more selective."



Sinatra



Bankhead

## Widow Sues Smoot, Birchers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The widow of Dallas Bedford Lewis, who owned the Dr. Ross Dog Food Co., has filed suit against the John Birch Society and commentator Dan Smoot.

Mrs. Yolanda Lewis claimed the society and Smoot influenced her husband in preparation of his will.

Lewis left \$1,000,000 each to the Society, Smoot and Pepperdine College. The college, located here, refused the gift because of a condition requiring it to confer an honorary degree on Smoot.

Mrs. Lewis charged the will was the direct result of "undue influence exercised by Dan Smoot and the John Birch Society and is not and never was the will" of her husband.

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Ulysses on Film

## Censor Faces Worst Job

DUBLIN (AP) — In holy Ireland, a U.S. moviemaker has all but completed the first film version of one of the world's most controversial novels — James Joyce's *Ulysses*.

If the picture reaches the screen in its present form, it will crash through the last barriers of censorship and take movie production into an area of language freedom.

SELDOM PUBLIC

Joyce faced his epic with all the blunt, vigorous words that most men and women know but seldom speak in public.

"I've got to make the film Joyce's way," said Joseph Strick. "There's no other way. I don't intend to try to rewrite Joyce. You can't rewrite him."

"The y're all Anglo-Saxon words, words of the human experience, and Joyce said that the human experience is not dirty. That it is something very lovely and very beautiful."

TEST OF ANY

"This film will be a popular attempt to interpret the essentials of the human experience — the sexual experience — the experience of the relationship between people which is the test of any human being . . ."

"We first discover ourselves in relationship to our parents. They tell us who we are, and then we discover who we are in respect to other human beings. We test ourselves on the anvil of another person's personality. Joyce said that this experience is beautiful and one that need not be disguised."

DON'T ENVY HIM

What about the censor? "Oh, I think *Ulysses* is going to pose him a problem. I don't envy him his job because I think the job of censor is essentially impossible."

Are you challenging the censor? "I'm afraid the essence of this picture must challenge him — if it's done honestly."

Strick must get *Ulysses* past British censor John Trevelyan. To get the £300,000 necessary to make the movie in Dublin — using Joyce's actual locations — he had to promise to get the censor's okay.

Dublin actor Milo O'Shea is the star. Except for English actress Barbara Jefford, Scotland's Maurice Rooves, and Englishman Graham Lines, the entire cast is Irish.

What does Strick think his chances are of getting the picture past the censor in Britain? "Oh, about 50-50."

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## Keep Assets Handy Court Orders Actor

LONDON (AP) — Movie actor Peter Finch has been ordered by a high court not to transfer any of his British assets — said to total at least \$100,000 — out of the country.

His former wife, South African actress Yolande Turner, 30, told the court she feared he might do so to avoid paying her a lump sum in maintenance.

## Just for Overseas

# LBJ Movie Has Heart

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Information Agency movie about President Johnson and his native Texas has been shipped to Russia and 97 other countries for screening by U.S. embassies.

The 28-minute, wide screen color production is entitled *A President's Country* and was produced at a cost of \$87,612.

The movie will not be shown in the U.S. unless Congress makes an exception to laws it passed earlier prohibiting USIA dissemination at home of propaganda materials intended for overseas use. At present this seems unlikely.

The movie unfolds as a breathtaking photographic documentary of the Texas hill country, the faces of its people, its animals and its seasons.

### Rural Story

Johnson appears for only a few minutes at the beginning and end, yet the movie as a whole is Johnson's life story, bound up in the story of rural Texas.

It opens with sunrises at the LBJ ranch. Producer Charles Guggenheim focuses his camera on contrasts—the simple farmhouse with its sophisticated communications terminal; a grazing cow with the presidential jet in the background.

The camera scans the green countryside, lingers over a patch of prize grass. Narrator Gregory Peck explains the land was not always so rich.

### Own Hands

It was this land, he says, which Johnson's forebears found as an open domain in the 1840s, a land which a generation ago was seized by drought and dust and winds, a land where "people learned to build with what they found" and where "a man learned to live by his own hands."

Johnson's childhood is traced by closeups of old snapshots, entries in the family bible and still-life scenes inside the Johnson home. Its mood is suggested by scenes of a boy, whose face the audience does not see, running in a field.

### Vintage Car

Johnson's departure for Washington in 1952 is represented by a vintage car driving along a dusty road.

"Lyndon Johnson as a young congressman worked in Washington to bring water to the hill country," the narrator says, and a giant dam and hydro-electric project flashes on the screen. Later, the coming of better roads is described.

At the end, Peck sums up the hill country as "a free land where each generation could see and seek farther than the one before."

### Humble Side

This heritage, he adds, would govern Johnson's judgment for the rest of his life.

The movie has several themes designed to establish rapport with foreign countries, particularly underdeveloped ones. It shows the humble, pastoral life of America—the fact that a U.S. president can end did come from these roots.

When it was first disclosed some months ago that the movie was in production, republicans in Congress questioned its value as well as its cost. But little criticism has been heard since.

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## TV Channel Bid Spurned

# A Blow for Education

OTTAWA (CP) — The Board of Broadcast Governors has decided it cannot accept the view of educationists that the two best television channels still available in each major Canadian area should be reserved for education TV.

But in a lengthy policy

statement resulting from hearings last month on the subject, the board also rejected the view of some private broadcasters that educational TV be restricted to the yet-unopened ultra-high frequency band, covering Channels 14 to 33.

The statement showed a wide gap between the two extremes. It said that, in some areas where several channels still are available on the very-high frequency band, it would be wise to assign one for education.

### AVAILABLE TO ALL

VHF covers Channels 2-13, available to all Canadian receivers. But UHF reception requires new or adapted sets.

The board said that, in areas where remaining VHF channels are limited to one or two, the priorities of general broadcasting may be more urgent.

There still was a need for expanded alternative service and two-language coverage.

It asked for proposals from the provincial governments as to the channels which should be reserved for education.

However, the board did agree with an Ontario submission last

month that Channel 19 of the UHF band be set aside for educational TV in Toronto.

It also accepted the view of Alberta that Channel 11 at Edmonton be reserved for an experimental educational station.

Edmonton originally was allocated four VHF channels — 3, 5, 11 and 13 — but only two are occupied. The CBC has Channel

3 and a private station uses Channel 5.

There had been references at the hearing to the use of the 2500-megacycle band, which has the most limited range of any band, for education.

The board said administration of this band is handled by the federal transport department which is prepared to issue licences.

## Third TV Network Up to Cabinet Now

OTTAWA (CP) — A plan for a third Canadian television network led by a space satellite has been referred to the federal cabinet for study, the Board of Broadcast Governors reported Friday.

The detailed outline of the project was presented to a BBG hearing last month by Ken Sobie, a Hamilton radio and television broadcaster. It

would cost about \$70,000,000 and involve the design and launching of a space satellite to relay signals from new Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver production centres to a string of local repeater outlets across the nation.

Mr. Sobie's station CHCH-TV and Power Corp. of Canada are associated in the proposal.

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## The Only Way To Fly

Holding on hard, couple at left takes curve in 1903 Napolean two-seater during Britain's annual 50-mile ancient car classic from London to Brighton, started in 1906. At right, 1890 Century Tandem and two occupants bowl merrily along among 230 starters, which must be pre-1905 vintage. About 200 finish annually, each receiving souvenir medal. — (Copley)

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Rose Floral Decal  
6-Cup Teapot**

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**2 for 1.00**  
Shop Early While Quantities Last



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## Jordan Cities Clamped Down After Shootings, Rioting

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector (AP)—Governor Amwar El Khatib told the people of Jerusalem Saturday to maintain order, and warned that further anti-government demonstrations would be put down.

This Holy City and most of the towns on the Jordan River's west bank were under a state of siege after anti-government rioting Friday in Jerusalem in which two demonstrators were killed and six persons seriously wounded.

**ELEMENTS INFILTRATE**  
In the capital of Amman, the interior ministry charged that "Communists and members of other subversive parties" were behind the troubles.

It said the demonstrations began as a protest against Israel,

but subversive elements infiltrated the people.  
"Police and troops were under strict orders to avoid violence," El Khatib told the Associated Press. "But a group of about 20, mostly young rowdies, charged the Damascus Gate after mid-day prayers Friday."

**GUN GRABBED**  
"One of the youths grabbed a Sten gun from one of the policemen, and, unfamiliar with its workings, tripped the trigger and sprayed his fellow demonstrators and bystanders."

Demonstrators said that after this incident troops on Jerusalem's walls fired on them. In the first trouble, early last week, the demonstrators demanded arms to fight Israel, whose raid on three Jordanian

villages Nov. 1 provoked turmoil in west Jordan.

The streets of Jerusalem were deserted except for armed patrols. Ramallah, 10 miles to the north, was an armed camp with residents shuttered behind their shops and homes, and military checkpoints on every block. Several of the roads were strewn with rubble from Friday's demonstrations.

Nablus, 40 miles north of Jerusalem, and Hebron, 30 miles to the south, were sealed off from the outside world. Only nearby Bethlehem and Jericho, 15 miles to the east of Jerusalem, remained calm among cities on the River Jordan's west bank.

10 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 27, 1966

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## Red Cross Clinic Bolstered By Young Blood

Students at Claremont Senior Secondary School have opened up a rich source of blood for the Red Cross, an official said Saturday. He added that he hoped other schools would carry on the good work.

Last week more than 100 Claremont students descended on the Red Cross donor clinic in Bay Street Armory and pushed the day's drive over the top.

A. T. Lashmar, supervisor of the Red Cross blood donor panel for the Victoria area, said he was thrilled at the response from the 17- and 18-year-old students. The young men and women put the day's donations up to 277, a respectable amount of blood for a one-day clinic.

**NO SALES PITCH**  
Mr. Lashmar said he felt the students were inspired by the school principal, Joseph W. Lott, himself an enthusiastic donor for some years.

Mr. Lott, however, said he had made no attempt to make any sales pitch to his students. It was entirely their own idea, he said, coupled with some administrative aid from him.

In March, 1965, his students gave 58 donations, and in March, 1966, 78 donations, at Red Cross House.

**AGE LOWERED**  
The idea for the second donation this year was appreciated but not solicited, Mr. Lott said. This donation was aided by the fact the Red Cross has relaxed in the age minimum, dropping it to 17 years of age, with written consent from a parent. About 30 to 40 of the

### Meetings

**MONDAY**  
• Doncaster P.T.A. school auditorium, 8 p.m.  
• Elizabeth - Fisher - Belmont P.T.A. Belmont school, 8 p.m.  
• Margaret Jenkins P.T.A. school auditorium, 8 p.m.

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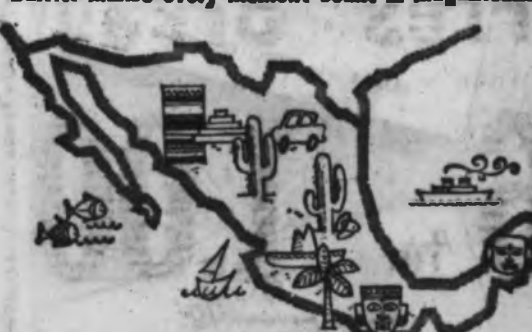
200 Yarrow Bldg.  
645 FORT B. S. H. Tye

## Man Survives Fall, Sunburn

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—A man who survived a 200 foot fall down a cliff and five days in the searing heat on a beach was found Saturday at Port Phillip Bay, almost completely paralyzed from spinal-injuries.

Barman Brian Roderick, 52, was discovered by a man walking along the beach who heard his moans. Roderick was lying face down on a sandy strip, badly sunburned and dehydrated.

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## Names in the News

# Policemen's Bawl In Beverly Hills

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — They had a policeman's bawl in Beverly Hills Friday.

Charles J. Anterson, 36, salesman, was arrested on a charge of illegal possession and sale of tear gas guns.

As officers were processing the 106 tear gas devices, one accidentally discharged.

LONDON — The Duke and Duchess of Kent left by plane for Barbados to represent the Queen at the island's independence celebrations. The duke, on behalf of the Queen, will open the first Parliament of Barbados.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The jolly old man in red and his helper dropped into a throng of children at Cheektowaga Shopping Centre by parachute — and were promptly arrested. Chair Winer and Robert McDonald were charged with violating a law banning parachute-jumping exhibitions.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. — A desk set was presented to CNR President Donald Gordon at a reception here, with the suggestion that he use it to write his memoirs after retiring Dec. 31. Mr. Gordon declined. "The laws of libel and slander are still very much in force," he said.

GEORGETOWN, Guyana — Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda says Britain should bomb bridges between South Africa and Rhodesia if the Pretoria government continues to help Premier Ian Smith's regime.



Kent

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev arrived here by train amid reports he would renew pressure for a world conference on Communist unity.

East European communists said the conference would try to heal the split between them and China, but some observers said it is aimed at reading China out of the world Communist movement.

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio — A cleanup crew found \$18,000 in cash hidden in old buckets, tobacco cans and glass jars in a shed owned by two bachelor brothers who died last year. Charles Crider, 64, left an estate of \$73,979 and his brother Alva, 62, left \$64,000 — mostly in oil, farmland and real estate.

DUBLIN — Seamus T. O'Kelly, president of the Irish Republic from 1945 to 1959, was buried in Dublin's Glasnevin Cemetery. He died Wednesday at the age of 84. President Eamon de Valera, who succeeded him, led mourners at the state funeral.

LOME, Togo — President Nicolas Grunitzky, who survived an attempted coup last week, has formed a new cabinet. He dismissed his old cabinet a few days before the abortive coup, attempted by a group of army officers.

PARIS — Immigration Minister Marchand of Canada has arrived here for a four-day visit and talks with government ministers. The main aim of his visit is to examine the possibilities of increasing French immigration to Canada.

WASHINGTON — Paul Martin, Canadian external affairs minister, has given secretary of state Dean Rusk a private "first hand report" on Martin's three days of talks this month with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

MALDON, England — An employee at a Borewell nuclear power station has been charged with stealing 20 nuclear fuel elements worth \$22,400. Police told the court that Arthur Smith, 35, a construction worker at the plant, had admitted to the theft.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (Reuters) — Brig.-Gen. Tadesse Birru, deputy chief of the Ethiopian National Guard, has been arrested for rebelling against the government, police sources here said.

PENTICTON — A search has been stepped up for a Saskatoon couple missing on a Grey Cup flight to Vancouver. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ray James Brown, were lost on a hop between Cranbrook and Penticton.

KARACHI, Pakistan — Arab students seized the flag from the Jordanian embassy and burned it in a noisy demonstration against Jordan's King Hussein. The demonstration followed anti-Jordanian demonstrations in Jerusalem during which Arab Legion soldiers fired on the mob, killing two.

Bath Columnist, Victoria Sunday, Nov. 27, 1966

## Minorities Score Separatism

MONTREAL (CP)—French-speaking Canadians from eight provinces served notice on Quebec Saturday that they don't want to see it separate from the rest of Canada.

The rejection of separatism as a possible solution to Canada's constitutional problems came in a brief drafted in the name of the country's "French-language minorities" for presentation to the estates general of French Canada.

## Students for China Wins Groos Support

Former China resident W. A. Scott said Saturday that he has the support of MP David Groos for his proposed delegation of Canadian students who would visit China and report their findings.

The proposal has gone with Mr. Groos' endorsement to External Affairs Minister Martin, said the Liberal MP for Victoria in a letter received Saturday by Mr. Scott, 1052 Newport Avenue.

SIX WEEKS — Mr. Scott was a lighthouse engineer in China from 1923 to 1945. Last year he returned to Canada for six weeks.

He recently toured major Canadian universities raising interest in his idea of a 30-man student delegation which would report to the rest of Canada on China today.

At 12:30 p.m. Monday, Mr. Scott will outline his idea to University of Victoria students in the lounge of the Student Union Building.

LEAF GUARD — He said he would also propose a "Maple Leaf Guard" patterned on China's young Communist Red Guard.

OAK BAY VOTERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND A PUBLIC MEETING on Wednesday, Nov. 30 8 p.m. in Monterey School Auditorium. Come and hear important issues discussed: (a) Your Candidates for Municipal Council and School Board. (b) A report from Reeve Allan L. Cox. Meeting sponsored jointly by: Oak Bay Improvement Association, Association of Women Voters (Oak Bay Branch), Oak Bay Board of Trade.

## Teacher Dead After Shooting

MINNEDOSA, Man. (CP) — A young rural schoolteacher died in hospital Saturday after a shooting incident at this western Manitoba town in which an RCMP constable was wounded in the face.

Barry Charles Boch, 19, died in Winnipeg General Hospital where he was taken after he was found lying on a porch at the rear of his Minnedosa home, a bullet wound in the forehead and a .22-calibre rifle at his side.

Police, awaiting the arrival of tear-gas equipment and reinforcements, found Boch less than an hour after two RCMP constables drove to his home to

question him about a traffic mishap and were met with a burst of gunfire.

Const. Kenneth M. Bullich, 22, a native of Sombra, Ont., fell wounded in the face and was in fair condition after surgery at Brandon General Hospital.

Boch was a permit teacher at a rural school in the Onanote area, near the resort centre of Clear Lake, Minnedosa is about 30 miles north of Brandon.

An RCMP spokesman said there was no apparent reason for the shooting and said they had no record that the dead youth had ever been in trouble previously with the law. His parents were reported attending a wedding in Winnipeg at the time.



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"Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss," says trichologist M. D. Harrison to balding man. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. He is sending a specialist here to advise men how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

How to save and improve your hair demonstrated by expert here Monday and Tuesday

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness — and growing thicker hair — will be demonstrated in Victoria this Monday and Tuesday, November 28 and 29.

This news was released here today by M. D. Harrison, internationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In his announcement, Harrison named staff trichologist Victor Booth to conduct the Victoria clinic. Mr. Booth will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Sussex Hotel.

Examine You Free "I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obligation by seeing Mr. Booth," director Harrison said. "Your only obligation is to yourself — to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison Home Treatment, we will frankly tell you so. But less than five per cent of the people we examine are 'hopeless.'"

Offers No Cure-All Harrison emphasized that his new home treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all." "We always make a personal examination before suggesting any treatment," he pointed out. "There is no one cure-all that will correct every one of the 18 scalp disorders that cause most baldness."

Harrison said that sometimes your treatment must be changed after a few weeks to get best results. "For this reason, you mail regular reports of your hair progress to the Harrison headquarters in Vancouver."

Also, your scalp condition is checked personally by a Harrison trichologist at regular intervals.

Who Can Be Helped? Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Harrison sincerely. "We can't help men who are alopecia after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. Usually, we can grow more hair even where you have only 'lux' now."

The important thing is: Don't wait until it's too late! Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth behind the hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. Usualy, we can grow more hair even where you have only 'lux' now."

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Swanson's TV Dinners 59<sup>c</sup> Frozen—Beef, Chicken or Turkey, 11-oz., each

Catelli Macaroni Dinner 4 for 49<sup>c</sup> Macaroni with tasty cheese sauce— 7½-oz. pkg.

Safeway Coffee 69<sup>c</sup> All-Purpose Grind, Contains Colombian Coffees, 1-lb. bag

Ovenjoy Fresh Bread 6 for \$1.00 White or Brown—16-oz. Sliced Loaf

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### Rhodesians Capture Red Arms

SALISBURY (UPI) — Rhodesian security forces clashed with a group of terrorists Friday and seized Communist (Chinese and Soviet-manufactured weapons and ammunition from them, police reported Saturday.

Two of the terrorists were captured and one was wounded in the clash in the Gomon district about 50 miles north of Lupat where an African tribal leader was shot dead last Monday.

A police spokesman said none of the security forces sustained injuries in the incident Friday.



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# Chilly Campaign Ends with Cold Decision

canvassed personally say the same thing: "We don't like Mr. Bonner particularly. We don't know him. But if we do not have a government member, we face five long years of neglect."

Mr. Bonner will have his finger on the keys of the provincial government till, and that counts for a great deal.

The second factor in the attorney-general's favor is the reluctance of Cariboo to rudge the status quo. With the exception of a short IWA disturbance and the PGE strike, pay packets have been regular.

Business has been good except during these times, though there are a few small clouds on the lumber market horizon.

## Nervous Dollar

There is nothing in civilized living as nervous as a dollar, and right now stability seems vital.

These ingredients in the election pudding are all carrying a Bonner flavor.

Across the street from the disused bakery that houses the Soerod headquarters, the NDP plods away at its colorless campaign in a vacant department store building.

The resigned Anglican minister, Hartley Dent, is running a reverse play to the Bonner plan of plenty of brass and ballyhoo.

The NDP is concentrating on the soft sell. Mr. Bennett said at a meeting: "Soft soap never sharpened an axe," but soft sell may yet unseat his heir-apparent.

## Gentle Manner

Mr. Dent has a quiet, gentle way that gives the impression he is offering ministerial guidance and counselling rather than pushing a political cause.

He is a disaster on a platform. He is totally incapable of projecting. He is sincere, compellingly sincere — but flat.

Mr. Bonner plays him alive at a public meeting.

While this gentle quality has weakened Mr. Dent at the big rallies, it has been his biggest selling card for small gatherings and on house calls.

Some party pundits in the NDP feel Mr. Dent was the wrong man to put into the race. It has been suggested a more aggressive man might do better, but the fact is there are as many people who feel Mr. Dent is so much a contrast to the slick, aggressive, blustering Mr. Bonner that he will win.

## Favorite Son

Liberal candidate Lee Shipps will not poll a big vote, for he has not really been running a fighting campaign. He told me a month ago he would only run if he could not find another man to carry the Liberal flag. He will probably hike the Williams Lake vote a little as a favorite son, but that should be his sole contribution to the color.

The race may have intensity but it lacks flourish and the usual excitement found here during campaigns.

The premier's two speeches were flops as far as the ordinary voters were concerned. He spoke to predominantly Soerod houses in both Williams Lake and Quenel, and he trotted out the old platitudes in almost the same order as he has done in years past.

At Tatlayoko Lake, Big Bar, Cinema, Moose Heights, Soda Creek and the rest of the 56



Lazzarin



Westover



Keen



Bond

polls, they are still thinking about it.

Some of the polls are tiny. For example, registrar of voters Frank Hughes only got eight names out at Hydraulic, and just a couple more at Miocene.

The fact is the statistics show if a candidate can poll about 400 votes more than his opponent at Quenel and hold the party faithful at Williams Lake, he is as good as elected.

When the lists closed there were 12,547 registered voters in Cariboo and it's probable 75 per cent will turn out if the weather is half decent.

In this day of opinion polls and sampling, I decided to take my own. Here are the reactions of just a few of the voters.

Oddly enough there was not the usual passel of "Don't know."

## Bit Confused

Office manager Ed Westover explained his view of the byelection this way:

"I think there has been a lot said in the last couple of weeks and there are so many opinions it's hard for anyone to make up their mind, so I think most people here are still a bit confused."

"I think that Bonner will get in, but he won't get the majority that Bill Speare got and it will be a very close race."

"The very fact that we have five candidates running will split the vote."

"Even some Soerods are confused about the issues in this election. I can't see that Bonner would be particularly good for Cariboo in view of the fact that

his sphere of influence in this government has been as attorney-general and I can't see that he will ever be close to Cariboo."

"Bonner will win because this has been a Social Credit town for years and Quenel is the hot point in any provincial election," said Mr. Westover, a school trustee.

Hardware store owner Bill Willis had no hesitancy in picking Robert Bonner as the winner.

"He will win and being an outsider will make no difference because he is a cabinet minister and that will make up for that."

"I think we will have a big turnout and it will be a close vote. The NDP may have gained a bit of extra sympathy support, but certainly not enough. Business conditions here are good, but neither party can really take credit for that."

Charlie Keen was far more interested in the Grey Cup classic late Friday than in the election. He quipped: "I asked for one ticket and now I have eight. I will be back here on the plane in time to vote and I think Bonner will make it."

## Quite Positive

Realtor Keith Campbell was quite positive that Mr. Bonner would win. "I am sure he will get in, and we need him. He will be a member of a strong team and will be effective in any representations he makes on our behalf."

"I look forward to a record vote, but it remains to be seen if he can increase Bill Speare's majority."

Jon Long, active in a number of young farmer organizations, commented:

"It's pretty near definite that Mr. Bonner is going to win and by a bigger majority than ever. The fight has been tougher and the old cry that Social Credit will win anyway does not apply now. People will get out and

inside, I really believe having a cabinet member here will do lots for Cariboo. He is a most capable person."

Frank Burns, a retired oil agent, said:

"I now feel the entire situation has changed in the last few days. Bonner will get in, but not on my vote. There was a good deal of alarm 18 days ago, but Bonner has been busy and I am sure he has swayed a number of voters in his direction. He will get it, but it will be close, very close."

## Really Changed

Editor of the local paper Ken Bond agreed with Frank Burns on the change in mood.

"It has really changed here in the last two weeks. Now Bonner has easily the best chance, but the margin of the Social Credit majority will be reduced."

"We may get as high as a 75 per cent turnout on Monday. I predict that if Bonner gets in by 900 to 900 votes he will have done very well."

Quenel's only woman town councillor, Gloria Lazzarin, was not sure just how the voting might go.

"I think Bonner will make it but I am not sure if he will be specifically good for Cariboo. I imagine he will be good for the province."

"Looking at this from the

"There are so many things that enter into it this time. Most of us think he will get in, but with a smaller majority."

"The Liberal candidate is from Williams Lake and he should poll a good vote there, for they will support their own man. This will cut Bonner's vote."

It still resolves itself into the situation that existed the day Robert Bonner decided to run:

Can a city slicker with a carpetbag full of goodies beat out the shy, gentle, fumbling local boy? I would suggest you keep your money in your wallet because this is no race to bet on.

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# Offensive Balance Brings West a Big Dividend

By JOHN SHORT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Offensive balance, a major factor in Saskatchewan Roughriders' success all season, paid additional dividends Saturday in their 29-14 Grey Cup victory over Ottawa Rough Riders.

Quarterback Ron Lancaster relied upon passing for most of his yardage in the first half, before settling on workhorse fullback George Reed as most valuable single ally.

Operating behind crunching blocks, Reed smashed for 133 yards in 23 carries, including a 31-yard touchdown burst in the final quarter. His total was higher than the Ottawa team total of 92 yards rushing.

Individual standout in the statistics was Ottawa flanker Whit Tucker, who compiled 173 yards and two touchdowns on four receptions. However, Ottawa quarterback Russ Jackson used only Tucker and Jay Roberts as passing targets and managed only 195 yards on five completions in 15 attempts. Ron Stewart missed on his only attempt.

Lancaster shared his passes among five targets. He gained 158 yards on 10 completions in 20 attempts.

Jim Worden and Hugh Campbell caught three passes each. Worden for 43 yards and Campbell for 28 yards. Gord Burwell caught one pass for 46 yards early in the game.

The two opposing quarterbacks combined to break one

passing record and equal two others.

Lancaster threw three touchdown passes while Jackson got off two.

The five between them breaks the record of four in one game set by Joe Krol and Royal Copeland of Toronto Argonauts in 1946 and equaled by Sam Etcheverry of Montreal Alouettes in conjunction with Rolfe Miles of Edmonton in the 1954 game.

Lancaster's three touchdowns passes equalled the personal records set by Krol in 1946 and Etcheverry in 1954.

Tucker equalled the individual record set by Red O'Quinn of Montreal Alouettes in 1954 and equaled by Hal Patterson of the Als in 1955

and Ron Howell of Hamilton Tiger-Cats in 1958.

Ottawa's ground game, effective in the early stages, was stalled almost entirely in the first half. The leading ground gainer for the eastern conference champions was Jim Dillard, who plowed for 29 yards in nine carries.

Jackson contributed 25 yards in four carries and Ron Stewart 23 yards in eight attempts. Bo Scott was limited to 15 yards in eight carries. The longest Ottawa gain was a 16-yarder by Jackson.

Reed's primary running mate, Ed Buchanan, helped befuddle Ottawa defenders with 54 yards in 10 carries. At least twice, the speedy halfback appeared headed for long yardage before being hauled down.

Saskatchewan defenders also chewed out a decisive margin over their counterparts. Ottawa lost one fumble and Jackson had two passes

picked off. Lancaster was not intercepted and Saskatchewan did not fumble.

Ottawa lost 63 yards on five penalties compared with 35 yards on six penalties for the winners. Eighteen vital yards were charged against Ottawa when pass interference was called against Gene Gaines to nullify an apparent interception by linebacker Mike Blum.

Saskatchewan averaged 35.1 yards in giving up the ball eight times on kicks by Al Ford. Bill Cline of Ottawa punted nine times for a 33-yard average.

Thanks to Gene Wlasiuk, Saskatchewan also led in punts. The veteran specialist gained 34 yards in eight attempts and Cline and Doug

Gilbert managed 19 yards on eight attempts for Ottawa.

Scott and Gaines combined for 230 yards in five kickoff returns and Buchanan returned three kickoffs for 78 yards. The longest return was a 40-yarder by Gaines.

Gaines was the individual leader in tackles with eight. Marshall Shirk of Ottawa had seven, Bob Brown six and Gilbert five.

Garner Ekstran and Wally Dempsey paced Saskatchewan with seven tackles each. Bob Kosid stopped six foes and Wayne Shaw and Don Gerhardt five each.

Dempsey recovered the only fumble to change hands and Dale West and Bob Kosid picked off opposition passes for Saskatchewan.

## CANADIAN PRESS GREY CUP GAME STATISTICS

Team	Totals	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr
Ott Sask	Ott Sask	Ott Sask	Ott Sask	Ott Sask	Ott Sask
First downs	12 18	8 2	1 5	1 5	2 6
Yds rushing	82 196	62 3	-2 24	16 70	16 99
Yds passing	195 158	85 42	84 101	0 10	26 5
Passes tried	18 20	5 5	4 8	1 5	6 2
Completed	6 10	3 3	1 5	0 1	2 2
Intercept by	0 2	0 1	0 0	0 0	0 1
Punts	9 8	0 1	3 3	3 2	3 2
Avg punt	33 35	0 38	46 33	37 35	31 37
Fumbles	3 0	2 0	1 0	0 0	0 0
Fumbles lost	1 0	1 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
Penalties	5 6	0 4	1 1	2 0	2 1
Yds penalized	63 35	0 20	15 5	18 0	30 10
Field goals	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
Field goals trd	0 3	0 0	0 1	0 1	0 1

## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Something happened to Saskatchewan Roughriders at halftime yesterday. When they left the Empire Stadium playing field after 30 minutes of Grey Cup play, they had been no more than a good football club which was perhaps a bit fortunate to be all even at 14-14. When they came back out for the last 30 minutes they had been transformed into an outstanding club which just took charge of Ottawa Rough Riders and restored Western football prestige with a defence few believed the Western champions could produce.

The difference between the two best offensive clubs in the Canadian football league was defence, and Saskatchewan had it in the second half when it really mattered.

When the clubs left the field for the half-time show any edge that there was seemed to be with the Ottawa club. The Eastern champions had scored on two long touchdown passes to Whit Tucker they had made nine first downs and had managed a total offence of something like 229 yards.

By contrast, Saskatchewan had managed a net of only 45 yards of offence in the first quarter despite a Ron Lancaster pass to Gordie Barwell which ate up 46 yards. The Western running game produced only 27 yards in the first two quarters and while Lancaster did complete eight passes for 143 yards, it took an interception and a lucky deflection to get Saskatchewan its two touchdowns.

It was obvious as soon as the third quarter opened that the Westerners were going to go at things a bit differently. As soon as Ed Buchanan had taken the kickoff back to the 35-yard line, they set about establishing their running. Fullback George Reed was sent busting up the middle on the first three plays, picking up 17 yards and one first down.

It took a while before the new champions could establish their offence but, apart from a 10-yard run by Russ Jackson on the first Ottawa sequence, their defence took charge of the Ottawa defence and kept getting the ball back so that they were able to establish field position.

It finally paid off when Hugh Campbell took a five-yard pass away from the unfortunate Bob O'Billovich and Joe Poirier in the end zone for the winning touchdown.

Gene Gaines, a defence back Saskatchewan avoided all afternoon, got something started for Ottawa with a kick-off return which brought the ball out 50 yards. But when the rather inspired Saskatchewan defence rushed Jackson into incomplete passes to Ron Stewart and Tucker, the Easterners lost their assurance.

They nullified a good punt by Bill Cline with a needless piling-on penalty which started Saskatchewan's march to a fourth touchdown, then lost what little hope they had five minutes from time when a roughing call cost them 15 yards instead of the gain from a pass to Stewart.

There was a lot of turning points, but none of them led to Ottawa. There was Dale West's first-quarter interception, made possible when Ted Watkins tripped over Ted Dushinski and wasn't where he should have been. This stopped an Ottawa march with Saskatchewan trailing, 0-6, and made it a 7-6 game. And then there was the mistake O'Billovich made in the end zone when he seemingly couldn't decide whether to try to intercept or just knock down Lancaster's high pass and managed only to deflect it squarely into Alan Ford's arms for 14-6.

That touchdown march started when Wally Dempsey wrestled the ball away from Jay Roberts, who had just taken a pass from Lancaster.

Biggest turn of all came in the third quarter with the score tied when Ottawa's Mike Blum appeared to have made an interception on the Ottawa 46 only to have officials rule he had interfered with the intended receiver, Jim Worden. That gave the ball back to Saskatchewan.

When Bill Cline couldn't quite make an interception four plays later, school was out for the East.

Those may have been the plays that decided it, and while they all went against the losers they don't make up anything close to as alibi. Saskatchewan Roughriders have their first Grey Cup because yesterday they were the better football club.

They took advantage of the breaks that came their way and they made a few of their own. Proof that they did it as a team comes in the fact that picking a single winner who stood above his teammates is really impossible.

Lancaster at the end of the game looked more a Schenley Award winner than Jackson, taking beautifully and running his club with aplomb. But then Lancaster was getting help that Jackson wasn't getting — from fellows like Garner Ekstran and Wayne Shaw and the rest of the defence who kept getting him the ball; and from fellows like Reed and his blockers; and from Campbell and Worden, who need only to have the ball get close to them. I have to believe that Saskatchewan could do it again, and that the Western Riders weren't just the better club yesterday.

## Cup Revenue Hits \$581,576

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attendance was 32,344, about 4,000 below capacity, Harry McBrien of Ottawa, Grey Cup co-ordinator, said Saturday.

Gate receipts totalled \$341,976.50 and television, radio and film rights will add \$240,000 to Canadian football league coffers, McBrien said.

Members of the champion Saskatchewan Roughriders earned \$1,250 and losing players received \$750 each.

Half an hour before the game between the Saskatchewan Roughriders and the Ottawa Rough Riders, there were 1,100 tickets on sale at the stadium and virtually no takers.

Scalpers working near ticket booths at Empire Stadium were themselves scalped, selling \$10 seats at half price.

The game ended four seconds early when

several thousand fans streamed onto the field.

Officials tried briefly to clear the mob before waving to signify the end of Saskatchewan Roughriders' Grey Cup drought.

Some players were caught in the mob and had difficulty reaching their dressing rooms.

Police, some possibly over-cautious because of the rioting downtown Friday night, ejected several spectators forcibly. Fans booed as police escorted people from the field. Some demonstrators were punched and man-handled.

The new single-support goalposts received their first workout when demonstrators mounted the crossbar and attempted unsuccessfully to uproot the post. Only one other CFL game has been ended before the completion of the regulation 60 minutes. That was in 1960, also in Vancouver.

## Finally, a Grey Cup!

# Saskatchewan Wears Down East And Breaks Away for 29-14 Win



Ford waits for No. 2 as O'Billovich fans

## Never Should Have Been Underdogs

# Keys Happy About 'Insult'

By CHUCK BAXTER

VANCOUVER (CP) — "We never should have been eight-point underdogs," said happy head coach Eagle Keys of the Saskatchewan Roughriders. But he's glad about it.

He made the comment Saturday while carrying the Grey Cup to his club's noisy dressing room at Empire Stadium.

Corks popped and champagne flowed as Keys brought in the trophy, won by Saskatchewan for the first time after eight failures.

Fullback George Reed, who described his spectacular 31-

yard touchdown as "just a foot race," said the fact that Saskatchewan had been an underdog all week had a bearing on the team's mental attitude.

"We heard Ottawa was a super-team that we shouldn't be on the field against. We felt we were as good and maybe a little better."

Keys said: "We were up for this game — and people judged us on that second game between Ottawa and Hamilton. But we had to play real well to get ours."

"If there was a turning point," said defensive halfback Ted Dushinski, "it came when we were tied 14-14 and Campbell caught that one in the end zone. We knew then we were on the way."

He referred to the third Saskatchewan touchdown, when flanker Hugh Campbell caught a Ron Lancaster pass in the end zone nine seconds into the fourth quarter. It put Saskatchewan ahead 21-14.

But Campbell disagreed, though not violently. He said: "The play that made it almost certain was George Reed's touchdown. That gave us the big edge and then we got that single to leave Ottawa needing more than two touchdowns to tie and I knew then that we were going to win."

Lancaster explained Saskatchewan's slow start:

"We got away from our game plan a little bit, trying to throw the ball too much. Our game is to make the

other team honor our running so we find it easier to throw against them."

Lancaster said he was fairly certain Saskatchewan would win, even after the first half "but you never want to say anything, even when you've got a 15-point lead with 40 seconds to play."

The jubilant players poured champagne freely — on each other, on officials, and into the Grey Cup.

Players hugged the coach — and each other — and shook up the champagne to shoot a fine spray across the room. The Grey Cup itself was filled and then dumped over players' heads.

Before the cup arrived, players shouted: "Where's the Grey Cup — get it in here. It's ours."

"All these years," said one player, as he uncorked a bottle.

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## Ford Adds a Single

Guard Jack Abendschan converted all four Saskatchewan touchdowns and Ford added the 29th point on a single. Tackle Moe Racine converted one for Ottawa and his team's punter, Bill Cline, got a single on a 51-yard kick.

Saskatchewan had a total offence of 354 yards with 158 passing — mostly in the first half — and 196 on the ground — mostly in the second half. They ran the ball for only 27 yards in the first 30 minutes while they passed for only 15 in the second half.

Most of Ottawa's 287 yards was picked up in the first half. Sixty of their 92 yards on the

ground and 169 of their 195 passing yardage was in the first two quarters.

Jackson, good on six of 15 passes for the day, completed only two of six in the last half while halfback Ron Stewart's second-half pass attempt intended for Jackson was intercepted. Jackson also had one intercepted.

Saskatchewan relied heavily on Reed but the big fullback had adequate help from halfback Ed Buchanan who carried 10 times for 54 yards and also caught two passes for 19. Worden and Campbell caught two passes apiece from Lancaster for 48 and 28 yards, respectively.

## Free Rein Allowed

The players were given a fairly free rein by officials although some of the 11 penalties called led to scoring plays. Saskatchewan halfback Dale West intercepted on his own 50, returning the ball 51 yards to the Ottawa nine.

Two plays later Lancaster, who once shared quarterbacking duties with Jackson in Ottawa, found Worden clear in the end zone and Saskatchewan went ahead 7-6.

Then, just as Ottawa was moving on another drive, defensive halfback Don Gerhardt stole the ball from Ottawa end Jay Roberts after Roberts had taken a five-yard pass from Jackson at the Saskatchewan 33. Nine plays later Lancaster hit Ford for a touchdown and a 14-6 lead.

Ottawa came right back on the first play after the kickoff as Tucker outran two defenders to take a Jackson pass for an 18-yard touchdown.

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Worden wraps up No. 1

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# Interference Call Killed East Hopes

By JACK MOORE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Ottawa Rough Riders' Grey Cup hopes were killed by an interference call in the third quarter. Coach Frank Clair said after the 29-14 loss to Saskatchewan.

The call, against all-star defensive back Gene Gaines, nullified an apparent interception by Mike Blum.

"Saskatchewan seemed to come on after that and pick up momentum. Once you have the momentum, there's no stopping you," said Clair, coach of the year in Canada this year.

"If it hadn't been for that call, we'd have had the ball on the Saskatchewan 40," he said.

"But as it happened, they knew they had control of the ball, and they discovered they could move it well."

"After all, we were trapped in our own end of the field and there was no way to get out. And then they turned George Reed on us and that was that."

He gave the Saskatchewan team full credit.

"They outplayed us in the late stages. They're a fine football team. We made a few mistakes in the first half, but it wasn't a question of mental attitude."

He said he felt the teams were still even after the half, when the clubs battled for field position before Blum's interception was ruled no good.

The post-game Ottawa



Doomsday for Frank Clair

Rough Riders were a sore and sorry lot.

For the most part, they didn't have much to say to each other as they gulped down the sour champagne that was to have been their sweet taste of victory.

Linebacker Ken Lehman, who had taken five or six

shots of pain-killer in his sore ankle during the game, hobbled around the dressing room and refused to speak to anyone.

And he wasn't alone. The Ottawa trainer said during the game that the team had run out of needles to administer the pain-killer.

Throughout the game, Lehman and several others looked injured, and any injury hurts more when you're 15 points down late in the game.

The Ottawa dressing room was a quiet place after the game, with the scents of liniment, champagne and despair heavy in the atmosphere.

Somebody snapped a towel at somebody else in the showers and was stared into silence.

Groups of newspaper men conducted interviews in sepulchral tones.

Billy Joe Booth shook Clair's hand and muttered something about you can't win 'em all. Clair dejectedly replied: "Attaboy, B.J."

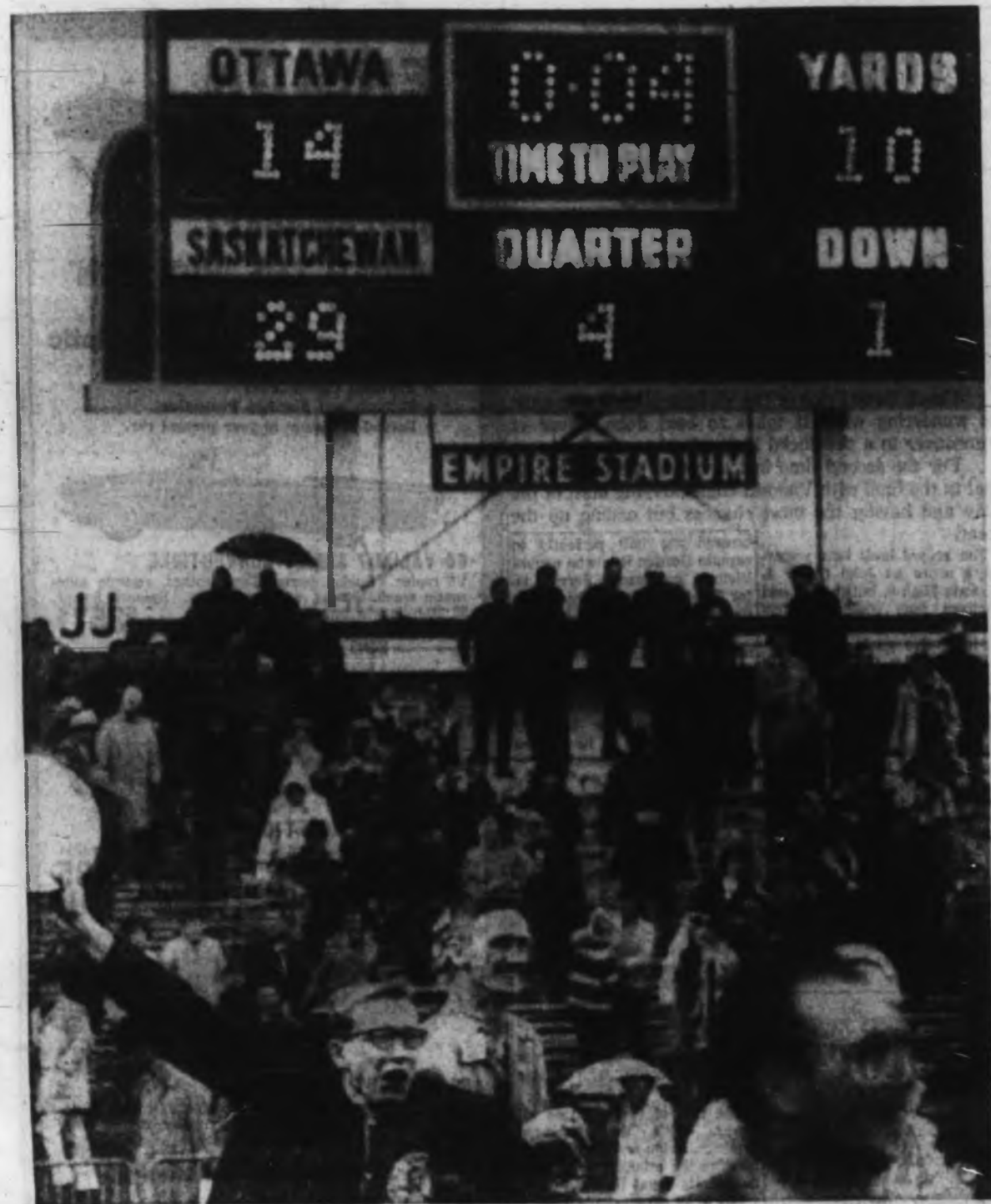
A drunk fan wobbled in, shouting loudly: "Ottawa's still the greatest." He was escorted out, kindly but firmly, by two large linemen.

In one corner, quarterback Russ Jackson spoke quietly to reporters and tried to explain the team's inability to either move the ball or produce a solid defence in the last half of the game.

"We couldn't get out," he said. "We just couldn't get out."

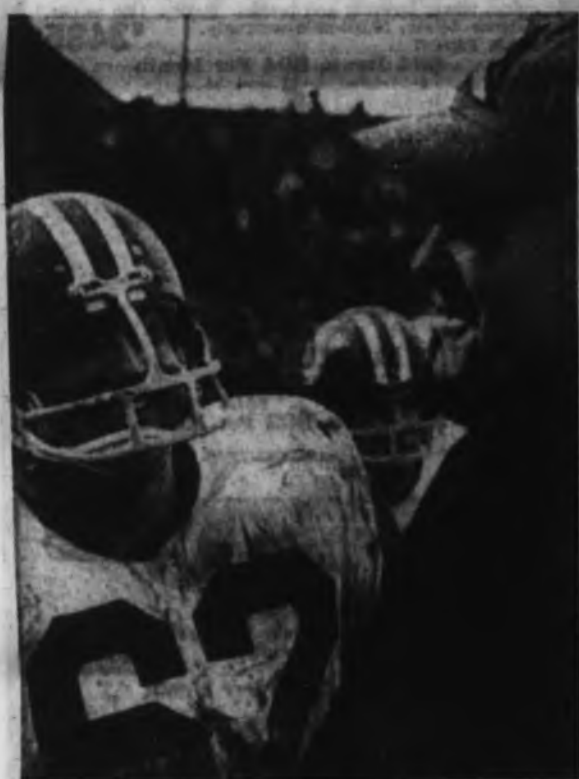
He didn't cite any particular moment in the game when Ottawa's chances vanished. He just said: "They outplayed us in the second half."

"You can't say too much about Saskatchewan's players," added Clair. "We might have been okay, but they took it away from us."



Four seconds to go: Jubilant fans beat clock to end game on field

## Colonist Photos by Jim Ryan



### Reed Braces for Plunge

For a minute there, fullback star George Reed, at right, didn't know whether he was being invited to drink or in danger of being drowned. Above, there's no doubt late in the fourth quarter who's winning. Reg Whitehouse chuckles and even dour Eagle Keys has a grin.



Jubilant faces of Saskatchewan fans

### Drops \$8 in Bets

## Now Mike's In Trouble

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson performed the official kickoff at Saturday's Grey Cup game and then watched \$8 in bets go out the window as his favorite team lost.

Mr. Pearson belted the ball about 12 yards into a group of news photographers and saw the Ottawa Rough Riders drop a 29-14 decision to Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The Saskatchewan victory put \$5 of the prime Minister's money in the pocket of Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia. He also bet \$1 each with Reynold Rapp, Saskatchewan Conservative member of parliament, and reporters Jim Hume and Nat Cole.

"This will probably get me into trouble with the anti-gambling movement," the prime minister said.

Fans attending the classic were treated to two aerial displays, one on the field and the other on the parking lot.

On the field the Ottawa Rough Riders and the Saskatchewan Roughriders were equalling passing records.

On the parking lot, a helicopter chartered by the Sun continuously took off and landed, ferrying film to the paper's darkroom across town.



Veteran Ron Atchison celebrates



Cramp fells Larry Dumelle briefly



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Mrs. Elizabeth Waller

## Native Daughter Dies Suddenly

A native daughter who was born on Humboldt Street, on property now occupied by an Empress Hotel garden, died suddenly Saturday. She was Mrs. Elizabeth Amelia Waller of 3213 Service Street.

Mrs. Waller was the widow of Charles Henry Waller, chief engineer who perished when his ship, the Canadian Pacific's S.S. Princess Sophia, sank in the Lynn Canal in Alaska on Oct. 26, 1918, with all hands.

Oct. 26 was Mrs. Waller's birthday and she was just 32 when she was left a widow with three young children.

**LAST OF FAMILY**

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Woolcock and was the last survivor of her family, two brothers and a sister having predeceased her.

Her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hick, farmed on the Saanich Road side of Swan Lake. They were pioneer settlers who came here in 1858 from Truro, Cornwall, England. They are buried in St. Luke's churchyard.

There are not many persons left who can remember the first automobile and the first airplane in Victoria. Mrs. Waller could.

**BURIALS WEDNESDAY**

Surviving are a son, James, of Victoria; two daughters, Dorothy and Vera, both at home; two grandchildren, Susan and Robert of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hayward's chapel, with Rev. John A. Watson officiating.

## Both Century Old

## Sidney and Friend Grew Up Together

Canada and Sidney Matthew grew up together harmoniously, despite the fact that Sidney is a bit older than his friend.

Friday Sidney celebrated his 100th birthday, and among the honorees were messages from the Queen, Prime Minister Pearson, Lieutenant Governor Pearkes, Premier Bennett, city council and a party at Salvation Army's Matson Lodge with 100 guests in attendance.

**SAW GROWTH**

English-born Sidney came to Canada when he was seven and the country was six.

He was 19 when the 1885 Northwest Rebellion broke out and almost 80 at the outset of the Second World War. In between, he has seen the country do some considerable growing.

A religious man and a music-lover, Sidney belonged to the first Salvation Army band organized in Vancouver and in Victoria. He still plays the piano.

When asked about his longevity, he refers to a saying at St. Mawes in Cornwall "that the Matthews never die."

And Sidney has two sisters in their early 90s, Mrs. H. D. Knott and Mrs. Alfred Huxtable of Victoria.

## AS EXCITING AS THE GREY CUP ... AND LONGER LASTING!

Between noon and 4 p.m., November 28, very few people across Canada were paying any attention to plumbing or heating problems.

And we can hardly blame them.

The national battle for the ancient Grey Cup was taking place at Empire Stadium in Vancouver and bally furnaces or antiquated bath-rooms were forgotten in the excitement of the game.

But that's all over now for at least another year and the mind of the householder must turn back to the more mundane things of life—like getting the furnace fixed (or maybe a new one if you picked the right team and bet wisely).

It isn't as difficult a task as you might think. And it needn't be mundane.

Could be quite as exciting as the Grey Cup, come to think of it, and with far longer lasting benefits.

A simple telephone call can bring skilled Journeymen Mechanics to your door post-haste.

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Shade Bros. Distributors Ltd.



## Island Drive Ends Just Short

# Tri-U Total \$980,000

The Vancouver Island division of the Three Universities Capital Fund has closed its campaign after raising \$980,000, chairman William H. Armstrong announced Saturday.

The amount is 88 per cent of the division's \$1,000,000 quota, although early in the campaign

the division had decided to try for \$2,000,000.

The B.C. campaign is continuing toward its goal of \$28,000,000, said Mr. Armstrong. It has raised about \$22,000,000 so far.

The University of Victoria's share of the total amount collected so far is \$3,200,000, Mr. Armstrong added.

The \$980,000 represents "a most commendable effort," he said.

He thanked 400 canvassers and organizers who gave their time, and praised Island municipalities which contributed.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, also gave his thanks to donors

and workers and invited the public to the university's open house in January.

Of the donors and workers he said: "By their gifts and labor they moved the university forward most dramatically."

**FIGURES GIVEN**

Gifts by Island municipalities: Victoria, \$55,000; Saanich, \$48,876; Oak Bay, \$17,000; Esquimalt, \$12,048; Alberni, \$4,616; Port Alberni, \$11,860; Duncan, \$3,725; North Cowichan, \$10,000; Lake Cowichan, \$2,000; Courtenay, \$3,500.

The provincial government has unconditionally pledged \$40,700,000 on top of the \$28,000,000 the fund drive seeks.

The money is being spent for university expansion during the 1964-68 period.

## Campbell River's Cedar

# School Loss in Fire Above Half-Million

By JOY HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER—First estimate of damage in the late-Friday fire that destroyed Cedar School, Campbell River's largest elementary school, was set Saturday at more than \$500,000.

The cause has not been determined. Fire chief William McIntosh was reported to have said there was no immediate indication of arson.

The main destruction was of the school-owned library and its thousands of books, described by one school board official as "one of the most comprehensive libraries in the area."

In addition, eight classrooms were ruined and most of the rest damaged by water and smoke.

Little damage was reported to a \$200,000, four-classroom extension and a recreation room completed less than a year ago.

The flames apparently broke out in the library section of the 10-year-old, single-story wooden frame school. It began at 11 p.m. Friday and firemen using three trucks did not control it until 3 a.m.

Low water pressure at the hilltop school added to the firemen's problems.

Cedar's 700 pupils already were on a shift schedule pending the completion of an elementary school at year-end. The school board is working on the problem of classroom space for those pupils.

Dozens of nearby residents helped in the fire fight.

## Students See B.C. History

High school students have far outnumbered their elders in visiting a B.C. historical exhibit on display at the University of Victoria.

The free exhibit is in the McPherson library, and closes this Wednesday.

It is built around B.C.'s early political development, culminating in the union of 1866.

Historical documents, many of them on display for the first time, were assembled by the provincial archives in co-operation with the university's centennial committee.

History Professor Alfred Loft, chairman of the committee,

said adults haven't shown much interest, but high school students have been coming in large numbers between 8:30 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Focal point of the exhibit is the handwritten public notice read by high school Josiah Horner Nov. 19, 1866, uniting the Crown colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island.

## Islanders Eligible For U.S. Benefits

Vancouver Islanders who were employed in the U.S. after 1936 may be eligible for social security benefits. William R. Pierron, field representative from Bellingham, Wash., will be in Victoria next month to answer questions on benefits.

Mr. Pierron will be at the U.S. Immigration office in the Canadian Pacific Dock Building, 468 Belleville, from noon to 4:30, Dec. 14, and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Dec. 15.

## Indians Ailing

SASKATOON (CP) — The opening of a liquor store at Loon Lake, 180 miles northwest of here, has been blamed for a fresh outbreak of amoebic dysentery among Indians.

**VICTORIA AUTOMATIC Transmission Service**

Member of A.T.R.A. the World's Oldest and Largest Network of Transmission Repair Service Shops

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\$90 to \$100

**1-Bedroom Suites**  
\$115 to \$154

**2-Bedroom Suites**  
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**3 Bedrooms — Two Bathrooms**  
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Al and Julia Forbes in their geodesic dome

Remember Them?

## Jugglers Enjoying Life In Sunny Surroundings

Five years ago, a pair of barefoot jugglers used to take time out (much to the amusement of the public at large) on the grass beside Beach Drive.

Al and Julia Forbes used to cause quite a stir—amuse the children, perplex the adults.

Today they are living in New Zealand, members of Auckland's Kaurimu nudist club.

Al came to Victoria in March, 1962.

UP TO NINE

At that time, he simply liked to walk barefoot and juggle (he's up to nine balls and aiming at 10).

Then he met Julia.

She was secretary-care-taker for the nudist camp in Cobble Hill.

In New Zealand, the pair has found a mutual interest in each other's activities.

Julia juggles daily for relaxation.

Al, a keen naturalist, has designed and built a geodesic dome for the club—a sun trap of mathematical proportions which allows members of the club to sunbathe year round.

Recently, Julia has written articles for the Australasian Post, the New Zealand Women's Weekly and other local publications.

ENJOYING IT

Basking in the perpetual sun of their dome (temperatures even on cloudy winter days can reach far above norm for a summer day) the pair appear to be enjoying their existence in their new homeland.

But New Zealanders, it seems, are every bit as curious about this curious pair as was the public of Victoria five years ago.

Special, each 185.00

EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre, Fourth Floor, at the Elevator

PUT THAT IN PIPE

The 1965-66 tobacco crop of Pakistan is estimated to have exceeded 300,000,000 pounds for the first time.

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EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre, Fourth Floor, at the Elevator

## Filipino Charged In Seattle Death

SEATTLE (AP)—A 32-year-old Seattle steelworker, Rudolph Dinah, was charged with second degree murder Friday in the shooting death of a former Franklin high school athlete.

Dinah, a Filipino, was charged in the death of Ronald Scott Dinah, 19, a Negro, early Friday.

Police said Dinah was driving an automobile with his girl friend, Marcia Pearson, 19; his sister, Yvette, 18, and a friend, Richard A. Anderson, 18.

Witnesses were quoted as saying an occupant of another car called Dinah a "nigger" and made references to Miss Pearson.

Dinah followed the other car and pulled in behind it when it

VOTE  
CLYDE  
SAVAGE  
FOR  
MAYOR

Submitted by  
Clyde Savage Committee

VIEW ROYAL  
Community and Ratepayers Association  
ANNUAL MEETING  
Mon., Nov. 28, 1966, 8:00 p.m.  
View Royal Ratepayers' Hall

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Thousands of people have joined the swing to British Columbia's own trust company. Why not you? Are you tradition-bound? Or just not interested in money? There must be a reason. Otherwise you'd put your money where the interest is... Into a high yield account at Commonwealth Trust. Then you'd earn 4 1/2% interest on your savings account, with valuable free gifts besides. Or up to 6 1/2% on a Term Deposit. But maybe you feel it's awkward or bothersome to transfer your account. It isn't. Simply call into our office, and we'll handle all arrangements on your behalf. We're open longer hours, so you can save when it suits you—even after work. Don't hesitate. Make the move for higher earnings today.

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Just Look What We Do for One Low Price!

- Remove old spark plugs
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- ✓ Tighten steering gear to specs
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- ✓ Check and adjust geometry of the rack and ball joints
- ✓ Adjust tie-rods
- ✓ Reset steering geometry center and camber
- ✓ Adjust torque bars if equipped
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- ✓ Road test car and report general operation and safety condition

**\$8.95** Labor Only

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- ✓ Flush radiator and block with Chrysler Coolant Cleaner
- ✓ Check fans and fan belt operation
- ✓ Check and adjust fan belt
- ✓ Pressure check cooling system
- ✓ Pressure check radiator cap
- ✓ Fill cooling system and add anti-rust of Chrysler-licensed anti-rust
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PRESENTS

WESTERN



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Size	Regularly	Special	SAVE
775x14 (750x14)	\$31.30	\$22.95	\$8.35
775x15 (670x15)	\$31.30	\$22.95	\$8.35
825x14 (800x14)	\$35.15	\$26.95	\$8.20
825x15 (710x15)	\$35.15	\$26.95	\$8.20
520x10	\$21.50	\$16.10	\$5.40
650x13	\$27.50	\$20.25	\$6.75



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750-14	\$27.90	\$20.50
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820-15	\$47.55	\$35.90
845-15	\$40.85	\$30.75
775-15	\$33.45	\$27.10
500-14	\$24.65	\$16.50
145-880	\$24.21	\$16.10

- Other sizes available in store.
- Some sizes in limited quantity.
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- Add \$2.00 if trades unavailable.
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NEW TIRES - HOT REJECTS! Other Major Brands at Similar Savings



670 X 15 - 775 X 14  
RETIRES - EXCH. LIFE WARRANTY  
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# Air Canada Flights Will Start Monday

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada will begin resuming flying operations Monday following Saturday's ratification by union members of a new contract agreement between the airline and the International Association of Machinists.

Air Canada said in a statement that full air service will not be restored until Wednesday.

It was estimated that on Monday about 70 per cent of the normal scheduled flights will be in the air and by Tuesday about 95 per cent.

## STRIKE OVER

The agreement ratified Saturday ended a strike by 5,200 machinists, which had begun Nov. 14.

Air Canada said personnel dealing with reservations and tickets, who had been placed on off-duty status, were called back to work Friday and Saturday.

It was expected by the airline that some union members and other technical personnel would resume work at midnight Saturday although the union's own back-to-work order called for resumption of duties at 4 p.m. local time today.

## STAFF AS NEEDED

Other staff will be returned to work as required, the Air Canada statement said.

There were 34 aircraft stored at Montreal during the strike, 28 at Toronto, 10 at Vancouver, nine at Winnipeg, four at Halifax and one — a DC-8 — in London, England.

Each aircraft was serviced for storage in line with a storage-preparation check list. Air Canada said each of its 86 planes was examined every day it was in storage.

## MAJOR CHECKS

"Major checks, including engine run-ups, were conducted on each aircraft after a period of between seven and nine days, to ensure that it remained in perfect condition while stored."

After notice of the contract ratification, supervisory personnel at the airports where the planes were stored began stripping tape from all external openings on the aircraft.

"These had been covered to prevent ingestion of foreign bodies while the aircraft were stored in hangars and on the ramps."

When the mechanics and other technical personnel return to their jobs today, "each aircraft will be thoroughly examined and serviced, as prescribed in the return to service checklist."

Such duties include checking tire pressures and examining static vents.

There must be checks also on all flight and systems instruments, a testing of pressurization systems and engine run-ups.

## Vast War On Crime Italy's Plan

ROME (LAT) — Italy is to launch an intensified battle against the Mafia in Sicily, bandits in Calabria and terrorists in Aldo Adige (South Tyrol), Interior Minister Paolo Taviani has announced.

In Sicily, where thousands of Mafia suspects have already been rounded up, the authorities intend now to concentrate on flushing out big-time Mafia leaders, who have infiltrated government and municipal services and key administrative offices, including, it is alleged, the judiciary.

## Mechanical Failure Blamed

# Saigon Crash Kills 27 Americans

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force C-47 transport crashed and exploded shortly after taking off from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport Saturday night and officials said all 27 Americans aboard were killed.

All victims were U.S. military personnel except one U.S. defence department civilian, authorities reported.

The plane crashed a mile from the airport and its wreckage burned while mired in a rice paddy. Authorities said the crash was caused by a mechanical failure.

In North Viet Nam, American planes flew through thunder storms and heavy clouds Saturday to bomb staging and supply

areas. U.S. headquarters reported. The number of strikes was limited by the monsoon season weather.

In the south, B-52 jet bombers pounded suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations in the central highlands near the Cambodian border Saturday night. No major ground fighting was reported.

Viet Cong harassing actions and relatively light military contacts had marked the war-affected Saturday.

The 30,000 American troops in War Zone C northwest of Saigon wound up Operation Attleboro, the biggest drive of the war, in which they claim to have killed 1,106 of the enemy.

In another action, Viet Cong mortarmen lobbed 30 shells at an American command post, the tactical field headquarters of the 2nd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division. The U.S. Command said casualties were light.

## BRONCHITIS Morning Cough

At the first sign of wheezing, difficult breathing or coughing from recurring bronchitis or asthma, aggravated by air contaminated by smoking, dust and pollen, take quick action. MONTAGLO. It combats allergy, relieves bronchial tubes, thins and helps remove thick, sticky phlegm. This usually eases breathing fast, allows coughing, thus promoting better sleep. Get MONTAGLO at drugstore. Let it help you. Adv.

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## NEW COMPACT: DART By DODGE



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**CHRYSLER  
CANADA LTD.**

Dart is an altogether new kind of compact. It's small enough to be a compact; big enough to be by Dodge. Dart's 111-inch wheelbase is the biggest in its class. You see, Dart says owning a compact doesn't mean giving up things. Like big room, luxury, performance and comfort. Dart gives you another thing that other compacts don't in '67... a choice of 2-door hardtop and a convertible. Just about the only thing compact about Dart is its price. See Dart. The compact Dodge is proud to put its name on.

Dart GT 2-Door Hardtop — 111-inch wheelbase

# CJVI'S PROGRAM SCHEDULE DIAL 900

MONDAY thru FRIDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<b>A.M.</b> 5:30—Sign-on (Monday only) 5:55—News 6:00—World Tomorrow 6:30—News, Ted Harper Show. News at 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00 6:45—Marine Weather 7:45—Gordie Hunter Sports 8:45—Beefs and Bouquets— Open Line 9:35—People Who Made History 9:45—Beefs and Bouquets— Open Line 10:00—News, Doug Short Show—Six for One 10:35—Market Report 10:45—Beefs and Bouquets— Open Line 11:00—News 11:35—Club Announcements 11:45—Beefs and Bouquets— Open Line <b>P.M.</b> 12:00—Noon News 12:30—News, Weather and Sports 1:00—News, Marine Weather 1:15—Fascinating Story 1:40—Assignment 2:00—News, Joe's Notebook 2:30—News, Murray Dale Show 3:15—Great Names in Entertainment 3:35—Assignment 4:00—News, Rollin' Home News at 4:35, 5:05, 5:30 4:15—Follow-up 4:45—On the Map 5:30—Gordie Hunter Sports 6:00—News, Weather 6:30—Outdoors With the Ex- perts. (Monday only) 7:00—News, Road Report 7:10—Temple Sinclair Show 7:30—Times Concert Hour 8:30—Preview Commentary 8:15—Canadian Roundup 8:40—Temple Sinclair Show	9:00—Concerts From Two Worlds 10:00—News, Weather, Sports 10:30—Best of Ideas 11:00—News and After Hours 12:00—News and hourly throughout After Hours with George Wilson Sports 3:05 a.m.	9:00—1967 and All That 10:00—News, Weather, Sports 10:30—Music Diary 11:00—News and After Hours 12:00—News and hourly throughout After Hours with George Wilson Sports 3:05 a.m.	9:00—Mid-Week Theatre 10:00—News, Weather, Sports 10:30—Temple Sinclair Show 11:00—News and After Hours 11:10—Nations Business and Provincial Affairs 12:00—News and hourly throughout After Hours with George Wilson Sports 3:05 a.m.	10:00—News, Weather, Sports 10:30—Choirs in Concert 11:00—News and After Hours 12:00—News and hourly throughout After Hours with George Wilson Sports 3:05 a.m.	10:00—News, Weather, Sports 10:30—Sing Happy 11:00—News and After Hours 12:00—News and hourly throughout After Hours with George Wilson Sports 3:05 a.m.



**JOE EASINGWOOD**  
Program Director



**GORDIE WILLIAMSON**  
News Director



**GORDIE HUNTER**  
Sports Director



**TED HARPER**



**DOUG SHORT**



**MURRAY DALE**



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**GEORGE WILSON**

## CJVI WEEK-END DIAL 900

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<b>A.M.</b> 5:55—News 6:00—World Tomorrow 6:30—News, Ted Harper Show. News at 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00 6:45—Marine Weather 7:45—Sports 10:50—Armed Forces News <b>P.M.</b> 12:00—Noon News, Soccer Scores, Doug Short Show 12:30—News, Weather 1:00—News, Marine Weather News, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 and 5:00 5:50—Sports 6:00—News, Joe Easingwood 6:15—International Revue of Music—Come Back to Erin 6:45—Hawaii—Down the Danube 7:00—News, Road to the Isles 7:30—Mediterranean Magic 8:00—News, Germany, Scandinavia 8:30—Music of England 9:00—News, Music of France 9:30—Southland Singa 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Journey Into Melody 11:00—News and After Hours 12:00—News and hourly throughout After Hours with George Wilson Sports 3:05 a.m.	<b>A.M.</b> 6:00—News 6:05—Weekend Wake-Up News at 7:00, 8:00 6:45—Marine Weather 8:10—Sunday Showtime 8:55—Sports 9:00—News Magazine and Sunday Showtime 10:00—News, Morning Concert 11:00—News, Favorite Hymns <b>P.M.</b> 12:00—Noon News, Sunday Serenade 12:30—News, Weather 12:45—Interesting People 1:03—Capital Report 1:30—Collector's Corner 2:00—DVA (Veterans' Show) 3:00—News 3:05—Cross Country Check-Up 4:00—NHL Hockey (or 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. depending on origination point, followed by News and CJVI Concert Hall 8:30—Salvation Army 9:00—Billy Graham 9:30—Bible Class 10:00—News, Weather 10:20—Nations' Business and Provincial Affairs 10:30—Christian Frontiers 11:00—News, Project '67 12:00—News

"MEET THE LEAFS" Following all Home Games  
**"CLIP ... AND ... SAVE"**



# More Dockmen Fired

Dismissals continued Saturday in the on-again-off-again longshoremen's slowdown tactics, with 54 men fired before noon at Cowichan Bay.

## A. EDWARD COLE, D.S.C., F.R.S.H.

Podiatry Foot Specialist, has opened an office at 1780 Douglas at Fisgard (opp. The Bay) Practices Limited to Allotments and Diseases of the Foot

TELEPHONE 385-8021

## The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay BY-LAW NO. 2589

A By-law to fluoridate the water supply WHEREAS it is deemed to be in the interests of the residents of the Municipality of Oak Bay to make provision for the fluoridation of the Municipal water supply;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay enacts as follows:

1. The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay shall fluoridate its water supply by impregnating it with fluoride to the extent of one part per million in quantity.

2. This By-law shall come into operation when assented to by three-fifths of the votes cast by the electors of the said Corporation by valid ballot.

This By-law may be cited as the "Fluoridation By-law, 1966."

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the By-law upon which the vote of the electors of the Municipality will be taken at the Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue, Oak Bay, on Saturday, the 10th day of December, 1966, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., and an ADVANCE POLL will be opened at the Municipal Hall, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. on each of the two days immediately preceding the day of the poll (December 8th and 9th), and that E. H. Hart has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking the recording of the vote of electors.

Dated at Oak Bay, this 25th day of November, 1966.

E. H. HART, Municipal Clerk.

The By-law was adopted by the Municipal Council of Oak Bay on November 21, 1966, but is NOT effective unless approved by the electors of the Municipality.

The only persons permitted to vote at the Advanced Poll are those who being duly qualified electors, sign a statement that they expect to be absent from the Municipality on Polling Day.

# NOTICE!

Due to the rapid expansion of our commercial and industrial laundry business **ECONOMY STEAM LAUNDRY LTD.**

has found it impractical to maintain the domestic laundry pick-up and delivery services without what we consider to be unjust increases in laundry prices, and hereby announce the cessation of this service with the Tuesday pick-up and Friday deliveries on December 2, 1966.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause!



MEMBER  
American Institute of Laundering

MEMBER  
B.C. Launderers and Dry Cleaners' Association

## CALL OFFICE HOURS AS USUAL

7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily.  
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

★ Economy Steam Laundry continues to offer superior Laundry Services at the plant. 2-Day Service at the Call Office at 607 John Street.

# Economy Steam Laundry Ltd.

607 JOHN STREET (Just Off Bay St.)

Serving Victoria Faithfully Since 1912

384-8523

384-1041

## APHID POOR PRESENT ON CHRISTMAS TREE



It Is Unlawful To Cut Christmas Trees of Any Species From Crown Land in the Vancouver Forest District

Individuals cutting Christmas trees on private lands are reminded the ban of the movement of all Balsam (Abies) trees remains in effect.

The movement of trees or branches infested with the Balsam Woolly Aphid could threaten the Aphid Control Program.

Your co-operation is requested.

Please do not transport any Balsam (Abies) trees or branches.

FOREST SERVICE,  
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

support of striking longshoremen. The firings began in B.C. ports Wednesday, the second day after longshoremen had been ordered to return to work from a walkout in sympathy with the foremen.

## FRIDAY ON ISLAND

Island ports were not affected until Friday when 34 men in three gangs loading lumber on the Karpfanger at Ogden Point docks in Victoria and about 40 men in three gangs loading the Korotan at Cowichan were fired.

Saturday, 34 men loading the Karpfanger at Ogden docks continued work without dismissals.

A shipping official said Saturday night he has no idea what the situation will be on Monday.

## NO COMMENT

Canadian Labor Minister Jack Nicholson was scheduled to open talks with union officials to try to settle the dispute.

A spokesman for the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, reached in Vancouver by telephone Saturday night refused to comment on the meeting. The striking foremen are members of Local 514 of the union.

About 180 foremen went out on strike about 10 days ago, seeking recognition and bargaining rights. The shipping companies said they are part of management.

## SYMPATHY STRIKE

An estimated 4,000 longshoremen went out on a sympathy strike, tying up most of the shipping on the B.C. coast. Late Monday the B.C. Supreme Court issued an injunction ordering the longshoremen back to work. Work resumed Tuesday but

## Federation

## Mercy Move Planned

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Federation of Labor said Friday it will seek clemency from the federal justice department for four trade union leaders jailed on contempt charges arising from labor injunctions.

Federation secretary Ray Haynes said the move was the only course left open to labor. Sentence appeals for the four unionists were rejected by the B.C. appeal court last week.

Paddy Neale, Vancouver and District Labor Council secretary, and Tom Clark, vice-president of the International Woodworkers of America, were sentenced to six months.

## MAY APPEAL

Arthur O'Keefe, former business manager of the Electrical Workers' Union, received four months and Bodensky's Union chief Jeffrey Power received three months.

Tom Berger of Vancouver, counsel for three of the jailed union leaders—Power conducted his own defence—said after the appeals were rejected he was considering an appeal to Solicitor General Pennell for executive clemency.

The four were jailed for violations of Supreme Court injunctions against picket line demonstrations at the Lemart Electric Co. plant in suburban Burnaby.

## 'RAD COMMENTARY'

"It is a sad commentary on the judicial procedures of this province," said Mr. Haynes, "to find that the appeal court is so far removed from reality that they fail to understand the simple realities of a labor dispute."

"To suggest that the four trade unionists misled the employees of Lemart Electric and jeopardized their jobs shows complete and utter lack of understanding of the facts and issues involved."

## Certification Meeting Set

VANCOUVER (CP)—The provincial Labor Relations Board will hear an application Dec. 6 by 17 unions seeking to set a joint certification for contract bargaining with three B.C. shipyards. Until the jurisdictional question is settled, negotiations covering workers at Burrard drydock in Vancouver and Yarrow's Ltd. and Victoria Machinery Depot in Victoria remain stalled.

## U.S. Car Firm Plans Red Sales

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. officials said Saturday they plan a drive aimed at selling automobiles behind the Iron Curtain.

If successful, AMC would be the first U.S. auto firm to sell cars directly in the Soviet Union or other Communist nations in Eastern Europe.

A NEW FASHION IN MODERN RETAILING  
**WOOLCO**  
COAST TO COAST

# GIFT SPREE

## MONDAY ONLY

## CRYSTAL LAMPS

Lovely crystal lamps with ballerina shades. A very practical gift for newly weds. SALE 2 for 4

## PUNCH BOWL SET

Early American styling. This glass set has 26 pieces with an 8-quart bowl. SALE 5

## TV TRAYS

Sturdy metal construction. Single tray only. SALE 1.57

## SEWING BASKETS

Colourful floral design on these lovely sewing baskets. SALE .88

## FELT TABLE COVERS

These heavy duty table covers are stain and water-repellent yet are very aristocratic looking. SALE 7.77

## MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

95% wool and 5% nylon, they are hand-washable and are Christmas boxed. They are Scotch-wool and come in sizes S.M.L.XL. SALE 6

## BOYS' FLANNEL PYJAMAS

These pyjamas come in many assorted patterns and colours and in sizes 4 to 16. SALE 2.50 to 3.75

## BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

Handsome shirts with button or regular collars. Available in sizes 11 to 14. SALE 2

## MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES

Stylish and handsome gloves in your choice of lined and unlined. Gift boxed and come in sizes 8 to 10 1/2. SALE 3.75 to 4.50

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Antron and Orlon sweaters with button-up turtle neck collar in Yellow or Pink in sizes 4 to 8x. SALE 3

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These come in a fine assortment of styles in wool, corduroy, terylene and tweed. Assorted colours in sizes 7 to 14. SALE 2.97

## LADIES' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS

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## Actress' Son Mauled By Film Lion

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)—The six-year-old son of actress Jayne Mansfield underwent brain surgery Saturday night after being mauled by a movie lion at Jungleland.

Miss Mansfield, who was posing for photographs when the attack occurred, was placed under sedatives at Conejo Valley Community Hospital.

Doctors said the boy, Zoltan, regained consciousness momentarily. Two neurosurgeons said the boy's condition was satisfactory.

### SHOWN ANIMALS

He is the son of Miss Mansfield's former husband, movie strong man Mickey Hargaty. They were divorced last July.

The actress had taken her son to Jungleland to show him the show business animals kept at the private zoo, her attorney said.

Miss Mansfield saw the big lion grab her son and roll him on the ground by the neck. She screamed.

Dave Payne, a free-lance photographer, witnessed the attack. "All I could see was blood on his neck," he said. "I don't know whether he was conscious



Jayne

or not but I don't think so." Payne said the big lion Miss Mansfield was posing with appeared edgy and the publicists decided to move over to the female lion.

"They were getting ready to take a picture next to the female lion," Payne said, "when it was yelled that the male lion had jumped the boy."

**LONGER CHAIN**  
He said the youngster apparently had walked over to the bigger lion and was standing by him.

"There were a lot of animals there, all chained down," Payne said, "but the lion was on a seven-foot chain, giving him about 14 feet to move around in. The lion jumped him, knocking him down on his stomach and then got him by the neck."

The photographer said two men struggled to free the boy from the lion's grasp and took him to a hospital.

**SHAKEN UP**  
"Miss Mansfield was crying," he said, "but she wasn't in hysteria or anything. She was pretty well shaken up. I sure was."

The hospital said Zoltan was suffering from a deep laceration on the left side of his face below the ear.

There was another deep cut at the base of the skull, a spokesman said.

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### Career Closing

B.C. Hydro marketing consultant A. W. J. "Arch" Smith will retire at end of month after more than 37 years with utility. Mr. Smith joined B.C. Electric sales department here in 1929, has served as sales supervisor, director of merchandise sales, customer services manager and sales manager. He was promoted to present position in June, 1965. Long-time member of Victoria Electric Club, which he served as director, he is also past president of Sales and Marketing Executives and United Services Institution.



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## Land Problems

## Saanich Anxious To Start School Without Delay

Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich said Saturday the municipality is as anxious as provincial agencies to settle land problems which stand in the way of a vocational school.

He was commenting on Works Minister Chant's statement that the government has had "a great deal of difficulty with Saanich council" in getting a site rezoned for a B.C. Hydro substation.

## POSSIBLE SITE

Hydro has agreed to relinquish 12 acres of land near the vocational school site at Burnside and Tillicum if the works department will find it a suitably-zoned property elsewhere in Saanich.

The reeve said Saanich council this week will discuss a possible substation site. The discussion, however, was not precipitated by Mr. Chant's observations, he said, because council has had the matter in hand for several weeks. Reeve Curtis said that although Saanich is a large area there aren't many sites left which would be suitable for a substation.

## MUTUAL SEARCH

The reeve said the search for such a site has been made mutually by Saanich planners and works department officials.

If there have been any difficulties, he said, "we've been having difficulties together."



Curtis

### Submission Polished Up

The executive of the Union of B.C. Municipalities this week polished up the submission it plans to make to the provincial cabinet in the New Year.

The submission will consist of resolutions adopted at UBCM's annual meeting in Penticton this fall.

Island representatives on the UBCM executive who went to Vancouver for the meeting included Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich, Reeve Donald Morton of North Cowichan and Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni.

## Moscow Lashes Out

## Final Parade For Red Guard

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese Red Guards held their final Peking rally Saturday before returning to their homes in the country, the New China News Agency reported.

In Moscow, the Communist party newspaper Pravda delivered one of the most scathing Russian attacks so far on the Peking leadership.

The Chinese report said Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung and his heir apparent, defence minister Lin Biao, reviewed a total of 2,500,000 Red Guard youths in Peking Friday and Saturday.

## LAST TILL SPRING

"This was the eighth and last review till spring next year when the weather will turn warm again," the agency said.

The agency said Mao has reviewed a total of 11,000,000 Red Guards.

In a long and bitter editorial, Pravda charged Mao and his supporters "want to turn the party into an obedient, blind weapon to carry out the will of Mao Tse-tung."

## 'DUPLICITY EVIDENT'

"The duplicity of the policy of the Chinese leaders is becoming increasingly evident in the international arena," Pravda said. "On the one side they attempt to impose on the fraternal (Communist) parties such a course as would lead to a continuous aggravation of the

international situation and ultimately to war, allegedly in the name of the world revolution.

"But the Peking leaders themselves promote a line that is intended to leave them aside from the struggle against imperialism."

"Alleging that all contacts of the Soviet Union with the United States are a collusion with imperialism, the Chinese leaders do not miss a chance to develop relations with capitalist countries, including the United States," Pravda said, giving no explanation of what it meant by this.



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## B. "Youth Dew" Cool Spray

Bath Powder After bath luxury... a light dusting of fragrant bath powder by Estee Lauder. In elegant 6-ounce container. Each 4.50

## C. Cleansing Oil

Cleans and freshens the skin... leaves it so smooth that face powder will adhere evenly. 8-oz. bottle. Each 4.00

## D. "Estroderm" Youth Dew Creme

Seals in the natural moisture of her skin... prevents dryness. 1-oz. bottle. 4.75 2-oz. bottle. 8.00 Each

## E. All-Purpose Cream

"Super Rich", extra light cream whipped to fluffiness... textures the skin as it cleanses. 3 1/2-oz. jar. Each 4.00

## F. "Estroderm" Youth Dew Emulsion

Lubricates the skin... leaving it soft, youthful and radiant. 3-oz. bottle. 4.75 2-oz. bottle. 8.00 Each

## G. Estee Lauder Guest Soap

Fragrantly perfumed, creamy soap... 6 bars all individually wrapped and boxed for gift giving. Box 4.00

## H. Evening Powder Compact

Estee Lauder pressed powder elegantly cased to enhance her evening fashions. Evening beige, peach, rose, diamond and bronze. Each 6.00

## J. "Youth Dew" Bath Duo

Another gift idea... rich Youth Dew bath oil and a cake of Youth Dew soap... attractively packaged. Set 3.25

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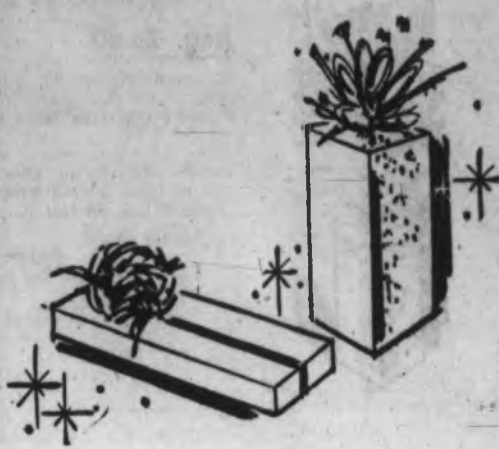
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Radiant control adjusts automatically to moisture content, even does frozen toast! Chromium-plated, with hinged crumb tray, cord. Special, each

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## B. Viking Teflon-Coated Waffle Irons—Reg. 14.98

So easy to use! Waffles never stick. Gleaming aluminum body, Bakelite handle and feet. With cord and heat indicator. Special, each

**13.45**

Reg. 18.99 without Teflon Coating—Special, each

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## C. Viking De Luxe 6-Speed Blender—Reg. 39.95

Grinds, purees, grates and powders! With four removable stainless steel blades, 46-oz. containers (cup and ounce measures), 1½-oz. measuring cap in lid. Special, each

**32.99**

## D. Viking Teflon-Coated Fry Pans—Reg. 21.50

With automatic heat control, pilot light, fry guide, 5-position vented lid, tilt leg for deep fry. Aluminum, with detachable cord, nylon spatula. Special, each

**16.88**

## E. Viking Custom Electric Heaters—Reg. 19.95

Fan-forced type with 1,320-watt element that cuts off automatically if tipped. With carrying handle, cord. 14"x11"x11". Special, each

**17.88**

## F. Vanity Fair "Elegance" Hair Dryer—Reg. 19.95

Quiet operation with adjustable heat control. With double-ply "Sanitized" hood, flexible hose, cord. Blue or pink travel case. Special, each

**14.88**

## Prized Christmas Gifts at Special Savings!

*Viking—a name that gives you the finest in quality, performance and value at its regular prices—NOW at once-a-season special savings!*

### 1. Viking Custom Percolator—Reg. 12.95

Lightweight polished aluminum to gleam in your kitchen! Has pilot light, black plastic feet and handle. Makes up to nine cups of coffee. Cord detaches. Special, each

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### 2. Viking Specified Electric Kettle—Reg. 9.95

Chromium-plated finish with black Bakelite base and attached cord. Automatic reset. Special, each

**7.99**

### 3. Viking Specified Blender—Reg. 22.95

With ¼-h.p. motor. Clear plastic, 36-ounce container is graduated in cups and half cups; four curved, stainless steel blades; 1½-ounce measuring cup in lid lets you add ingredients while operating. Pouring spout. Chromium-plated base with black plastic lid, handle, anti-mar feet. Special, each

**19.88**

### 4. Viking Specified Steam Iron—Reg. 11.95

Lightweight with cool, comfortable, black handle. Easy-to-read fabric guide, accurate thermostat control, 17 steam vents. Cord can be changed over for left-handed ironer. Special, each

**9.88**



### 5. Viking De Luxe Electric Fry Pan—Reg. 23.50

Five-position tilt lid with vent and tilt leg. 11½" square cast aluminum. Tubular, water-sealed 1050 watt element encircles bottom of pan. Immersible up to control knob . . . accurate thermostat for even heat. Easy to set heat control located on top of well balanced handle. Signal light goes off when pan reaches desired temperature. Model B1102. Special, each

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# EATON'S

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### Final Tribute Paid to Chief

Family and many friends paid last respects Saturday to Baptiste Paul, known in wrestling circles as Chief Thunderbird, who died Wednesday at

age 71. Casket is shown being carried from Our Lady of Assumption Church before burial in Royal Oak cemetery. — (Robin Clarke)

### Gas Rates Protested

## Bennett Faces Mail Blizzard

Victoria's commercial gas users Saturday night unleashed a cloudburst of protests on provincial government and B.C. Hydro officials.

William Webb, president of the Canadian Restaurant Association's Vancouver Island branch, announced that approxi-

mately 700 letters were mailed which charge Victoria business suffer discriminatory gas rates.

Attached to the letters were sets of figures which show local businesses pay 2½ times as much for gas as their counterparts in Vancouver, who also are B.C. Hydro customers.

"We'll have more letters going Tuesday," said Mr. Webb, who was also speaking for the motel and hotel operators, fish-rymen, bakers and other industries.

Saturday's letters went to Premier Bennett, Mines Minister Lester, and MLAs Waldo Sillings, Herbert Bruch, John Tisdale and Alan Macfarlane.

#### REPLY AWAITED

Dr. Gordon Shrum and Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, co-chairmen of B.C. Hydro, will also get them.

The letters say: "We ask what you intend to do and await your reply."

The commercial gas users have also compared the local rates with those in Nanaimo. The comparison shows they are paying 65 per cent more than they would to the privately-owned gas company up-Island.

#### SAMPLE BILLS

Here are the examples of gas bills they have sent to government and Hydro officials, with the cost to an identical Vancouver industry with the same monthly consumption shown in brackets:

A local restaurant, \$247.50 (\$89.94); small bakery, \$276.30 (\$110.72); large bakery, \$345.67 (\$136.63); laundromat, \$344.07 (\$111.97).

The commercial users say



### Seen In Passing

Will Hoare displaying some paintings. (Facing corner of the Victoria Art Gallery, he lives at 905 Pemberton. His hobbies are painting and print-making.) Coen Boudewyns carrying a load of textbooks... Jim Barker playing good basketball... Pete Jacobs looking for a transmission... Wayne Jordan pushing a car... Keith Guelpe struggling with a pile of papers... Robert Irving running in a cross-country race... Eric Molanah cheering a losing cause... Allen Hilbert running low on oil... Karl Perschbacher dancing... George Palmer sending a teletype message to Vancouver.

## Safe Driver or Moron? Give Him Wide Berth

Is there a man or a moron behind the wheel of the car in the next lane?

Whether or not he looks like a man, the Canadian Highway Safety Council, sponsoring Safe-Driving Week Dec. 1 to 7, advises motorists to consider him a moron.

And many Victoria drivers say it will be easy to think of their fellow drivers that way.

"We are urging motorists to treat other drivers as potentially stupid or careless," Paul Gormley, an Ottawa director, said of the council's attempt to emphasize defensive driving.

"I'll be quite easy to think of drivers that way," said Lewis Vye, of 833 Gault Cres. "In the 20 years that I've been driving,

I've found a lot of careless drivers."

"I've seen an awful lot of careless drivers," said K. W. Gordon. "I can't treat them as somebody who can be forgiven."

Mrs. M. V. Rumball, of 548 Dalmeida, said she was almost in two collisions this week when men cut over into her lane without looking.

"This is a bad time to ask me about stupid drivers," she said.

R. W. Bittner, of 944 Fairfield, estimates that 35 to 40 per cent of drivers are foolish when they get behind the wheel of a car.

"I know friends of mine who are very intelligent people until

they get into their cars," he said. "Then they try to pass everything on the road."

Len Anderson, of 1550 Jasper Place, thinks presenting movies of spectacular crashes would act as a greater deterrent than giving statistics of road deaths "which mean nothing to the individual."

"People would take a little more heed if they actually saw what happens," he said.

The Safety Council says statistics show that Safe-Driving Week has achieved some success in the past.

"In the average week during the last half of 1965, there were 114 road deaths in Canada. In Safe-Driving Week last year, there were 78 road deaths."

## Did Coin Come Airmail?

A mysterious 50-cent piece appeared Saturday on the kitchen windowsill of the Jack Hutton residence at 401 Ontario Street.

"All of a sudden it was there," said Mrs. Hutton. "I was scared. It was real spooky."

Her husband said the sill was eight feet from the ground and nobody could have put the money there from the outside without them knowing it.

"Maybe Sam left it," said Mr. Hutton.

He explained that his wife made a practice of leaving breadcrumbs on the sill for the seagulls.

\*\*\*

"About 24 of them used to come until this big orange-and-black tortoiseshell cat adopted us," Mrs. Hutton said. "Now

only one comes — Sam. He doesn't seem to be afraid of the cat."

Could Sam have left the coin in payment of his crumbs? Mrs. Hutton laughed.

"Crows pick up shiny things," she said. "I never

heard of seagulls doing it. I don't have any crow friends." Could Mr. Hutton have put it there as a joke?

\*\*\*

"No," said Mrs. Hutton confidently. Then she added, "I'm going to put it away as a good luck piece."

### Hay Store Destroyed

## Barn Blaze Lights Skies

A barn fire, which lit up the Saanich sky Saturday night, consumed \$3,500 worth of hay before being brought under control by Saanich firemen.

### Seal Drive Reaches \$16,329

Grateful lower Vancouver Islanders so far have donated \$16,329 to the Victoria Christmas Seal campaign. In Operation Doorknocker last spring, 101,096 TB skin tests and chest X-rays were taken here by the B.C. Tuberculosis Society.

"We sent out 32,500 letters of appeal Nov. 1," said Mrs. J. U. Kimmitt Saturday. "It's a wonderful response."

The chairman of the Victoria campaign said the amount received was \$1,850 more than at the same time last year.

"We raised about \$31,000 last year," she said. "We're hoping for \$34,000 this year."

The barn in the 4200 block Quadra, owned by Nakwa Park Holdings Ltd., was destroyed in the blaze.

Assistant fire chief T. W. Moss said the hay belonged to John S. Burge of 818 Beckwith and was insured. He did not know if the barn had been covered by insurance.

#### IN SECONDS

"The fire started in the southwest corner of the barn, and within seconds — witnesses said the entire barn was on fire."

The Saanich fire official said shortly before midnight at the fire scene that the cause was still unknown.

"But we are not ruling out the prospects of arson because of the way the fire spread so rapidly and engulfed the whole barn."

#### CREW REMAINS

Firemen had the fire under control about 10 p.m., but a fire crew was kept at the site overnight to keep wetting down the hay to stop further outbreaks.

The barn went up like a roman candle and at the height of the blaze flames reached about 50 feet in the air and sparks soared straight up into the darkened skies.

The fire could be seen for miles. Hundreds of people flocked to the scene, and in a matter of minutes traffic was backed up for more than a mile along Quadra on both sides of the fire.

#### REALLY GOING

The alarm was turned in by John Viggers, of 4230 Quadra, who told the Saanich fire department "this thing is really going."

One woman who travelled to the fire from Tillicum and Carey said she first noticed what seemed to be a large red ball rise up in the sky.

"All of a sudden it exploded into a sheet of flame,"

#### SMALL BLACK DOG

The firecrew on emergency standby at the scene had stopped for coffee around midnight when they noticed a small black dog nosing about the ruined barn.

"It's too bad about the little guy. More than likely he's been using the barn as a home and was frightened away by the fire," a smoke-grimed firefighter said.

### Where the Action Isn't

## Five Days of Naps Makes One Weak

By JOHN MATTERS

A Toronto psychiatrist has suggested it would be a more productive world if sleep were taken in two daily four-hour segments instead of one of eight hours.

I have been trying it for five days, and conclude it would be easier to take only if everyone was doing it and I had an interest in a breakfast food company.

"It seems I haven't seen you around for a week," said my landlord, speaking as if he was talking to some sort of a Rip Van Winkle.

The equipment and method

for the test: a reliable alarm clock and an inclination to respond to the alarm.

The conclusion, after forsaking five mornings and afternoons when I thought I should be Christmas shopping: sleep at four-hours-a-shot could be advantageous if I didn't have to live and work with people whose hours were more routine.

\*\*\*

I finished work at 11:30 p.m. and usually am not sufficiently relaxed to get to sleep before 1 a.m. This has meant I've been setting the alarm to end the first four-hour segment at 5 a.m.

At that hour, television is dead, most radio stations are cowboyish and it takes a lot of nerve to phone anyone.

There is little to do except read, and that I have done in greater volume but possibly with less perception than before. I have been through three books on the Kennedy assassination and once again read Simms Holt's book on the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

It has been too damp and cold to make a walk pleasant at that time of day, and as a result I've been going back to bed about 9:30 a.m. without any exercise, without any fresh air or anything physically stimulating.

\*\*\*

Dr. Daniel Cappon, the University of Toronto's professor of psychiatry, said: "With staggered hours for sleep, play, sports, learning and creativity, the city and countryside would remain alive night and day. The action would be everywhere." He may be right, but at this stage the action is nowhere.

## School Board Backs Amalgamation Plan

Greater Victoria School Board has cautiously endorsed amalgamation of the View Royal parish with Esquimalt in the Dec. 10 municipal elections.

But the board, which represents the whole urban community, doesn't want to get involved in a localized controversy.

### Scholarship Awards Predicted

University of Victoria president Malcolm Taylor predicted Friday that 20 sciences students will win National Research Council scholarships next spring. He made the forecast at a luncheon meeting with directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce in the university's new social sciences complex.

The president paid tribute to the work of the chamber in elevating the institution from college to university.

#### SEWER PLAN

The school board is involved because the site of the planned Christie Point elementary-junior high school is in the parish. The board has been planning to install a septic tank system for the school because View Royal has no sewers, but would welcome the use of Esquimalt's sewer line.

The board replied to Esquimalt that amalgamation would provide "obvious advantages" to the school system.

### Golf Button To Colwood Duo

Roy Johnson and Larry McCooey retained the city senior golf buttons this week by defeating Gorge Vale challengers Chris Archer and Keith Alexander at Victoria Golf Club.

The Colwood holders will make their next defence against the new Gorge pairing of John Carlow and Stu Mitchell.

### Soccer Meeting

The Victoria and District Soccer League's first and second divisions will hold a meeting tomorrow in the Williams Hall at 8 p.m.

All managers and coaches are asked to attend.



### Quiet Protest Aimed at War in Viet Nam

Silent vigil by Victoria Committee for Canadian Responsibility in Viet Nam gathers at Douglas and View between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Saturdays. Participants give no speeches but display placards

urging peace. If asked, they hand out pamphlets protesting Vietnamese war. — (Robin Clarke)



# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Diana Evelyn Crabtree will be among the young debutantes who will be formally presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes at the annual United Services Ball on Wednesday, Dec. 7, in the Empress Hotel. Miss Crabtree, who is the 19-year-old daughter of Major Kenneth S. Crabtree and Mrs. Crabtree, 2083 Windward Road, is a former student at Oak Bay Senior Secondary School and is now a dental assistant. She will be sponsored by her father and escorted by Mr. Paul Stenner.

## Baptism

A baptismal service was conducted by Rev. Donald Gillies in Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke, when he gave the names Christine Goldie to the seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkinson, Church Road, Sooke. The family originally came from Scotland.

## Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arnold Ramsfield, 724 Kelly Road, Colwood, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Wendy Montheleone, to Mr. Gary William Stevenson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stevenson, 3008 Oakdowne. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 17, in Gordon United Church, Langford, with Rev. G. G. Smith officiating.



Increasing use being made of newly designed British wool cloths by the Paris couturiers has in no way affected the popularity of these fabrics among the British designers. Here are four outfits by Sheraton to prove the point. From left, a camel and black suit in pure wool whipcord; a dress and coat in

Scottish wool, with check and plain fabrics used; a trouser suit in pure Scottish wool, the check and plain fabric jacket being bias-cut from waist to hip; and last, a coat in woollen boucle, the black crusader cross against jewel colors.

## CHRISTMAS FETE

St. Martin's-in-the-Field Women's Auxiliary, Afternoon Branch, will hold a Christmas bazaar from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue. There will be stalls featuring home cooking, sewing and novelties.

## For 'Something Old'

# Three Penny Bits In Bride's Shoes

In keeping with the "something old" tradition Heather Salvona Specht wore two silver three penny bits in her shoes when she became the bride of Mr. Frank Anthony Gibbins Jr. at a candlelight ceremony, Friday evening, in St. John's Anglican Church.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length classic gown of white embroidered French brocade styled with bateau neckline and long sleeves. The skirt fullness was slightly controlled and caught at the hemline and waist in back by sweetheart bows. A three-tiered, silk illusion net veil bordered with Chantilly lace appliques fell from a wedding ring head-dress. She carried a cascade of red roses and her only jewelry was a gold bracelet, gift of her maternal grandparents.

Canon Graham Baker officiated at the wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Reginald A. Specht, 2820 Shelbourne Street, and the son of Mrs. Gibbins 413 Fraser Street, and the late Mr. Frank A. Gibbins Sr. Mr. Specht gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Lorna Specht was maid of honor, Mrs. B. West and Mrs. W. Burgess, bridesmaids, and Miss Norma West, bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in floor-length dresses of jade peau d'egyptie styled with controlled, belted skirts and fitted bodices featuring elbow-length sleeves. They wore gold crosses, gifts of the bride, and jade colored bows in their hair. They carried cascades of amber chrysanthemums.

Mr. Raymond Smith was best man. Ushering guests to their seats were Mr. Bob West, Mr. Norman Cain and Mr. Dale Mellie.

A three-tiered cake, made by the bride's mother, centred the head table at the reception which followed in the War Amps Hall. Mr. Victor Leier proposed the toast to the bride. Dancing to the music of Jack Foyer and his orchestra followed the reception. For her going-away ensemble the bride wore a three-piece,

pale yellow, corded wool trouser suit and brown and white feathered hat. Dark brown accessories and a green orchid corsage complemented her outfit.

The newlyweds will make their home at 435 Lamson Street.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Cain, Port Alberni; Mr. Wayne Hendry, Calgary; Mr. M. Mould, Nanaimo and Mr. and Mrs. B. Williams, Vancouver.

## Girls Play Hockey

Students of St. Margaret's School and members of the Old Girls' Association competed recently in a hockey game. Refreshments were served in front of the common room fire following the game. Playing for the Old Girls' were Mrs. Peta Ann Jackson, Mrs. Irene Ruth, Mrs. Wendy Coppage, Mrs. Anne Breuker, and the Misses Dale Shaw, Elizabeth Iowan, Marcia Fraser, Kathleen Rowlands, Margaret Roberts, Barbara Ruston and Shirley McHarry.



Mrs. John Malwyn Thomas, wife of Canada's trade attaché in Moscow, tends her small balcony garden in a metropolis where there are few pri-

vate gardens, since Muscovites are apartment dwellers. Mrs. Thomas is from Salt Spring Island. — (CP Photo)

## Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Betty Frampton was guest of honor at a dinner given by her aunts, Mrs. Winifred Ritchie and Mrs. B. E. Cunney, at the Foul Bay Road home of the latter. Carnation corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother Mrs. P. J. Frampton, and the groom-elect's mother Mrs. H. J. Gawley.

Christmas corsages were also presented to the grandmothers of the bride-elect and groom-elect Mrs. A. Frampton and Mrs. C. West.

Gifts were presented from behind a replica of a teller's cage in honor of Miss Frampton, who works in a bank.

Other guests were Mrs. George Russell, Mrs. Dennis Perry, Mrs. A. M. Frampton, Mrs. Lillian Blackwell, Mrs. W. F. Lange, Mrs. J. Blence, Mrs. Rosa Craigie, Mrs. B. A. Cunney, Mrs. R. Justice, Mrs. W. Ludlow, Mrs. Elinor Brander, Mrs. L. Wright, Mrs. E. Cunney, Mrs. G. Russell, Sr., Mrs. J. Howard, Mrs. R. Howard, Mrs. J. Dempsey, Mrs. R. J. Pring and the Misses Marilyn Wallace and Eileen Meynell.



Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson of Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Island, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gladys Jean to Mr. John Robertson Campbell, son of Mrs. W. R. Campbell of Vancouver, and the late Mr. Campbell. The wedding will



take place at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17, in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Salt Spring. The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing. — (Chevron Studio)

# Symphony Reception

Women's Committee of the Mrs. P. Carrisus, Mr. and Mrs. Symphony Society will hold a Orto-Werner Mueller, Mr. and reception on Monday, when Mr. and Mrs. Hans Siegrist, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thirwall, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wood and Mr. and Mrs. D. Fisher will receive guests.

Pouring tea and coffee are Mrs. W. A. McElmole and Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington.

Servitors for the occasion will be Miss D. Crighton, Miss Elsie Smith, Marian Fraser, Mrs. G. Terry, Mrs. J. Fraser and Mrs. O. Jull.

Among guests are Mr. and



Lovely Christmas Gifts... to please Her Christmas Morning

## HOUSECOATS

Full length and short styles for glamour or casual wear. Quilted, lined, all wool, rayon, silk, cotton, cord and orlon pile. Choose now while selection is complete. S.M.L.N.



Wool, length, cotton, from \$4.98 to \$16.98. Rayon, from \$12.98 to \$29.98. Use Our Christmas Lay-away Plan. Gift Wrapping on Request.

SWEATERS—Very good assortment. Super cream all wool, wool and mohair, silk and polyester styles. Many styles and colors. Pullovers from \$4.98. Cardigans from \$6.98.

## SPECIAL All-wool Jersey BLOUSES

Lovely Fall Shades. Clearing Reg. to \$15.00 NOW — \$9.98. Lady Mae SHOPPE 834 YATES ST. Across from National Hotel

## PORTLAND Xmas Tour

Washington Coast Oregon Coast Astoria, Mt. Hood Bonneville Dam Tour Dec. 9th to 12th 4 Days, \$58 each, double By Chartered Bus

Fri., Dec. 9th, we follow Washington Coast to Aberdeen, Bismillah, and driving over the new bridge at Astoria, over the mouth of the Columbia River. Following the Oregon Coast to Seaside and Cannon Beach, we then drive inland through some very nice farm and ranch land country to Portland, Oregon. We spend three nights at the beautiful Imperial Hotel, city centre. Saturday on your own for Christmas shopping. In the afternoon we drive to Lloyd's shopping centre (world's largest); Sunday we drive the Columbia River Highway to visit Bonneville dam, see the fish ladders and fish hatcheries. Use to beautiful Multnomah Falls and Crown Point, giving you views unsurpassed. Then to Mt. Hood giving you lovely rugged mountain scenery. Monday returns home via Seaside, Trask's ferry, home by 12:00. Cost of this tour includes continental breakfast each morning, named dinner, excellent hotel with private bath, air-conditioned charter bus, tour director for commentary, all ferry, sightseeing charges, etc. Membership dollar yearly.

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Skating under the banner of North Shore Winter Club of North Vancouver is 14-year-old Karen Magnussen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Magnussen. Karen has an impressive array of skating titles including Junior Champion of Canada in 1965 and a fourth placing at the 1966 Senior Canadian Championships. Karen will be skating an exhibition in the B.C. Coast Championships to give Victorians an opportunity to witness her power and grace on the ice on Saturday, Dec. 3. She will be leaving the following day for a guest appearance in New York City. Karen will be trying for a berth on the World Skating Team when she skates in the Canadian Championships in Toronto next February.

## Figure Skating

This is the time of year when figure skaters all over the world are working with increased intensity. For this is competition season.

Skate-Offs are being held today in the Capilano Winter Club for the selection of the team to represent British Columbia at the Canadian Winter Games in Quebec City on Feb. 18 and 19, 1967.

The Skate-Offs will be followed next week by the B.C. Coast Championship here in Victoria. Vancouver Island, the lower Mainland and the Powell River area will be represented.

The first weekend in January will see the B.C. Section Championships at Prince George with the winners in the senior and junior classes being named to represent B.C. in the Canadian Championships in Toronto at the end of January.

The senior winners at this event will then be skating against the top United States skaters for the North American Championships in Montreal and in the World Championships at Vienna, Austria, both in February.



A lady skater has just as many items to take away for a competition, possibly two pairs of boots (one for figures and one pair for free skating), probably three costumes, one for practice, a plain tailored dress for skating school figures and a more decorative dress for the free skating portion of the event, sweaters and, a most important item, her record. For free skating done to music of her choice it

must be timed so precisely that it finishes within 10 seconds of the time required. Checking the items they will each be taking over to Vancouver for the "Skate-offs" today in the Capilano Winter Club are the Vancouver Island hopefuls, left to right, Grace Higgins, Lorraine Hyne, Richard Madden, Heather Fraser, David MacDonald, Paul Fisher, Linda Roe.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski  
Social Editor

Photo of Karen Magnussen by Commercial Illustrators, Ltd., Vancouver; others by Colonist photographer K. H. Kinsman.



Heather, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, is working on her "Spread Eagle" position for her competitive program. Heather is the current B.C. Coast Senior Ladies Champion and will be defending her title this coming weekend in Victoria. She is a CFSA and USAFSA Gold Medalist in figures.



It's a serious business when you're not very steady on your feet and have to assist two ladies on the ice. Steven Blancard, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blancard is shown with Laura Lester, left, 5, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester. Last year Patti received the trophy in the Junior Section of the club for the Most Improved

has just started skating while Laura is in her second year and has recently passed three of the National Skating Tests. National Skating Tests were introduced by the CFSA last year and an estimated 1000 of these tests were passed by Victoria FSC skaters.



Pam Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds, is shown in a spiral position which will be included in her free skating program in next week's competition. Pam was the winner of the Novice Ladies event in the 1965 Championships in

Vancouver and will be entered in the Junior Ladies Singles this year. She is currently working on her Seventh CFSA Figure Test in addition to practising the figures required in her class for competition.



Shown practising "Shoot-the-duck," one of the items required to be skated in the National Skating Tests, is Patti Lester, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester. Last year Patti received the trophy in the Junior Section of the club for the Most Improved

Skater. Ask any parent who has been down to skate on Visitors Day about this skating feat and they will tell you their youngster has shown them how to do it and then ask them to try it.



When 3-year-old Nella found out there were 110 competitors entered for the B.C. Coast Championships to be held in the Victoria Memorial Arena on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4, she felt that in face of all this competition ahead she could start skating now. She is shown here on the ice for her initial skating session. Nella is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Doidge, 1785 Broadmead and her father is the chairman of the 1966 Championships being hosted by the Victoria Figure Skating Club and sanctioned by the Canadian Figure Skating Association.



## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

### Tempting chili-chasers . . .

First things to catch our eye in Wilson's this week were the easy Lammie gloves which had practically just that minute arrived from England and were in the process of being sorted out . . . Natural sheepskin, with the woolly part inside, they're hand sewn . . . washable . . . in shades of blue, soft green, and cocoa . . . They're priced at \$14.95, and would make wonderful Christmas gifts (and we dare you to resist buying a pair for yourself!) . . . Other lovely gloves include soft capekiss, lined with finest silk . . . by Kislav, of France . . . black or caramel . . . washable . . . Another capekiss glove is lined with white rabbit fur . . . English driving gloves with single or double crocheted backs, tan or black leather palms . . . Pretty scarves are always a good gift bet, too . . . Priced at only \$2.95 are Liberty handwoven scarves . . . warm and lightweight . . . in dreamy color combinations . . . and pure mohair scarves . . . in plain shades of turquoise, green, white, pink and yellow . . . Cashmere and wool scarves from Scotland, at \$4.50, are available in a variety of colors . . . and . . . creme de la creme . . . there's a pure vicuna scarf that's such sheer luxury . . . so soft and kitten-like and heavenly to the touch that even the price tag of \$27.50 will fall to feez! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., 283-7177.

New look in furs . . . the all-fur suit with free-swinging skirt, leather-belted jacket.

### Clocks for connoisseurs . . .

We were completely fascinated with two very unusual wall clocks we saw the other day at de Goutiere, Jeweller . . . (and believe us, if you haven't visited this select little jewellery store in Oak Bay, you've really missed something! Everything in the place is chosen with exquisite taste and is quality spelt with a capital Q) . . . Getting back to the clocks, they're imported directly from Switzerland . . . are reproductions of 14th and 17th century clocks designed by Leonardo da Vinci and Galileo . . . The exposed works are made entirely of wood . . . one has a long pendulum, the other an oscillating balance crown on top . . . Extremely precise time-keepers, we're assured . . . and despite the antiquity of design, are so chaste and simple they're as much at home in a Danish modern interior as in traditional decor . . . \$75.50 and \$49.50 respectively . . . We guarantee one of these in your home would constitute a real conversation piece . . . and you certainly won't see anything like them! . . . Also at de Goutiere . . . solid gold jewellery set with genuine colored gem stones . . . fine cultured pearls . . . diamond engagement rings . . . a complete line of Universal and Patek Philippe watches . . . de Goutiere, Jeweller, 2324 Esplanade, 286-1623.

We hear Victoria women are buying the new pantsuits . . . though we've yet to meet one walking along Douglas Street.

### Glamour starts after sun-down . . .

You may spend your days in sweaters and skirts or no-nonsense little suits . . . but once the sun goes down and it's party time . . . cocktails, dinner parties, dancing . . . you'll want to look as festive as the season itself . . . glamorous and exciting . . . and all a-glitter! . . . For a collection of truly exciting after-five finery . . . walk up to the mezzanine floor at Miss Frith's . . . your eyes will light up as brightly as the sequins and paillettes and twinkling "jewels" adorning so many of the cocktail and evening dresses in every conceivable style and color . . . There's never been such a season for sparkling glamor! . . . Cocktail dresses in brocade, crepe, peau de sole, velvet, matelasse . . . lures, chiffons and even knits . . . dressed up with glitter, of course! . . . We could hardly tear our eyes away from all the lovelies . . . and descriptions of individual models would run into pages . . . but we do want to put in a word for the co-ordinates . . . glittery tops and velvet, crepe, lame or lurex skirts . . . because they're such a marvelous idea . . . One skirt and two or three tops will give you a whole wardrobe of festive finery, at a ridiculously modest cost . . . A top selection of gorgeous evening gowns too at . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 283-7181.

A good idea . . . the use of wicker trays from any basket shop as drawer dividers for cosmetics.

### Pre-Christmas sale at the Handloom . . .

Happy news from the Handloom . . . that delightful little gift shop in Centennial Square which opened just a year ago last week . . . and has since become a by-word with Victorians in search of unusual gifts and lovely sweaters and knitting yarns . . . Handloom is holding a pre-Christmas sale of Mountain luxury tweed from Scotland . . . It's 56" wide, regularly priced at \$9.95 a yard . . . but is now reduced to \$6.95 . . . a bargain, if ever we saw one! . . . Six beautiful shades . . . Beech brown, Aegean blue, harvest yellow, silver glade, Lovel blue and cranberry . . . A suit or skirt length of this would make a super Christmas gift . . . maybe for your daughter (or wife, if you're a male) . . . There are Munsie's long lamb's wool classic cardigan sweaters dyed in the same shades as the tweed . . . reduced from \$19 to \$15.25 . . . broken sizes, unfortunately, but there's a very good selection, and you may be lucky . . . Also reduced are sweaters and skirt sets from Ireland . . . lined skirts of Shetland and mohair fabric, matching Shetland cardigans . . . in heather mixtures of cypress green, brown, crushed raspberry, blue and white, and blue heather . . . whose price tag of \$39.95 the set is now snipped to \$31.95 . . . Our advice: waste no time in getting in to see these bargains at . . . The Handloom, 18 Centennial Square, 284-1011.

Seashell's dinner pyjamas are voluminous whirls of pepper-striped silk circling the figure delectably.

### Distinguished books for the young on your list . . .

Absolutely nowhere else in town will you find such a choice selection of children's books as at the Book Nook . . . because every single book is personally selected by Mrs. Bluet . . . a lady with informed and unerring taste . . . There are old favorites, as well as the best of the new books for the young . . . To name a few of the latter . . . "Dean's Gift Book of Nursery Rhymes" . . . the classic rhymes in a new setting of delightfully different illustrations (the white leatherette and gold binding would make this a perfect gift for a new baby) . . . "First Delights" . . . is a new book by Tasha Tudor . . . all about the five senses, with delicately beautiful illustrations . . . "Mustang", by Marguerite Henry, is the very latest of her noted horse books . . . and for the boy or girl with a passion for horses, "Ponies and Riding" is a "must" . . . By a collection of writers, experts in their field, it entertains and instructs . . . is full of information on riding and sporting events, illustrated with photographs and drawings . . . Actually good reading for all ages of horse-lovers . . . A new volume entitled "Prince Rabbit and the Princess Who Could Not Laugh" consists of two never-before-published stories by A. A. Milne . . . sheer magic, and a book that even Eeyore would have to admit is not "lacking in snark" . . . The Book Nook, 18 Centennial Square, 284-0813.

Long, square-tipped finger nails are worn by Cher, who with her husband Sonny is an idol of the pop set.

### Don't miss the New Year's Eve fun! . . .

One thing we want to say right now to you people who may never have learned to dance . . . or having once done so, now find yourselves rusty and unable to do the new steps . . . not that is, you're missing a awful lot of fun! . . . Dancing is just about the friendliest, most exhilarating form of recreation there is . . . (not to mention good for your health and your figure) . . . and if your lack of expertise has kept you on your chair when you should have been on your feet . . . do something about it right now . . . like enrolling at the Arthur Murray studio for a few dancing lessons . . . You'll find it won't cost much . . . and you'll enjoy the learning, as much as the end results . . . Arthur Murray teachers are thoroughly charming people . . . trained to teach you all the new steps so patiently you actually won't know what's happening until you suddenly find yourself dancing expertly and confidently! . . . And for goodness sake, don't let shyness or lack of a partner hold you back . . . you'll be invited to Studio parties where you'll meet like-minded people and have partners to spare! . . . If you start real soon . . . like this coming week . . . you'll be dancing by New Year's Eve! . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates St., EV 5-1078.

Children, it is claimed in a book on folk medicine, do not naturally like sweets. The addition to sugar is an acquired taste.

### Can'tins add a new service . . .

If you should find it difficult to meet up with a Cantin truck when you're travelling out-of-town . . . you're almost bound to see a sports white car bearing the Cantin name dashing hither and yon . . . because for the past couple of months Cantin's have had a sort of roving representative who does nothing but travel from town to town of Vancouver Island, calling on people whom Cantin's have just moved . . . just to make personally sure that everything's satisfactory . . . or making estimates for people planning to move . . . It's the kind of on-the-spot service no other mover gives you . . . and one you'll appreciate if you're involved in a move anywhere on the Island . . . Just another reason, we guess, why Cantin's are the fastest-growing firm of movers in all of B.C.! . . . When it comes to the technique of moving household lares and penates with care and efficiency and the minimum of disruption, Cantin's have no peers . . . Their men are highly trained . . . unfailingly polite and helpful . . . They take the greatest of pride in doing a good moving job . . . If you live anywhere on the Island, and would like to have a moving estimate . . . just phone collect to the nearest Cantin branch office . . . Duncan, Campbell River, Victoria . . . also in Vancouver . . . Cantin's Moving & Storage Ltd., 743 Pembroke St., 285-3474.



Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Smith, 4420 Shore Way, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Sharon Kathleen, to Mr. John L. Firkins, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Firkins, 151 Linden Avenue. The



wedding will take place on Tuesday, December 20 at 7:30 p.m. in St. George the Martyr Church, Canon George Biddle will officiate. — (Mr. Firkins' photo by Simpson Studio)

### SNIB Makes \$635

## Weaving Wonderland Highlights Bazaar

A wonderland of weaving and basket work highlighted the busy bazaar and tea held at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 1509 Blanshard Street when \$635 was realized by women of the W.A.

Knitted baby clothing, doll outfits, knitted and stuffed monkeys, little scarecrows made of straw, leathercrafts and ceramics were some of the many features of the occasion. Mrs. T. C. Davis convoked the sale. Her assistants were Mrs. J. Frank, Mrs. G. Jones, Mrs. C. C. Wyatt, Mrs. E. Chamberlain, Mrs. L. Edwards, Mrs. A. V. Price, Mrs. R. B. Horton, Mrs. G. Hull, Mrs. J. A. McNamara, Mrs. K. L. Patton, Mrs. H. E. Reid, Mrs. C. E. Rivett-Carnac, Miss Blanche McInyre, Mrs. D. McGregor, Miss Helen Kistner and Mrs. W. Gouge. Wrapping parcels were Miss A. M. Bailey and Miss M. Angus. In charge of sale receipts was Mrs. Edward Brand.

Coffee and doughnuts were served in the morning and tea and an assortment of cookies

### OES Bazaar Dec. 3

Centennial Chapter No. 87 OES will hold the annual bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the K. of P. Hall, Comorant Street when Mrs. J. Fletcher, worthy grand matron, will open the affair.

General convener is Miss Joan Stancombe. Other conveners are Mrs. A. Perrins, Mrs. A. Leason, Mrs. S. Hamilton, Mrs. L. Price, Mrs. B. Ellis, Mrs. T. Pickering, Mr. P. Fediw, Mrs. W. Wicks, Mrs. L. Marshall, Mrs. R. Irwin, Mrs. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. Perkins, Mrs. R. Menzies, Mrs. H. Douglas, and Mrs. J. Graham.



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Christmas Gift Ideas for Young and Old from Christie's! Junior Knit Kit With beginner's knitting book, wool, needles. \$2.75

Petit Point Kits and Supplies Painted Canvases for needle point Tapestries and Tapestry Wool Crewel Embroidery Kits Hand Knits—for Children, Adults and Dolls Pillow Slips, Table Cloths—hand-stamped for embroidery

Other Gift Suggestions—Book Marks, Coasters Scarves, Aprons Wall Hangings Place Mats, Table Cloths Hand-made and Hand-printed in Vancouver

Tea Coasters Knitting Wool Duomatic Knitting Machines Come in and Browse!

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COATS

★ Fur Trims ★ Imported Tweeds

Choose a last-minute style, fresh from this season's stock . . . coats to give you a full season's wear and many more. Save up to one-third on the coat of your choice.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS ON MANY ITEMS

Budget Terms Available

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it's from BIRKS for Christmas

For Her Christmas Gift—Exclusive Fine Calf

HANDBAGS

AT A VERY SPECIAL PRICE

SPECIALLY PRICED AT 19<sup>95</sup>

The newest edition of timeless fashion favourites . . . carefully crafted, suede-lined . . . designed to complement all your daytime ensembles.

Choice of black, brown and navy, also black patent.

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

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CIVIC PARKING TICKETS VALIDATED







Gorge Road Hospital will hold its Christmas bazaar in the hospital, Thursday, Dec. 1 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. A. G. Hamilton and Mrs. W. Green are co-conveners for the affair which is held for the purpose of raising funds for hi-lo beds. Mrs. George Callan and Mrs. Charles Hammon display some of the stuffed toys which will be for sale. There will be a great variety of stalls.—(Robin Clarke)

## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: The wife whose husband never takes his T-shirt off thinks SHE has a problem. Well, I'd give anything if I could trade troubles with her.

My husband should keep his T-shirt on for the rest of his life. His tattoo decorations have been driving me out of my mind ever since we were married. His chest and arms read like the wall in a bus station men's room.

When our children were young it was impossible to divert their attention from "Daddy's pictures." They used to ask millions of questions and my husband would just sit there like a wart on a pickle. I was the one who had to explain things.

I can't count the number of times when we've been out with nice people and after three drinks my husband peels off his shirt and shows off his art gallery. The next day he can't remember a thing. Believe me, Ann, it's not easy to keep decent friends when you have a husband who acts so foolishly.

I am not writing for advice because there is no solution to my problem. I am just writing to let you know that there are some very crazy people in this world, in case you didn't know it — MARRIED A NUT

### \$350 Raised

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Kiwanis Club of Saanich raised close to \$350 at the recent Christmas tea and bazaar at The Inn, on Saturday. Mrs. Jean Smith, president of the Saanich Kiwanians, said the proceeds would go to the proposed handicapped persons camp at Lake Cowichan, a major project of Kiwanis Clubs.

Dear Married: Thanks for writing. After nearly 11 years of writing this column nothing people do surprises me.

Dear Ann Landers: My fiancé and I have been discussing wedding plans. All my life I have wanted a beautiful church ceremony, complete with bridesmaids, flowergirl, ring bearer, music and flowers. It has been a dream I have cherished since childhood.

My boy friend feels a church wedding is a waste of time, energy and money.

I have argued until I am hoarse, but I cannot persuade my boy friend that I have a point on my side. Will you say something please? — STARRY EYED

Dear Starry: A church wedding with all the trimmings is indeed impractical, and if often represents a heavy expenditure

**VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB**  
Tournament of Ropes  
Pasadena

Dec. 27, 1966 to Jan. 16, 1967  
15-day Tour leaves Coach Lines Depot at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, 27th December, via "Coke," Olympia, Portland and Island Oregon by Klaskan Falls to Reno and to Sacramento, San Francisco and the Coastal Route to Los Angeles by 4 nights. Transportation and reserved seats for the magnificent Parade on JANUARY 1st, plus trips to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Huntington Library and Museum, Marineland, etc. Coastal route to San Diego via Long Beach, Oceanside, Laguna, La Jolla. Two nights in San Diego before starting north via Santa Barbara, San Francisco and the Redwoods.

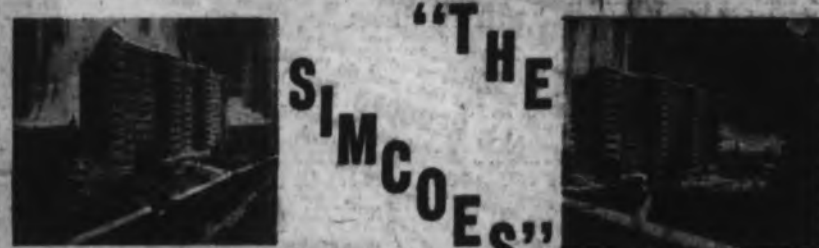
Rooms with bath in good hotels all the way. Prices from \$1150 (Cash). Selection of bus seat on receipt of deposit.  
Membership Fee \$1.00  
Reservations: 20-022 or 20-023  
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**ROOMS  
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KITCHENS • BATHS  
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Free ESTIMATES

**6% FINANCING  
STILL AVAILABLE**  
Maximum of \$4,000  
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Home Improvement Co. Ltd.  
Victoria 383-0489



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LORD SIMCOE  
LADY SIMCOE  
"VICTORIA'S PRESTIGE ADDRESS"  
**MOVE UP TO GRACIOUS LIVING  
AND  
ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE!**

### Homeowners

Let us purchase your home and trade part of your equity into PREPAID RENT. Rid yourself of the many worries of owning a home and enjoy the homelike comfort of high-rise living.

#### UNFURNISHED SUITES

1 Bedroom ..... \$115 - \$130    2 Bedroom ..... \$155 - \$195  
De Luxe 1 Bedroom \$125 - \$155    3 Bedroom ..... \$225

(Furnished Suites Available)

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# Gibson's

STARTING MONDAY

## Pre-Christmas

## Quality

# COAT

## SUIT and COSTUME

# SALE

## Savings up to 1/2 OFF

Never before have Gibson's reduced their entire Coat and Suit stock before January. In order to offer you the greatest selection EVER of

Gift Lingerie and Loungewear

Gibson's are clearing the entire stock of fur trim and untrimmed

COATS AND SUITS NOW

GREAT SAVINGS

can be appreciated EARLY to justify a longer season's wear

STARTING MONDAY, 9:00 A.M.

Reg. \$49.95 to \$249.00

SALE PRICED

**\$36<sup>85</sup> to \$129<sup>85</sup>**

**PLEASE NOTE!**  
Extra CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS  
at GIBSON'S  
**OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY  
TILL CHRISTMAS!**  
To Insure Proper Customer Service—  
Gibson's WILL NOT Open at NIGHT  
**STORE HOURS:**  
9 to 5:30 Daily—9 to 6 Fridays

ON SALE AT

## The Gibson Girl

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and

## Gibson's Ladies' Wear

708 VIEW ST.



# Vandalism Prime Target

Vandalism has become a prime target of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, and it has set up a \$500 reward fund to help nab senseless wreckers. The chamber will pay for information leading to arrest and conviction where vandalism has taken place.

Vandals in recent months have caused thousands of dollars damage in broken windows, damage to cemeteries, city parking buildings and other public facilities.

**BASED ON DAMAGE**  
Amount of individual rewards will depend on the amount of damage done in each act of vandalism, according to chamber president Courtney Haddock.

Chamber directors also decided Friday to seek an improved access to the Patricia Bay Airport, and also to have the Patricia Bay and the Trans-Canada Highway upgraded.

Chamber executive members will deliberate on a suggestion that the chamber's annual Know B.C. Better tour be diverted to Montreal next April for a visit to Expo 67.

## Bellone HEARING AIDS

World famous for reliability, clarity  
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Hearing Aid Specialists  
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"There must be a reason why so many folk are buying the THOMAS ORGAN. With the exclusive 'Color-Glo' keys, age is no barrier to learn to play the THOMAS ORGAN rapidly." The Thomas Organ, model for model, costs less than ordinary organs made along conventional lines. It is no accident that big names such as Lawrence Welk, Henry Mancini and Mitchell Ayres, conductor of the Hollywood Palace Orchestra, all recommend the THOMAS ORGAN. Put a THOMAS ORGAN in the home, and "away we go," to quote Jackie Gleason!

Tremendous  
Home  
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Majestic  
Always  
Sensational

**Reginald Stone Organ Studio**  
1230 BROAD STREET (near KATON'S)  
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**GOOD ADVERTISING  
ATTRACTS CUSTOMERS!**

## Sea Tide Drives Turbines

**DINARD, France (Reuters)**—President de Gaulle pressed a button Saturday and officially opened the world's first hydro-electric power station driven by the sea tides.

The power station is built into a 2,430-foot-dam wall spanning the Rance River near where it enters the English Channel between the Brittany resort towns of Dinard and St. Malo.

The 24 turbines will generate 544,000,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity annually.

They will be driven by the four rises and falls of the tide every 25 hours.

The Rance River project took six years to build and cost more than \$20,000,000 francs (\$30,000,000).

## Nurses Vote To Quit

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)**—About one-third of the more than 3,200 nurses employed at 21 Minneapolis-St. Paul hospitals have given one-month resignation notices in a wage dispute.

The resignations are part of strategy by members of the Minnesota Nurses Association to win pay increases from the Twin City Hospital Association, which represents the 21 hospitals.

State law prohibits the nurses from striking.

At a mass meeting Tuesday, the nurses voted 589-148, with several hundred abstentions, to submit resignations Friday, to become effective one month later. But they said the action would be up to individual nurses.

Spokesmen for some hospital nursing groups indicated that weekend meetings would be held before resignations were submitted.

The nurses association voted to provide essential patient care on a voluntary basis after the effective resignation date.

## For Christmas ...



Mink goes to milady's head  
In all shades.  
from \$50

## Scuby furs Ltd

911 Government Street, one block up from the Empress Hotel  
Till Christmas—Open Fridays till 9 p.m.

good taste speaks eloquently in our Christmas ties

**\$250**

The ancient jokes about Christmas Neckwear are very old tie. There isn't a laugh in a carload of our fine silk neckties. Every pattern, each colour chosen by men of impeccable taste. Ties and tie and hanky sets.

**Jim Robertson**  
Clothier

755 YATES ST. 383-5412  
One Hour Free Parking at View or 100 Block Parking Lots

## Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.

### ANNUAL 1/2 PRICE STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

CONTINUES THROUGH TO CHRISTMAS

Shop now, during our half-price sale—and avoid the Christmas rush.

Elegantly Styled  
**ESTATE PIN**  
Contains 38 diamonds in hand-made sunburst pattern. Over 2 1/4 carats of diamonds.  
Reg. \$2219.00. **\$1109.50**  
NOW

**BRACELET**  
Elegantly designed, set with 66 high dispersion diamonds, 8 genuine baguette cut sapphires. Over 3 carats of diamonds. Reg. \$1577.  
NOW **\$1288.50**  
reduced to

**ORIENTAL JADE 1/2 REGULAR PRICE**  
We offer one of the finest selections of Jade Jewellery for men and women; in western or Oriental settings... antiques or new.  
**LADIES' JADE RINGS**—Elegantly designed in 18kt gold—marquise, oval or round shapes. Reg. \$89 each and up. NOW REDUCED TO **\$30** Each and up  
**JADE ETERNITY BAND RINGS**—Various sizes. Reg. \$15-\$25 each. NOW ALL REDUCED TO clear at **\$10** Each  
**JADE EARRINGS**—Large variety of styles. Some pierced or unperforated earrings. Reg. \$15 a pair and up. NOW REDUCED TO, pair **\$7.50** And up  
Good variety of higher priced Jade available.  
**JADE PINS, NECKLACES and PENDANTS**—Example: Genuine Oriental Ungraded JADE NECKLACE. Reg. \$28. NOW **\$100**  
**MEN'S JADE RINGS**—Also variety of tailored styles; good colour of Jade. Set 18kt yellow gold. Reg. \$135 each and up. NOW REDUCED TO **\$62.50** Each and up  
**LIMITED QUANTITY**

**GENUINE ALASKA BLACK DIAMOND JEWELLERY FOR LADIES AND MEN**  
A good variety of Alaska Black Diamond Jewellery in sterling silver or 14 kt. gold.  
**LADIES' RINGS**—Beautifully styled in 10 kt. yellow gold. Many designs to choose from. Reg. \$15 each and up. NOW, Reduced to **\$7.50** each and up  
Good variety of ladies' rings in sterling silver. Reg. \$12 each **\$6** each and up. NOW  
**PENDANTS and EARRINGS**—Sets in Alaska Black Diamond. Comes in sterling silver and 10 kt. gold. Example: Sterling silver pendant and earrings. Reg. \$25 set and up. NOW, Reduced **\$12.50** set to **\$12** and up  
**FOR MEN**—Genuine Alaska Black Diamond Rings in sterling silver or 10 kt. gold. Good quality rings with good, heavy silver settings. Reg. \$20.00 each and up. NOW, Reduced **\$10** each to **\$10** and up

**MAN'S PRESTIGE RING**—1 diamond set 10-14kt yellow and white gold set. Reg. \$200. NOW REDUCED **\$62.50**  
Petite styled 14kt gold bow design PIN. Contains four rubies. Reg. \$115. NOW REDUCED TO **\$62.50**

**LADIES' AND MEN'S MATCHED WEDDING RING SETS and WEDDING RINGS**  
A beautiful selection of imported rings—handmade. 10 or 14 kt. yellow or white gold. These sets comprise of MIZPAH. Also wedding rings designed in FLORENTINE. Reg. \$35 set. NOW **\$17.50** reduced to **\$17.50** set and up

**GENUINE ORIENTAL CULTURED PEARL JEWELLERY**  
A good selection of Cultured Pearl Necklaces, rings and pendants. Good color.  
Cultured Pearl Rings—Ladies' 10kt gold-set rings. Many different styles. Reg. 12.50 each and up. **\$6.25** NOW REDUCED TO **\$4.00** Each and up  
Cultured Pearl Pendants—Many styles; sterling silver set. Reg. \$5 each and up. **\$4.00** REDUCED TO **\$4.00** Each and up  
10kt Gold Set Pendants—Reg. \$15 each and up. **\$7.50** REDUCED TO **\$7.50** Each and up  
We have a wide variety of genuine Oriental cultured PEARL NECKLACES in baroque, smooth and ungraded or in graduated styles. All necklaces hand-knotted with plain or fancy 10kt gold catches. Reg. \$33 \$4 \$2.50 each and up. NEW REDUCED TO **\$12** Each and up, per necklace

**ENGAGEMENT and WEDDING RING SET**  
Elegantly styled with 12 diamonds—18kt white gold set. Has over 1 carat of diamonds.  
Reg. \$985.00. **\$482.50**  
NOW reduced to **\$482.50**

**Solitaire Diamond Engagement Ring**  
In 14 kt. gold setting with matched 14 kt. gold wedding ring. Reg. \$88.  
NOW REDUCED TO **\$40** Set

(For the Collector)  
**Authentic 16th Century ARABIC FLINTLOCK MUSKET**  
Inlaid with precious metals. Excellent condition. Approximate size 5 feet 8 inches. Reg. \$800. **\$250** NOW REDUCED TO

**LADIES' RINGS**—With imported Australian light or dark opals. Set in 18kt gold. Reg. \$55 each and up. **\$17.50** NOW REDUCED TO **\$17.50** Each and up

**Watches for Ladies and Men**  
A good selection of styles to choose from. We also have pendant watches, bracelet style and ring watches. Limited quantity of these watches.  
**LADIES' PETITE STYLED RING WATCH**—17-jewel anti-magnetic. 2-Year guarantee. Reg. \$88. **\$25** NOW REDUCED TO

**SOMETHING DIFFERENT!**  
**LADIES' RING WATCH**—Automatic self-wind calendar, 21-jewel. Swiss. Incubator. Water-resistant. 2-Year guarantee. Reg. \$135. NOW REDUCED TO **\$67.50**

**LIMITED NUMBER OF PRECISION NURSES' WATCHES — 1/2 PRICE**  
**LADIES' BRACELET STYLE WRIST WATCH**—17-jewel. Incubator. Swiss. Reg. \$88. **\$25** NOW REDUCED TO, each  
**MEN'S WRIST WATCHES**—Square shape styles, automatic self-wind, 21-jewel Swiss. Calendar. Waterproof. Freezerized up to 200-foot depth. Stainless steel back with expansion bracelet. 2-Year guarantee. Reg. \$128. **\$75** NOW  
**ALSO MEN'S STEM-WIND WRIST WATCHES**—17-jewel calendar, water-resistant, anti-magnetic Swiss movement. Electronically tested. Stainless steel back. 1-year guarantee. Reg. \$88 each. NOW, each **\$14.00**

**HAND-MADE IMPORTED WARES**  
We have many gift suggestions in suspense pieces, wood carvings, ceramic pieces, real stone pieces such as jade, etc. Large selection of men's jewellery boxes, travel kits, etc., as well as cuff links and tie tie sets.  
A wide variety of real and synthetic GEM STONES. Also figure eye, bloodstone, lapis lazuli, opals, and many more too numerous to mention.

**INEXPENSIVE IMPORTED GIFT JEWELLERY**  
Interesting pieces from European and Oriental countries. Examples: Hand-made Egyptian Papyrus Ring. Can now be used as a perfume ring. Reg. \$15 each. **\$5.00** NOW, each  
Other items from \$1.00 Up  
NOW SALE PRICED **From 50c Up**

**1/3 DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE ANY ITEM**  
STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Saturday; Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday.

**"SHOP MONDAY — ON GOVERNMENT WAY"**  
**Persian Arts & Crafts Victoria Ltd.**  
907 GOVERNMENT STREET (1 1/2 Blocks from Empress Hotel)



# Why Learn Latin?

"What do Caesar and I have in common?" Paulette wrote me. "I mean, why should I take Latin? My counsellor pushed me into it, but it's a struggle!"

"I'm in Grade 9 and say I can't afford to spend two or more years on a subject just because it's good for my mind."

Yet there must be arguments for it, so? Here's the case for Latin, Paulette, and it's a good one. Latin helps you learn your own and other languages better. Latin is as much a part of our culture as Westminster Abbey. Latin sharpens the curious

mind. And Latin still is very much alive. Any report of the death of this old language is greatly exaggerated, says William Riley Parker. He's professor of English at Indiana University and former president of the U.S. Modern Language Association.

"Latin is today read by countless people, in many countries. It has really never been a 'dead language' except that its natural growth has ended and that it is no longer learned as a first language by babies."

"For more than five centuries English-speaking peoples have found Latin reasonably easy to learn, largely because there are so many Latin elements in English," Professor Parker says.

There's only one identifiable and omnipresent difference between workers at lower levels and the man at the top: the size of vocabulary.

Well, can you recommend Latin as a way to earn more money?

**Study to Learn**

"Latin, simply as a foreign language, offers a demonstrably valuable experience. And studied to the point of reasonable competence it also offers an educationally unique experience: a sense of our relevant past, cultural and linguistic."

But what's one main reason for studying Latin?

Do you have to be a "brain" to study it?

"Not at all. Students in the academic course are all eligible. Some schools offer Latin for non-academics because they think it can do so much to broaden their outlook."

I relayed this and other questions from young people to Dr. John F. Gummere, headmaster of The William Penn Charter School of Philadelphia.

"Take Latin to learn Latin," he said. "This applies to any academic subject. Take astronomy to learn astronomy. Each

**Dedicated**

But how well is Latin now taught?

"I doubt that you will find any finer example of beautiful texts than today's up-to-date Latin series. The illustrations in the best ones are functional. That is, they literally illustrate the accompanying text."

**Five Doctors Off to Course**

Five Victoria doctors have registered for a two-day course in Vancouver next week on basic office skills in eye, ear and throat procedures.

The sessions Thursday and Friday, will be presented by the University of British Columbia's faculty of medicine.

Registered from Victoria are Dr. J. B. Anderson, Dr. H. D. Rogers, Dr. J. R. Letiquet, Dr. J. A. Fowler and Dr. A. G. Vey.

For help on how to learn and speak another language, write to Kette Turnell, care of this newspaper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and request Kette's free fact-packed leaflet, "Short-Cuts To A Foreign Language." This includes pointers on studying, listening and speaking.

## The Top 20 in Victoria

- |                              |                           |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Mellow Yellow             | Donovan                   |
| 2. Winchester Cathedral      | The New Vaudeville Band   |
| 3. Talk Talk                 | The Music Machine         |
| 4. Good Vibrations           | The Beach Boys            |
| 5. Lady Godiva               | Peter and Gordon          |
| 6. Devil in a Blue Dress     | Mitch Ryder               |
| 7. Rain on the Roof          | The Lovin' Spoonful       |
| 8. Stop Stop Stop            | The Hollies               |
| 9. A Hazy Shade of Winter    | Simon and Garfunkle       |
| 10. Look Through My Window   | The Mama's and the Papa's |
| 11. Louie Louie              | The Sandpipers            |
| 12. Born Free                | Roger Williams            |
| 13. Easy Easy Look and See   | Brian Hyland              |
| 14. Spia Spia                | Gordon Lightfoot          |
| 15. Sugar Town               | Nancy Sinatra             |
| 16. I Can Hear Music         | The Ronettes              |
| 17. Society's Child          | Janis Ian                 |
| 18. Who Am I                 | Petula Clark              |
| 19. There's Got to Be a Word | The Innocence             |
| 20. I Can't Control Myself   | The Troggs                |

## The Week in Records

### Pop Stations Missing Hits?

By MARY LEE BURROWS

Are the more popular record stations neglecting to play some good potential hit material?

Several times during the past few months, releases which have gone way up on national charts have never even been heard in the Pacific northwest. I'm thinking specifically of Nowadays Clancy Can't Even Sing by the Buffalo Springfield.

The Troggs turned down an opportunity for a very large North American tour.

Joan Baez has released an album of Christmas music which is supposed to be fantastic.

Dublin on the Green by the Abbey Tavern Singers, from a certain very familiar commercial is getting a lot of call.

Hit singles: Mellow Yellow by Donovan is the only possible candidate for number one. Hit LP's: The Monkees album is the LP being sold.

Up'n Comers: Pandora's Golden Heebies by the Association and Frustration by the Painted Ship.

**NURSES MOVE AROUND**

There are 293 foreign nurses in Norwegian hospitals and 143 Norwegian nurses are at work abroad.

**PASTEL PORTRAITS**

for Christmas—\$5.00  
Valentina Polushin  
478-4886

## Film on B.C. Forestry Wins Festival Award

OTTAWA (CP)—The International Film and TV Festival in New York awarded its 1966 gold medal for photography to Crawford Films Ltd. of Ottawa for its documentary entitled The Perpetual Harvest.

Directed by Peter Cock, the film was photographed by Christopher Chapman and Stanley del Lido of Vancouver, the B.C. Forestry Commission.

be feminine  
... with fabrics  
from

**London Silk**

1439 DOUGLAS ST. EV 2-1125

## Featherstone's 3 WEEK

**Hawaiian Holiday**

**\$375.00**

**DAILY FLIGHTS ALL WINTER**

734 YATES 386-6101

## GIVE HOLLY TO OUT-OF-TOWN FRIENDS

One of the most remembered gifts of the year is a box of Holly as prepared by us. Each box is a joy to unpack for home or office decoration.

Recipients first see a sprig of mistletoe, to be followed by variegated, and then bright green holly branches "heavy with red berries." We send these holly boxes anywhere in Canada or the U.S., direct from Victoria, for the low price of \$2.50, \$3.00 or \$3.50. Phone now to EV 4-0655, or drop in and see samples of our richly-berried hormone treated "English" holly. Ballantyne's Flowers Ltd., 900 Douglas St., Opposite the Strathcona Hotel.

## PRICES as in "Days of Yore"

WITH TODAY'S HIGH QUALITY 90 Years of Combined Experience in Victoria

### OUR EVERYDAY PRICES

BUTTS—Two-piece, men's and ladies' ..... \$1.65  
OVERCOATS ..... \$1.65  
DRESSES (Plain) ..... \$1.65  
SWEATERS, PANTS— ..... **85¢**

A SPECIALTY DRAPES Reg. 1.50 per width ... NOW 10% OFF! \$1.35 per width effective 'til Nov 30.

**RENFREW-FAIRFIELD CLEANERS LTD.**  
1012 YATES STREET

## EATON'S Beauty Salon

Brief Bobs Sparkle With Permanent Colour The New "Nice 'n' Easy" Clairol (R) Way!

Now that you're curling up in the latest hair styles ... colour-up with "Nice 'n' Easy" ... the latest idea from Clairol (R). Our experts will scissor-in a smashing new short cut and shampoo-in this Clairol hair-colouring marvel. A little grey? It's covered! Lots of grey? It's blended! As your hair grows out we shampoo in the colour again ... Nice 'n' Easy ... and it is!

**Pre-Holiday Beauty Bonus**

The Clairol (R) "Nice 'n' Easy" Colour and Set!

EATON'S Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Dial 823-7141

## Teen Letters

"Dear Kette Turnell: I am having a problem trying to decide what to give my boy friend for Christmas. I have been told he was getting me something very expensive. And also that it would be hard to get."

"So what can I buy him? I have been thinking about buying him a shirt. Would this be alright? If not, what would you suggest?"

"All I can tell you about him is that he loves sweaters, and he is in a combo. I thought about buying him an album, but I don't think that is enough. 'Miss Santa'."

Dear "Miss Santa": By tradition, it is not good taste for a girl to give a boy clothing that is part of his regular wardrobe — such as a jacket. By casual custom, now, a girl may give a boy something, not too expensive, for sports wear, such as a sport shirt. But many men prefer to pick their own clothes, and want an exact fit and their choice in pattern and color, so it's not easy to buy a shirt sure to please. Same applies to ties.

An album, for which you choose his type of music, would be fine. If you wish to give a little more you might include a record-rack or carrying case if

you can find one within your budget.

Don't overspend. Teen polls indicate that a gift costing \$10 is plenty — even for a steady — and many find attractive gifts for less.

"Dear Kette: I like a boy who is two grades ahead of me. I know him but he doesn't know me. He is going steady. I don't want especially to break them up. But I like him a lot — terribly. What can I do?—Wondering"

Dear "Wondering": Forget him; to pay attention to classmates who are available as dates will be rewarding; to pursue him when he's going steady will get you nowhere in your rating with him — and others, especially his steady!

"Dear Kette: I am a high school girl, 14, and would like to get acquainted with a boy, 15. He doesn't pay attention to me. I'd like to meet him. Could you tell me how to get a conversation going whenever I get a word in?—Interested"

Dear "Interested": Talk about whatever interests you — that's going on around school or in sports or news events. But don't just jabber — do some listening, too.

Confidential to "Pursued": If you don't like or want to be with the man with beseeching eyes, who pursues you with "doglike devotion," tell him how you feel. Don't encourage un-

wanted attentions. Keep yourself free to find a man you can respect, as the future master of your household. If he persists in following you, don't walk alone — tell your parents or the police if his attentions frighten you.

## ASK RITHET'S

Q: The other day someone stole the motor off my lawnmower. I wonder whether such a loss would have been covered under a contents theft policy.

A: Yes. It would have been covered without any deductible under Homeowners' and Homeowners' policies, up to its depreciated value.

Ask Rithet's for real satisfaction.

## RITHET'S

AGENCIES LTD.  
Insurance — Real Estate  
Mortgages  
714 FORT STREET  
Just Above Douglas  
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## Servers' Guild

## Early Simplicity Of Eucharist Brought to Life

A simple table used as an altar set the scene for a recent experimental demonstration of

the Eucharist at Christ Church Cathedral.

"You could call it an attempt to return to a simpler and more meaningful way of celebrating the Eucharist," Dean Brian Whitlow said Friday, "an attempt to go back to what we believe was the Christian way in the first century."

The occasion was the 16th annual conference of the Servers' Guild of the Diocese of B.C. About 125 servers attended from points on Vancouver Island.

## PLAY IN CATHEDRAL

The young servers, ranging in age from 13 to 19, began their conference by attending a performance of T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*, presented in the cathedral.

At 8 a.m. Saturday they attended the experimental communion. The simple table was placed on the stage used for the Eliot play.

Scriptures were read in modern translations and music based on a North American cowboy folk song was played by Madeleine Gross on the guitar. The choir was under the direction of Bill Dwyer.

## OFFICERS ELECTED

Clergy taking part included Rev. R. A. Hout, Rev. John Lancaster, Rev. Dr. K. Moss, Rev. Brian Cowan. A group of 30 confirmation candidates from St. Matthew's, Langford, attended with their rector, Rev. P. W. Jones.

Following breakfast in Memorial Hall, the annual meeting of the guild elected officers for the coming year.

Elected for his 18th term as warden was James C. Robertson of Christ Church Cathedral. Other officers elected were Brad Hill of St. George's the Martyr, secretary; Albert Boutilier of Christ Church, treasurer, and Archdeacon A. E. Hendy of St. Dunstan's, chaplain.

## FLOOR HOCKEY

A panel discussion was held on the new liturgical movement and the relation of the server to it. A floor hockey tournament was held at the YMCA in the afternoon with St. Matthias, Victoria, emerging winner.

The guest speaker, Archdeacon Hendy, reminded delegates during the annual banquet in Memorial Hall Saturday evening that "when life becomes heavy, one of the greatest forms of uplift is the remembrance of people whom one has met and the lasting impressions gained by such meetings, however brief."

## Two Shirts Jail Man For Life

VANCOUVER (CP) — John James McKenzie, 56, is back in prison, for life, because he stole two shirts from a downtown department store.

He pleaded guilty to the theft and told Magistrate James Barrman: "If I'm sent to jail my parole will be lifted and I'll spend the rest of my life in prison."

McKenzie was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1972 for murder and was paroled in 1982. The theft case was adjourned so court officials could check with the national parole board, which confirmed the circumstances.

So now McKenzie is back in the British Columbia Penitentiary—serving one month for stealing the shirts, and the remainder of his life sentence of his parole violation.



Travelling centennial gavel

## Museum Final Destination

## Birthday Gavel to Rap Tables Throughout All of Province

A centennial travelling gavel will make the rounds of B.C. municipalities in 1967 as a tribute by the Provincial Centennial Committee, general chairman L. J. Wallace announced Saturday.

A total of 137 chief executives will use the gavel at officially constituted meetings of the Canadian confederation centennial year.

It will be used first at New Westminster Jan. 3 at the first meeting of city council in Canada's centennial year, and will end its travels in Victoria June 22.

The mayor or reeve of each centre at which the gavel stops will take it to the next, and be a guest at the council meeting of the community he visits.

The much-travelled gavel will eventually occupy a place of honor in the provincial museum here—the museum itself being the province's centennial project.

## Hudlin Still President

All officers were elected to another term as the Victoria Umpires' Association held its annual meeting this week.

Remaining in office for another year are president Doug Hudlin, first vice-president Len Leach, second vice-president Ron Hooks and secretary-treasurer Griff Timothy.

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## RCA Joins Firms Banned by Arabs

KUWAIT (UPI)—The Israel boycott bureau of the Arab League Saturday added the Radio Corp. of America to its list of American firms banned from the Arab world because they deal in Israel.

The boycott bureau last week banned Ford Motor Co. and Coca Cola. RCA is the parent company of the National Broadcasting Co.

RCA's assurances that its Israeli business did not promote the Israeli economy or war potential was rejected by the Arab League companies to trade with Israel and the Arabs provided they do not contribute to these factors.

RCA has a large stake in the Middle East, including the equipping of three channels for Egyptian television and a receiver assembly plant near Cairo.



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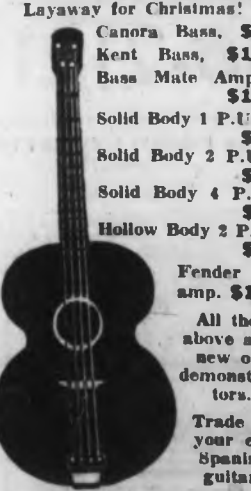
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# Doctors Fear for Lives of Four Quintuplets

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Quintuplet girls, all "beautiful, perfect babies," were born prematurely Saturday to a pretty 22-year-old former kindergarten teacher and her handsome, law school husband, but doctors feared two — possibly four — would not survive.

The disclosure came after Dr. Thomas Martin, chief pediatrician, told newsmen there was optimism the quintuplets would beat the "one in 10" odds against their survival.

The quintuplets were born at Magee Women's Hospital, 24 months prematurely, to Mrs. Patti Aranson, a small attractive brunette, within a 10-minute period between 2:41 a.m. and 2:51 a.m. They ranged in weight from one pound seven ounces to one pound 12 ounces.

"One is breathing easily, and is not acidotic (acid in blood)," said the obstetrician.

"This one looks best. Two are doing very poorly. They are having trouble breathing and are retracting. They are severely acidotic... but are being treated vigorously, intravenously for the difficulty. The other two are having some trouble breathing and are seriously acidotic," he said.

The dark appraisal came at 10:40 p.m., less than five hours after Dr. Martin had voiced optimism.

"The fact that they all are alive after 15 hours is optimistic," Dr. Martin said. "It is better than what we had expected."

Shortly after the birth, a hospital spokesman said the babies had a "breathing problem" and their chances for survival were "about 10 per cent, one in 10."

The infants were placed under oxygen isolettes in the hospital's premature nursery with other premature babies.

They were fed glucose and sodium bicarbonate through the umbilical vein.

Dr. Martin described the first 72 hours after birth as the "critical period."

"They are beautiful babies. All are perfect," he said.

Mrs. Aranson also had been born prematurely, and at the same hospital. She had weighed four pounds five ounces at birth.

BORN AT MAGEE

The father, Michael, also 22, is a first-year law student at Duquesne University. He, too, was born at Magee.

Mrs. Aranson was reported in "good" condition. She was put under sedation following the births.

The last quintuplet birth in the United States in which all survived occurred three years ago in Aberdeen, S.D., when four girls and one boy were born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer.

The most famous quintuplets were the Dionne, born at Callander, Ont., May 28, 1934. Three of them are married, one entered a convent and the fifth, Emilie, died three months after her 20th birthday.

The Aransons live with his father, Milton Aranson, a widower and a manufacturer of roller skates, in a two-bedroom apartment in the fashionable Highland House, an apartment in the city's east end district.

The quintuplets were the first children for the Aransons, who were married in May, 1965.

Aranson said his wife went through a "normal" pregnancy. "I don't know if there is any other kind," he laughed. "But she was not sick at all. We're shaken, and we are not over it yet."

Mrs. Aranson, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, taught kindergarten at Allison School in nearby Wilkensburg before her marriage.

Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenberger of Pittsburgh, were at the hospital. Greenberger, an engineer, said there had been multiple births in both his and his wife's families.

## To Cut Rear-End Crashes

### Reflectorized Strips Urged for New Cars

By JACK FRY  
Legislative Reporter

Auto manufacturers should include reflectorized surface strips in their newest designs as a safety factor against rear-end collisions, B.C. Motor Vehicles Superintendent Ray Hadfield suggested Friday.

Nearly one out of every four of B.C.'s 40,262 road accidents last year was a rear-end and the latest available figures show the percentage is about the same this year.

Eighteen of the 10,008 rear-end collisions in 1965 were fatal accidents, 3,655 caused personal injury and 6,933 involved just property damage.



Hadfield

USEFUL FACTOR

Mr. Hadfield said in an interview he is convinced that reflectorized surfaces incorporated into the rear-end design of motor vehicles would bring about a reduction in the terrible highway carnage.

"I haven't any doubt in my mind it would be a useful factor in reducing the rear-end collision potential," he said.

Car manufacturers "might work towards a standard strip and standard location — it should be in a place where it would get less abuse than a licence plate."

DRINKING INVOLVED

The motor vehicles chief also noted that drinking drivers are involved in "too high a percentage of rear-end collisions," but he declined to venture a guess on whether reflectorized surfaces would be of any value in these instances.

It is not likely that British Columbia will adopt a system of reflectorized licence plates for some years because licence plates cost about four times as much as ordinary ones, he said.

B.C.'s licence plates are made by inmates of Oakalla provincial jail, at a materials cost of about 22 cents a pair. The manufacturing cost of luminous plates has been estimated at 88 cents a pair.

The Motor Vehicles Branch had sold 781,000 sets of licence plates by the end of October and expects to pass the 800,000 mark by the end of December.

This shows that 800,000 luminous pairs of plates would cost the government \$704,000, compared with \$176,000 which it would pay for making the same number of ordinary plates.

In view of the high costs involved in the production of luminous licence plates, Mr. Hadfield said it might be better for car manufacturers to start working towards some standard form of interchangeable reflectors which would achieve the same objective.

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## New Brunswick Picks New Man To Head Tories

FREDERICTON (CP) — Charles Van Horne, the flamboyant politician from Campbellton, N.B., Saturday won the leadership of the Progressive Conservatives in New Brunswick.

Mr. Van Horne, 45-year-old former Member of Parliament for Restigouche-Madawaska, won on the first ballot over Richard Hatfield and Roger Pichette. He succeeds C. B. Sherwood.

It was not announced who came second in the secret vote by more than 600 official delegates.

BITTER FEUD

The vote climaxed a bitter feud between Mr. Van Horne and Mr. Pichette, 45-year-old former minister of industry and development.

During his speech at the 14-day caucus convention, Mr. Pichette — angered at the continuous hissing and booing — lashed out at Mr. Van Horne.

"I know there is a group in this hall that is against me," he yelled.

THREATS, OFFERS

"I have received threats from them, I have received offers from them..."

Mr. Van Horne, however, did not reply to the accusations when he spoke and Mr. Hatfield, 35-year-old member for Carleton Place, also did not trade punches with Mr. Van Horne.

Mr. Pichette and Mr. Hatfield had exchanged barbed shafts with Mr. Van Horne throughout the campaign that lasted more than a month.

Mr. Sherwood, 51, will retain his seat as a member for Kings. He resigned and requested the leadership convention on a time-for-a-new-man basis. He became leader in 1962.

Mr. Van Horne will have to act as opposition leader from the public gallery since he does not hold a seat in the legislature.

A vacancy, however, does exist in his home constituency of Restigouche but Liberal Premier Louis Robichaud has not indicated the possibility of a byelection in the immediate future. A provincial election is expected in late 1967 or early 1968.

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# TV TALK

By ROBIN JEFFREY

## Sunday's Highlights

11:30 a.m.—Discovery visits Quebec to present an American study of French Canadian life—4.  
4:30—Scope looks at Viet Nam, an off-Broadway musical satirizing the war in Viet Nam—4.  
4:30—Window on Switzerland, a documentary on the country where women can't vote—5.  
6:30—NBC news presents Pearl Harbor, a special looking at the U.S. and the world over the 25 years since the Japanese attack—5.  
8:00—Leslie Uggams, Glenn Yarbrough, Wayne and Shuster, Richard Pryor and the Fleeta M. McNair visit Ed Sullivan—2, 6, 7, 12.  
9:00—Garry Moore's guests are Ella Fitzgerald, Jack Gilford, Frank O'Connor and Terry O'Mara—7, 12.  
10:00—Andy Williams presents Rocky McDowell, Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks, Al Hirt and Shirley Bassey—5.

## Sunday's Sports

10 a.m.—Football, Kansas City vs New York—5 (late change).  
10:45—Football, Los Angeles vs Baltimore—7, 12 (channels 2 and 6 join at 11:00).  
12:45—Football, Green Bay vs Minnesota—7, 12.

## Sunday's Movies

11:30 a.m.—My Favorite Blonde (1942 comedy) Bob Hope—8.  
2 p.m.—A Fever in the Blood (1960 drama) Angie Dickinson—7.  
2:30—Pursuit of the Graf Spee (1955 English war) John Gregson—4.  
2:30—Beast from 20,000 Fathoms (1953 horror) Paula Raymond—5.  
3:30—Panda and the Magic Serpent (1961 Japanese cartoon)—11.  
4:00—My Favorite Brunette (1947 comedy) Bob Hope—7.  
4:30—If I'm Lucky (1946 musical) Vivian Blaine—13.  
5:30—Footlight Glamour (1943 comedy) Arthur Lake—7.  
6:00—Jungle Book (1942 adventure) Rosemary De Camp—12.  
6:30—Do You Love Me? (1946 musical) Maureen O'Hara—11.  
7:30—Sally, Irene and Mary (1938 comedy) Joan Davis—13.  
8:00—Can-Can (1960 musical) Frank Sinatra, Shirley Maizel—4.  
11:30—Hells Bells (1958 drama) Frank Sinatra—2.  
11:30—The Last Weekend (1946 drama) Ray Milland—6.  
12 midnight—The Hoodlum Priest (1961 drama) Don Murray—4.  
12:45 a.m.—Port Afrique (1956 mystery) Pier Angeli—5.  
Channel 19 schedule—3 p.m., Sacred Heart; 3:30, Oral Roberts; 4:00, A. A. Allen; 4:30, Movie; 5:30, Club Chat; 7:00, Avenue to Learning; 7:30, Movie; 8:00, Signoff.

## Sunday's Radio

2:30 p.m.—CBC Showcase presents The Christmas Song with the Beach Boys, the Tijuana Brass, Andy Williams, Paula Clark, Peter, Paul and Mary, Eddie Arnold and Al Hirt—CBU (80).  
3:00—Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 3—CFMS (85.5).  
4:00—Hockey, New York vs Toronto—CBU.  
8:03—The Blood Is Strong, a drama by Lister Sinclair about a family which came to Canada from the Isle of Skye in the early 18th century—CBU.  
8:05—The Day the President Died, voices and reactions of people in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963—KIRO (720).  
8:20—Stereophonic presents Mozart's Don Giovanni—CFMS.  
11:30—Project 67 offers The Fall Revolutionary: J. S. Woodward, a documentary on the founder of OCF party—CBU.

## Monday's Highlights

7 p.m.—Something Different presents a half-hour with Julie London and a half-hour with Johnny Ray—5.  
7:00—Boxing, world lightweight championship between champion Carlos Ortiz and Gabriel Elorde—7, 12.  
8:00—Show of the Week offers Elmore: A Man and His Music. The singer is joined by his daughter Nancy for an hour of music—4, 6.

## Monday's Movies

9 a.m.—The Unfaithful (1947 drama) Ann Sheridan—4.  
12:30 p.m.—Golden Earrings (1947 drama) Marlene Dietrich—8, 13.  
3:00—The Age of Consent (1933 drama) Richard Cromwell—13.  
5:00—By Your Leave (1934 comedy) Betty Grable—13.  
7:00—Consolation Marriage (1931 drama) Irene Dunne—13.  
8:30—(time approximate) The Guy Who Came Back (1951 sports drama) Joan Bennett—7.  
8:30—Almost a Gentleman (1939 drama) Robert Kent—13.  
11:00—The Command (1953 western) Guy Madison—12.  
11:30—The Last Mile (1959 drama) Mickey Rooney—4.  
11:30—Betrayal from the East (1945 war) Lee Tracy—13.  
11:40—Green for Danger (1946 English mystery) Alastair Sim—2.  
1 a.m.—The Rage of Paris (1938 drama) Douglas Fairbanks Jr.—5.  
1:30—Born to Love (1931 drama) Joel McCrea—13.  
1:30—Channel 19 schedule—12:30 p.m., Grand Jury; 1:00, Adventure Time; 1:30, Four for the Money; 2:00, Day by Day; 2:30, Movie; 3:00, Carbons; 3:30, Movie; 4:00, China Smith; 4:30, Movie; 5:00, Four for the Money; 5:30, Car racing; 6:00, News; 6:30, Movie; 7:00, Movie and Stu Martin; 7:30, Movie and Stu Martin.

## Monday's Radio

2:30 p.m.—Berlioz Symphonie Fantastique—CFMS.  
8:03—International Theatre presents The Victor, a drama about a wife and a mistress by Finnish writer Kullikki Mantyla—CBU.  
9:05—Romeo and Juliet ballet suites 1 and 2 by Prokofiev—CFMS.  
10:30—U.S. social critic Dr. Paul Goodman continues with the 1968 Massey Lectures—CBU.

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MARY WORTH

STEVE ROOPER



## Television for Sunday

Time	CHBT Channel 5	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KIRO-TV Channel 3	CHST-TV Channel 1	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHST-TV Channel 11	KIRO-TV Channel 13	Time
8:00	Jack in Box	Down to Earth	Telecourse	Lamp	News	Sports	Cathedral	8:00
8:30	Jack in Box	Down to Earth	Telecourse	Lamp	News	Sports	Cathedral	8:30
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# Holders Recall Fishing's Good Old Days

If Ma Holder of Deep Cove had her way, grilse fishing would be stopped, herring seining would be curtailed and Juan de Fuca salmon netting would be controlled to allow coho salmon to get through for sports fishermen. No netting would be allowed in Satellite Channel at the entrance to Saanich Inlet. Earlier this season when netters showed up at Satellite during the height of the coho run Ma Holder set up a violent protest and with the aid of Brentwood guide Jim Gilbert she was able to make her protest heard by the fisheries department, who said they were there because of an unforeseen error.

In nearly 33 years of renting boats to salmon fishermen at Deep Cove, on the northeast tip of Saanich Peninsula, Gordon and Thelma (Ma) Holder have seen a lot of sports salmon fishing and they have reason to worry about the decline in sports salmon success.



Ma Holder with lemons in her conservatory

## Poor Since '59

"Fishing since 1959 has been poor," says Ma, who looks after the business and public relations end of the business. It wasn't too bad last year, but "this year July and half of August were terrible and then it picked up a little. We managed to keep a small list going twice a week in the Colonist King Fisherman contest toward the end of the season," she said.

"When we started here the fishing was excellent," she said, she produced reports to show that on the July 3 weekend in 1954 at their boothhouse at Deep Cove 23, 48 and 128 coho were weighed in on the Friday, Saturday and Sunday to record the best fishing in the Inlet.

"That is the way it used to be," she said.

"We didn't talk about the grilse."

## No Grilse

She still discourages grilse fishing. "You are bound to kill off the baby grilse if you go out with gang troll and worm. Many a customer I have talked into leaving the worms behind," she says.

The Holders like their business and the many sincere friends they have made over the years. Ma says they have no plans to retire yet. "As long as we can hang on, keep our good health, and keep in the black, we will keep going, I suppose," she said, which should scotch rumors of an immediate retirement for the popular Deep Cove couple.

They now have 21 boats — 14 board motorboats and rowboats which they rent at \$1 an hour for motorboats and 50 cents for rowboats and 25 cents for each additional hour for the rowboats, which adds up to the cheapest boat rentals on the Island.

They have only raised their rental rates once in 32 years. In their peak period in 1959 they had 32 boats. Then the fishing slackened off, custom-



Gordon Holder with his biggest fish

ers dropped and they reduced the fleet.

"Commercial men blame the sports fishermen for the salmon decline, but I claim that netters in one night take as many salmon as the sportsmen take in one season," says Ma.

"They are tramping on our bread and butter," she says of the fisheries department. "Sports fishing is so important to so many people... boat people, tackle people, restaurants, tourist people."

"Every time they take a small grilse from a customer, there goes our customer," she says. She believes more conservation could be effected by fisheries officers concentrating on netters.

One of the services that fishermen enjoy at Holders is the accurate fishing reports they get from husband Gordon.

## Out Every Day

"Gordon fishes every day, sometimes two or three times to test boats, keep an eagle eye on when, where and on what the fish are biting so he can report to the customers, and because he loves to fish," she says. If fishing is bad, they say so.

He has won all his Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association buttons except his gold button. Biggest fish he has caught in his home waters is a 36.10 pounder July 6, 1962. He won a diamond button with a 15.4-pound coho.

He does all his fishing between his marina boat, the Deep Cove Marker and Moses Point.

Ma Holder was made a life member of VSIAA in 1965. "Believe me, I was surprised and honored. I was at a loss for words, but it was a great

joy to receive and possess such a treasure," she says.

In 1961 Gordon became the first boothhouse owner to be made a life member of the Chinook Club.

"Through the good, very good and excellent years, there has been the poor and lean years, but in a business of this kind, one is enriched with the friendship and loyalty of one's customers, and all the good and wonderful people one works with through a boat season," says Ma Holder.

Thelma Holder is called Ma by pretty well everyone who knows her. She has also been dubbed the Lady Admiral of Deep Cove and Queen of Deep Cove.

## Not Experts

Gordon is a quiet, friendly, sincere type, almost shy. Yet find him at the landing looking after his spotless equipment, or out fishing.

Neither of them were experts when they started in the business in 1934, but they are now. Mrs. Holder meets the public, does the booking and the despatch of parties.

They pioneered the boat rental business at Deep Cove, but they weren't the first to rent boats there. A Mr. Hawkins rented boats from The Chalet before they took over his business.

Gordon and Thelma's parents were grain farmers at Bladworth, Saskatchewan. Gordon served in the First World War and had a bad time at Vimy Ridge. After the war he headed for Sas-

katchewan each winter to visit his uncle, Dan Keeler, in the Sidney area and he drove for the Saanich Freight to help pay his board.

In 1931 he married Thelma and in 1932 they came to Sidney where they celebrated New Year's Eve. In January 1933 they moved to the coast and Gordon found work at Deep Cove and North Saanich farms and Thelma worked at The Chalet.

Gordon used to sling beer at The Chalet at busy times.

In 1934 he started renting three boats from the Chalet Beach at 25 cents an hour or \$1 a day. They increased the fleet to 10 boats which they tied line-astern off the Chalet Beach, but during the Second World War the troops would take the boats at night and one got lost. So they moved to their home at Deep Cove, next

door but one to their existing marina.

They bought their present home on Meldram Drive in 1941, but didn't move into it until Nov. 10, 1943.

In 1942 they got their first motorboat.

"We hardly know anyone in Deep Cove now. The district has grown so much and there are so many new faces," says Ma. They and next-door neighbor, 82-year-old Mrs. M. S. L. Clarke, are Deep Cove pioneers now.

## Boys' Careers

Although Ma is a busy woman running a marina she finds time to fuss about the plants in her conservatory, which is one of the most impressive private conservatories in the lower Island. She has one lemon tree with 14 lemons growing on it.

"I go in for oddities," she says.

She also goes in for fancy-work, needlepoint and quilting, and she loves cooking.

They both enjoy following the careers of the several boat boys who have worked for them over the years. "All have done well," says Ma.

They used to stay open until Nov. 11, but in 1955 the big Remembrance Day storm took 14 boats to the beach, heavily damaging some of them. They now open on Good Friday and close at the end of October.

"I think they should close down all winter blueback fishing and give the grilse a chance. Throw away those spinners and worms," says Ma.

But, she thinks, piddling of herring is the big enemy of all fishermen.

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## Next Month

**Antarctic**  
**Peak**  
**Target**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eleven United States mountaineers will attempt next month the first ascent of Vinson Massif, at 16,600 feet the highest peak in Antarctica, the only continent whose loftiest mountains remain unconquered.

This was announced Saturday night by the National Geographic Society and the National Science Foundation. The society and the American Alpine Club are sponsoring the expedition; arrangements were made through the foundation.

"Geological and paleontological research in the Vinson Massif area is of prime interest to the National Geographic Society and the American scientific community," an announcement said. "Promising localities already have been found there."

## SNOW COVERED

The Vinson Massif, largely covered by ice and snow, rises in the sentinel range of the Ellsworth Mountains in West Antarctica, about 1,300 miles from the main U.S. station at McMurdo Sound and about 1,500 miles from the southern tip of South America.

Leader of the expedition is Nicholas Clinch, a Los Angeles lawyer who led Himalayan expeditions that made the first successful climbs of Mount Masherbrum and Hidden Peak. Also in the party will be Barry Corbett of Jackson Hole, Wyo., a member of the successful American Mount Everest expedition.

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Currency Charges

Two Americans Arrested In Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Saturday filed currency violation charges against two young Americans imprisoned since Oct. 1 in Leningrad for stealing an antique bronze bear from a hotel, the U.S. embassy said.

Three to Eight Years

The Moscow embassy, in a telephone report to the state department, said the official Soviet investigation had been completed and that charges were to be formally announced later in the day.

Tribute to Toone?

Fund Drive Due For Burns Unit

A fund drive for an intensive care burns unit at St. Joseph's Hospital is expected to start early in the New Year.

'Sobering Reminder'

Foul Fumes Finally Lift

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of people on the Eastern seaboard had new cause for thanksgiving Saturday. Fresh winds blew away the smog which had hung over them since the holiday eve.

Boycotters Must Wait

OTTAWA (CP) — Boycotting shoppers won't get a hearing before the Senate-Commons committee on prices until the middle of January.

Courtroom Parade

Christmas-Time Warning Given Mischief-Makers

Mischief-makers who damage Christmas decorations will be dealt with severely, Magistrate William Ostler said in central magistrate's court Saturday.

Big Tanker Passes Test

YOKOHAMA (AP) — A Japanese tanker, the 210,000-ton Idemitsu Maru, completed a successful trial run Saturday.

Naturalists Seek Help For Bighorn

A group of B.C. Interior naturalists is appealing for money that could save 100 rare bighorn mountain sheep.

Olympia Teachers Full of Praise For Pied Piper

As far as Olympia, Wash., teachers are concerned, when Victoria's Bastion Theatre puts on a play, it really puts on a play.

Large advertisement for OAKCREST FOODS featuring a cartoon pig character and a list of food items with prices: SOCKO! DOWN GO PRICES in OUR BIG FOOD SALE. Items include BACON, PORK ROAST, HAM, BOLOGNA, CHOPETTES, BEEF Steakettes, CRISCO, RICE, and more.



# Flood Toll of Life, Treasure Staggering

By ANDREW RHODES

FLORENCE, Italy (LAT) — Twenty-four hours after Florence (population 450,000) was engulfed by water and mud from the Arno river, I waded thigh-deep in the morass to find the Santa Croce Church.

I encountered Professor Ugo Prosci, chief of the Uffizi Gallery, one of the world's greatest art collections. He was standing waist-deep in mud and oil in the church's cloisters, holding fragments of The Crucifixion by Giovanni Cimabue (c.1280). He was crying. He said: "This is Florence's greatest loss. This was the finest crucifix in Italy."

He was right, as it turned out. And now, the city is agonizingly trying to return to normal and its damage can at last be assessed.

The Italian floods were an international disaster. This has been recognized late: a developed country such as Italy is normally expected to be able to furnish immediate response to disaster on its own. Foreign help would normally come later and be channelled into the relief work set up by the Italians. In Italy this pattern has been shattered, and meanwhile there are people dying, families homeless, animals rotting in the streets, cities without water and the finest fruits of the Italian Renaissance decomposing in mud.

It has been like this since Nov. 4. With disease proliferating and the devastation of mud and water mostly still left untouched, these art treasures will continue to lie thus. Much is gone forever. But there is plenty left to save.

Florence, with a force of 10,000 men and fleets of bulldozers, is dragging itself up. The total number of dead in Italy has passed 100 and damage is estimated at \$18,000,000. Florence accounts for a tenth of this sum. Today it is over-

hung by the stench of chlorine and decay. Twenty bodies were recovered from the mud.

Added to this toll is the incredible artistic loss. The ochre walls of churches, palaces and monuments are smudged by a black, oily waterline. The force of the floodwaters burst boilers which spewed out fuel oil.

At least 1,300 works of art have been damaged, but no complete list can be given by Prosci of the Uffizi, his directors and restorers.

At the Uffizi, the works of Leonardo da Vinci, Botticelli, Raphael, Rubens and the French and Flemish primitives on the first and second floors have escaped. But 300 paintings of the 12th to 15th centuries on the ground floor were engulfed. Now they still stand in lines against the walls, caked with mud, coated with oil. A broken crucifix leans against a door, one arm dangling from its nail.

The Santa Croce Church, the tombs of Dante, Galileo and Machiavelli are coated with muddy oil. Here the waterline is 15 feet above ground level. A statue of the Madonna washed down the nave from the altar, but still on its feet, surveyed the wreckage.

The famous Cimabue Crucifix is ruined. Donatello's Annunciation has been waterlogged and oil-smearred. Santa Maria Novella is also badly damaged by crude oil smeared.

Five blank spaces on the door of the baptistry opposite the cathedral, the doors of which Michelangelo said were fit to be the gates of Paradise, show where Ghiberti's bronze and gold panels were wrenched off. Friars waded out and recovered them, damaged, from the mud.

Andrea del Sarto's Last Supper in the San Salvi Abbey is a casualty. The Home, Bargeolo and Bardini museums

## Victoria Aid Asked

A fund-raising drive to help Italian flood victims will begin with an open house at 2:30 p.m., today at the Italian Hall, 304 Kings.

The drive, sponsored by the Italian Assistance Centre, will continue all this week and donations can be made at the Italian Food Import, 1794 Douglas, says Luigi Gassola, the centre's vice-president. All funds collected will be sent to the Italian Red Cross.

"In letters we have received from people in the flood area they all say the disaster is impossible to describe, and also impossible to believe," said Mr. Gassola.

were hit. In the archaeological museum thousands of objects in 42 rooms have been covered by mud. Ceilings and floors collapsed in the Etruscan section, burying tombs, urns, vases, bronzes and ivories. To save off pilferers the main door has been bricked up.

The disaster is almost complete, economically, of 7,000 shops, 6,000 have been wiped out. Twenty factories are under mud. The famous artisan industry of Florence, which draws annually hundreds of thousands of tourists, has suffered a staggering blow.

Hundreds of workshops are ruined, their straw and leather works, prints, jewelry and antiques washed away. Only the jewelers whose shops lined the Ponte Vecchio are insured as members of a 14th-century guild. More than 100,000 are left without work.

Help is now coming from all over the world. Blankets and medical supplies are flowing in. Several international experts are joining the 100 art restorers who are already at work to prevent irreparable losses. They are working in shifts on delicate processes which cannot be hurried.

They are trying to rescue 200,000 books, including priceless ancient manuscripts, from the flooded National Library on the Arno's banks.

Soldiers and students form long chains, passing books from hand to hand, to army trucks which then take them to drying sheds in the hills. Another 150,000 books are being carried out of the Palazzo Strozzi.

Professor Carlo Ragghianti, head of a committee formed to save Florence's treasures, said he was mainly worried about 40 yet unentered rooms of the state archives where he buried still. "An important source of knowledge and of life, much of it yet to be studied by scholars."

## That's That

TRURO, England (CP) — The crime rate in Cornwall doubled this year, but local police are not worried. They say the statistical room followed a confidence trickster's admission of 800 offences.

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## Unique New Restaurant Planned for Gourmets

By JIM BRAHAN

Gourmets with a taste for oriental dishes will be delighted early next spring when a uniquely-designed \$200,000 Chinese restaurant opens in Victoria.

"I am going to try to restore the art of dining in the restaurant rather than have just an eating place," said Jack Lee.

He explained that time was no element in proper restaurant dining, but was the essence of eating in a cafe.

### STRIKING ROOF

The building with its huge lamp-shade roof rising to a height of 48 feet is under construction on a three-quarter acre site on Finlayson across from Woodward's store.

Architects Sidle, Dennis and Associates, designers of the building, say it is unique in Canada.

"It was very much of a challenge to design a structure oriental in character, using local materials, and to create a feeling of the Orient."

### ILLUSORY EFFECT

To obtain the desired effect the designers researched Chinese architecture, and decided to use heavy butt west coast cedar shakes to give the roof an illusion of oriental tile. Chinese style walls are normally of heavy masonry. To effect this, heavy butt cedar horizontal siding will be employed.

The roof will rise to its full height above the centre of the main dining room and seem to float because a band of glass will separate it from the exterior walls.

### ROOM FOR 250

The building will contain about 4,000 square feet of floor area and will initially be able to seat between 250 and 275 diners.

There will be two banquet rooms and a smaller room for private parties, aside from the large main dining area.

A feature of the main dining room, apart from the encouragement to dine at leisure, will be that every table will be located beside a window overlooking the garden. All the seats will have an unobstructed view of the centre of the room to enable patrons to watch floor shows.

### ENCLOSURE EFFECT

The designer said the low-ceilinged lobby had been specifically planned to give patrons a strong sense of enclosure. "It will give quite a lift to spirits when they enter the spacious main dining room from the lobby."

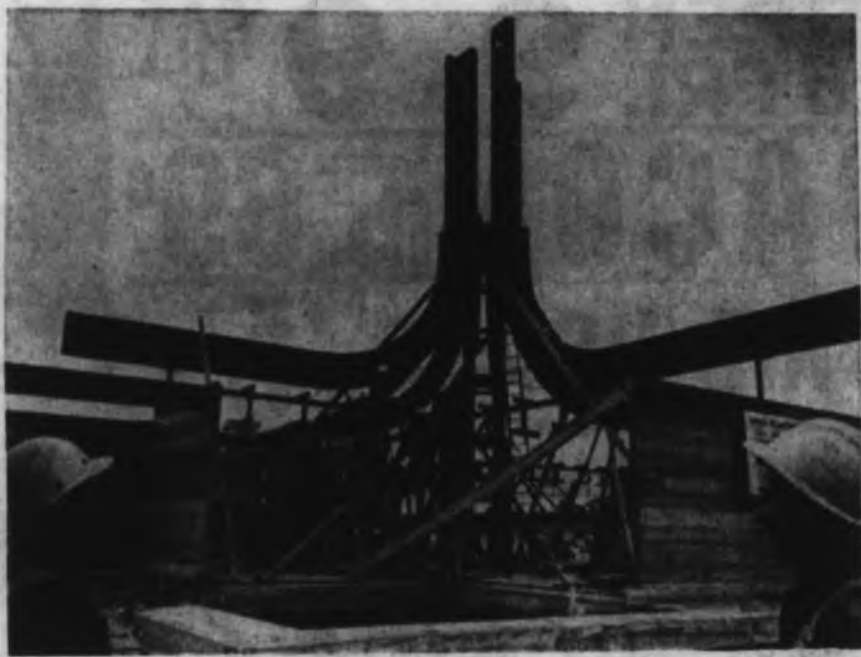
The kitchen will be large with 11 separate cooking stations to handle the main dining room patrons, banquets and a take-out service—all at the same time.

A cooking station could be compared to a double boiler, deep fryer combination. It's about two feet in diameter, and hemispherical in shape.

### LANDSCAPING

Besides the Chinese cooking equipment, there will be barbecues and conventional ranges. Landscaping will be styled on the traditional Chinese and Japanese gardens, using mostly evergreens.

The architects say the building design is quite flexible to allow for anticipated future expansion.



Lampshade roof of new restaurant takes shape.

## Questions, Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. Orange extract was accidentally spilled down the front of one of my maple kitchen cabinets. I have tried several things to remove the stain, but it is still there. What would you suggest I try?  
A. The alcohol in the extract

has probably removed the finish and allowed the stain to penetrate the wood. First sand the stained area, removing the finish. If this does not remove the stain, apply a commercial wood bleach or a liberal amount of hot oxalic acid, which is poison.

As soon as the stain disappears, rinse well with water to remove all traces of the bleach. When the wood is dry, smooth with fine sandpaper, "triple O," and apply the same finish used on the cabinets before, feathering in the edges.

Be very careful with the bleach as it may make the treated area lighter than the surrounding area. In that case,

it would be necessary to restain the bleached part and refinish the whole cabinet door.

Q. Does mixing turpentine with a glass or semigloss paint affect the gloss?  
Is it better to use turpentine in thinning for a first coat or is sandwood oil preferable?  
A. Adding turpentine or mineral spirits to a gloss paint will dull the gloss. Raw linseed oil is preferable for thinning paints, unless it is a type of paint which the manufacturer specifies otherwise on the container.

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## The Stamp Packet

## More 'Gimmicks' Issued

By FAITH ANGUS

Sierra Leone has produced another set of what Australians refer to as "gimmick stamps." Placed on sale Nov. 12, the new series commemorate the country's first coinage. Respective sides of the coins have been reproduced individually and stamped life size on gold foil.

Postal authorities at Free-town state that technical difficulties have limited the quantities that could be produced and that no further quantities can ever be made as all dies and plates have been destroyed.

The designs are reproductions of the obverse and reverse sides of the 1/2, 1/4 and 1 gold coin with map of Sierra Leone and lion's head. Regular values are 2, 3, 5, 8, 25c and Le 1.00; airmail values are 7, 10, 15, 30, 50c and Le 2.00.

The philatelic section cannot supply by mail stamp orders totalling less than Le 10 in U.S. value — approximately \$14 U.S.

## Hostage Goes To Movie

SHELBY, N.C. (AP)—A well-dressed gunman, posing as a government agent, telephoned a bank official for an appointment then gunned down the bank official as a hostage. He was later released unharmed in a movie theatre in Charlotte, some 40 miles east.



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## Busy Boys are BETTER Boys!

What a Colonist Newspaper Route Means to  
**DAVID WINFIELD**

Ten to twenty years from now when Dr. David Winfield looks back on life to consider what have been major factors in his personal success, his Colonist newspaper route will very likely still rate high.

At present 15-year-old David, of 1018 Oliphant, who aims to be a doctor, credits his Colonist route with much of his success to date. And David's success has been considerable.

A grade 10 honor student at St. Louis College, David leads his class (he had a 91 per cent average in 1965) and pays his school tuition from his carrier earnings.

Although David's route of 126 customers is an unusually hefty one, his earnings too — \$700 last year — were hefty. Besides spending \$200 per year on his school tuition, David, who has been a Colonist carrier for almost three years, has purchased two bikes, his own clothes and all school necessities with his earnings.

But main advantage of a Colonist route, David says, is that it gives him more time for football and studies, and it teaches him good business sense.

David is a keen competitor in football, basketball, baseball and "all school sports." He is also a member of the Speech and Model Car clubs at his school.

As a salesman, David won the Top Station Award in 1965 and 1966, and a trip to Seattle in 1965. "His manners and attitude are excellent," his district manager says.

David lives at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winfield, and his two brothers and two sisters.

His dad is a seaman with the B.C. Ferry Authority.

**Circulation Department  
The Daily Colonist**



## Garden Notes

# Roots Need Work

By M. V. CHESNUT

**ROOTING OF SLIPS** (W. G., Nainia) — It is quite a common thing for pussy willow branches in a vase of water to put out roots, and if you wish, these rooted cuttings may be planted out in the garden to make willow trees. Quite a lot of plant slips can be rooted in water: philodendron, ivy, Wandering Jew, cleander, geranium and African violet slips or leaves are often started in this way.

Personally, I don't care much about this water method of rooting slips, even for African violets. The roots produced in water are different to roots formed in soil and the plant has some difficulty in adjusting itself when potted up in soil. While in water, the roots have never had to hustle around looking for moisture, so they become fat and lazy, and without the network of root hairs working actively on soil roots.

You can grow good natural roots on a slip inserted in damp sand, peat moss, vermiculite, perlite, or in

mixtures of these materials, and I find a mixture of equal parts peat moss and vermiculite is especially good. In this stuff, and with the help of a hormone rooting powder, I believe you could almost grow roots on a billiard ball!

With any of these rooting mixtures, it is most important to avoid overwatering. It should be maintained evenly but just barely moist, never soggy wet, both to avoid rotting the slips and to make the new roots work for a living.

**DOSE OF SALTS** (A. K., Victoria) — The yellow mottling between the veins of the leaf you sent me is an almost sure sign that your Jerusalem Cherry is suffering from a lack of magnesium in its diet. This is a fairly common occurrence when a houseplant is fed too much concentrated fertilizer.

To bring your plant's diet back into balance, I suggest you give no more regular fertilizer for a while but add a good pinch of Epsom salts to its water once a week until the leaves are once again a good green color.

Don't forget that the berries of the Jerusalem Cherry are poisonous and the

plant should be kept in a place where small children won't be tempted to pick and eat the attractive little "cherries."

**SWISS CHEESE PLANT** (J.F.O.N., Victoria) — The correct name of your giant houseplant is *Monstera deliciosa*, but it is often nicknamed the Out-leaf Philodendron, the Mexican Breadfruit, and the Swiss Cheese Plant, the latter name because of the holes that form naturally in the huge, deeply cut leaves. The holes and divisions in these enormous leaves are nature's provision for reducing wind resistance, so the plant can stand up against the tropical hurricanes in its native jungle.

When the new leaves come plain, without the typical serrations and holes, it is usually due to either insufficient light or insufficient food, or perhaps both. Try giving it a brighter window and a little houseplant fertilizer in its water once a week. The plain leaves will probably become normal in time under these improved conditions.

In nature, this plant bears yellowish flowers and an edible fruit with a pineapple flavor, but these are seldom produced under houseplant conditions.

JUDGE PARKER

LIL ABNER

TIFFANY

RIP KIRBY

POGO

KERRY DRAKE

BLONDIE

REX MORGAN

ARCHIE

HAND LOIS



## Truth in Everything

SYDNEY HARRIS

At the recent annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics, researchers from Walter Reed Army Medical Center reported that "palm-reading" has helped pediatricians make diagnoses about children's ills.

Palm and fingerprints, they said, sometimes disclose birth defects in children, and certain palm lines could even indicate internal ailments such as a heart condition.

how absurd or "irrational" it may seem. There is truth in palm-reading, phrenology, and the signs of the zodiac — although I do not "believe" in any of them. There is truth in sun-spots, primitive diets, and handwriting-analysis. You name it, no matter how silly it may sound, and if enough people have believed in it over a period of time, there is bound to be a residual core of truth in it.

For the truth, as Aristotle told us long ago, is like a barn door — it is so large a target that nobody can wholly miss hitting it, but, at the same time, nobody can hit all of it with one throw.

And, of course, it is the latter part of his statement that the

tadists and cultists conveniently neglect. They claim too much, or exclusive, truth for their pet beliefs, and thus reduce them to an absurdity. Sun-spots, for instance, affect our moods; but to claim that they start wars is to distort and oversimplify human history in a ludicrous way.

By the same token, the rationalists and "scientists" have too long ignored and sneered at folk-wisdom, at the whole intellectual underworld of beliefs in magic and rituals. They have relegated these beliefs to the back drawer of abnormal psychology, and when it does turn out that we can learn something about a child's physical future from looking at

his prints, they are caught with their palms down. There is not a religion ever invented that does not have some measure of truth to it, all the way from Christian Science to the austere halls of Thomism. There is not a political theory that does not contain a substantial part of truth. There is not an economic system that does not incorporate truths neglected or obscured by other systems. Our task as humans is not to accept or reject any idea in toto, but to discriminate, to select, to find that usable portion of truth in tenets we cannot fully believe in. Instead, most of us are content to hit the knob or the window with the false sense of satisfaction that we have hit the whole barn door.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

## Sharon Ousts Raquel

**HOLLYWOOD (NANA)**—Move over Raquel Welch. New star Sharon Tate will dominate the covers of five major U.S. magazines before her first two films, "13" and "The Vampire Killers," are released simultaneously in February.

Director Frank Perry had some interesting news for me after a special showing of his 35-minute television special, "A Christmas Memory," from the Transmex Capote short story which the author narrates. "We will release it also as a feature film, in conjunction with another Truman Capote short story, 'Among the Paths to Eden.'" Frank told me Geraldine Page has to win the Emmy for her remarkable performance as the much-loved elderly relative of Capote's childhood. A top star will be signed for the second film, which, like "A Christmas Memory," is to be seen on ABC's Stage 67 on Dec. 21, will be shown on TV before it is released as a movie.

George Hamilton won't like it when he learns that the son of a famed entertainer has been rapping him in interviews. Remarks like, "He has as much personality as a glass of water." The boy is wrong. George is amusing, and whether you like him or not, he does have personality.

Joseph Von Sternberg's autobiography, *Fun in A Chinese Laundry*, has been passed in Britain where it was recently published. Mowdy because of his cruel attack on Marlene Dietrich whom he discovered and brought to fame in *The Blue Angel*, Von Sternberg quotes his assistant as saying, "She's not at all bad from the rear, but don't we also need a face?" Someone must be kidding... A *Sleuth* of London models appear topless in Carlo Ponti's picture, *The Blow Up*. The censors are sharpening their scissors.

A traveller from Rome tells me that it is true that Peter Sellers did fire his wife, Britt Ekland, from *The Bobo* at the beginning of filming. Peter accused Britt of not studying her lines. Being in love with his wife, he gave her a second chance and I am told she is romping off with the picture.

Rossano Brazzi flies to Paris from New York today for his role with Shirley MacLaine in *Woman Times Seven*. Rossano, who always hated his tag of "Latin lover boy," has been in the big city to publicize his first directing job in *The Christmas that Almost Wasn't* in which his jolly jewel of a wife, Lydia, is Mrs. Santa Claus, with Rossano the villain.

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'Evidence Inescapable'

## Roman Dice Loaded!

By EDDY GILMORE  
From London

The Romans, who brought Christianity to England, also seem to have brought along several pairs of crooked dice.

"The evidence is inescapable, I'm afraid," said Director Norman Cook of the City of London's Guildhall Museum. "Here, see for yourself."

He held forth several pairs of dice dredged up from the Roman ruins on which the City of London stands. The biggest dice had a neat hole in one side. "Definitely a case of plugging," said the director.

In Roman London, as now, plugging is one of the easiest ways of doctoring a pair of dice.

The second pair, though smaller than the plugged pair, were crooked too. The sides with the six and the one were longer than the other sides.

I rolled this pair of Roman dice 14 times. On a smooth piece of Guildhall Museum paper, six and one came up 11 times.

"Extraordinary," said the director. "Elementary" was the reply. "This particular pair of dice was found in a deposit which dates between 110 AD and 200 AD, so that's a pair we can be down absolutely to a date," Cook said.

"The Romans, splendid as they were, had no garbageman. All the rubbish was just dumped in the back gardens, and it's from this rubbish that we are finding so much really wonderful Roman stuff."

Almost Always VI and I

You roll out a section of the dice, insert a small slug of something heavy, like lead, then replace the section. Thus, the lighter side, when the dice are rolled, should come up more often than the heavier side.

"Now, examine this pair," said Cook.

The second pair, though smaller than the plugged pair, were crooked too. The sides with the six and the one were longer than the other sides.

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"The Romans, splendid as they were, had no garbageman. All the rubbish was just dumped in the back gardens, and it's from this rubbish that we are finding so much really wonderful Roman stuff."

He said that when the Royal Exchange, which houses the Guildhall Museum, was built, thousands of Roman objects were found when the builders dug down to make the foundations.

Dice are the oldest gaming implements known to man. The Encyclopedia Britannica says that dice, with markings precisely equivalent to the dice of today, have been found in Egyptian tombs that date back before 2,000 BC.

Most dice were made in those days from the knucklebones of sheep or goats. Hence the expression, "throwing the bones."

The Danes took up dice shooting in a big way when they came to England in the ninth century.

(Associated Press)

PIXIES By Wohl

WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU NEVER HEARD OF THE PIXIES?

AM FM







# Saskatchewan: 29-14 Champions At Last!

The Grey Cup  
In Stories,  
Pictures:  
Pages 3, 14, 15

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(Details on Page 2)

No. 294-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1966

\*\*\*

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### Nobody Told Them Until Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—A chartered bus from Saskatchewan pulled into Toronto Saturday afternoon with 35 Grey Cup fans aboard, all set to see the football final.

The fans arrived with 10-gallon hats and pennants from Estevan and claimed nobody told them along the way that they were headed in the wrong direction.

Most of them were en route home Saturday night, on the same chartered bus after watching the game on television but about seven of them decided it was too long a trip and settled down.

### Jolly Green Giants

## Frustration Swept Away

By HARNEY McKINLEY

VANCOUVER—Fifty years of frustration for generations of faithful Saskatchewan football fans is ended and the glory trains are rolling back home today.

As is recorded on the sport history books forever the score was 29 to 14 for Saskatchewan Roughriders over the frustrated Ottawa Rough Riders at Empire Stadium in Vancouver in the 57th annual battle for the Grey Cup, of late years symbolic of Canadian Football League supremacy.

A good convincing victory with no doubt left the West had again trounced another invincible Eastern team.

#### POPULAR WIN

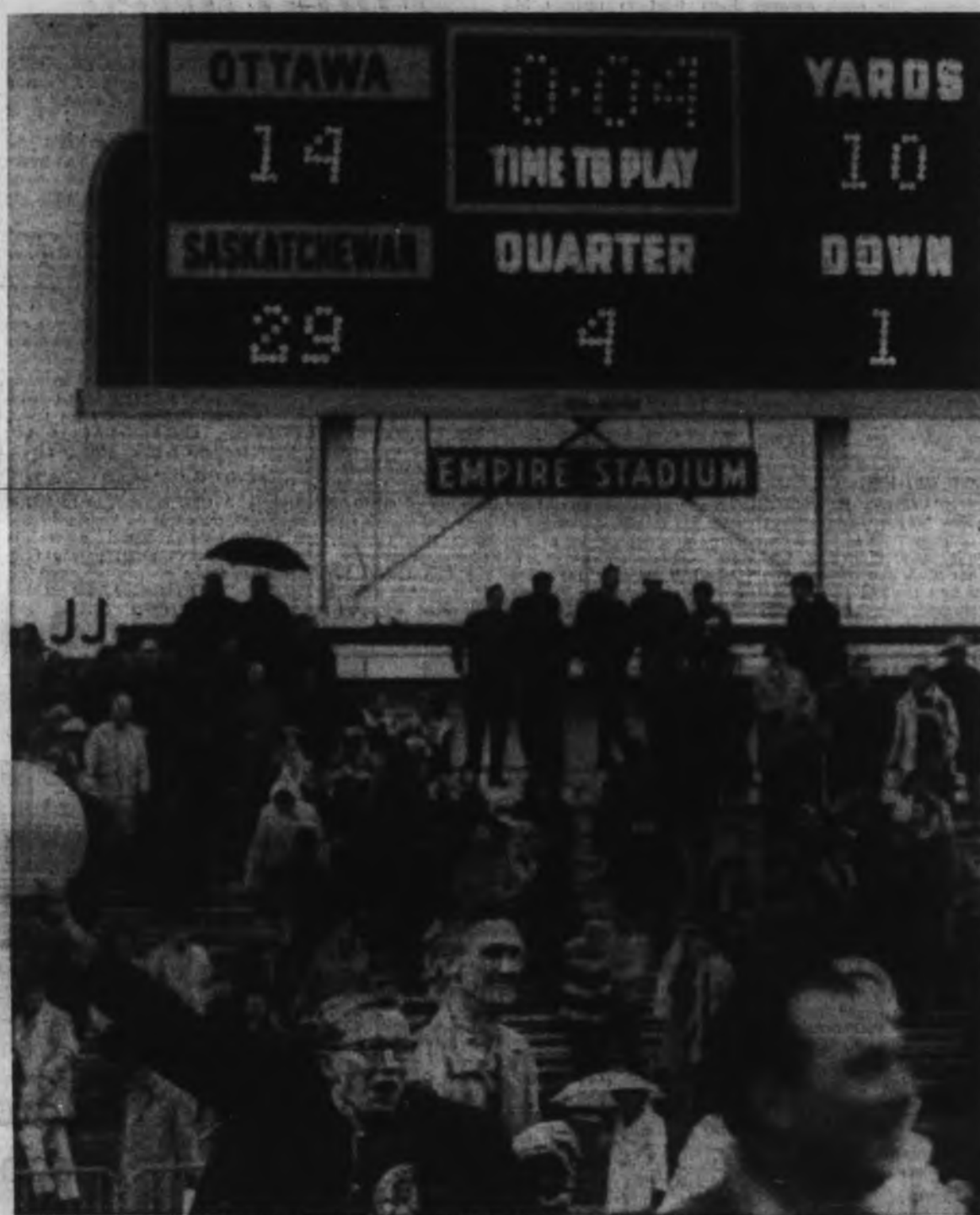
The victory was popular with about 99 per cent of the not-quite capacity crowd, judging by the tumultuous reaction, but it was a black day for Ottawa coach Frank Clair, Schenley award winning quarterback Russ Jackson and a team that had just finished defeating the Hamilton Tiger Cats in two giant bites in the Eastern Conference finals.

But the plot favored the hungry and underdog Saskat-

chewan crew. The crowd at the game was behind them. The West was rooting for them. And you can take a guess a good portion of the east where Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton have been taking a drubbing from Ottawa, held plenty of Saskatchewan supporters.

About the only thing going against the Jolly Green Giants from the prairie province —

Continued on Page 3



## U.S. Fears Squeeze Play Over Lull

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Saturday's Viet Cong proposal for a Christmas-New Year truce in Viet Nam apparently assures some lull in the fighting. But President Johnson's advisers fear a diplomatic squeeze play to parlay such a cease-fire into a prolonged bombing respite for North Viet Nam.

They view this possibility as dangerous and are determined to guard against it.

This is the principal reason why several of Johnson's military advisers have taken the position in the last few days that holding air strikes against the North would create unacceptable opportunities for increased movement of men and supplies to Communist forces fighting in the South.

A secondary reason appears to be a developing debate along the lines of a military-diplomatic split within the government over how tough the United States should be in handling the approach to any possible peace negotiations.

Some authorities believe the Communists are being so badly hurt by the aerial pounding in the North and losses on the ground in the South that they may be inclined to switch their struggle for South Viet Nam to the conference table next year.

#### IMPORTANT IMPLICATIONS

Through officials publicly speak of a much more protracted conflict, the possibility of actual peace moves intensifies the argument over how the U.S. should then seek its objectives.

#### HAARD-NOSED

General Maxwell D. Taylor, a White House adviser and a former ambassador in Saigon, urged that the U.S. follow a "hard-nosed" policy in peace manoeuvres and not lightly trade away its bombing of the North, which he called a "blue chip" for diplomatic bargaining.

A few days earlier Pentagon officials in talks with reporters warned that in their view any pause in the bombing of North Viet Nam would benefit the Communists.

#### Down Under

## Viet Role Fine

From Reuters

Ruling parties were returned to power in national elections in Australia and New Zealand Saturday.

In both cases, the political victories were endorsements for the Viet Nam war policies that were the nub of election campaigns.

Australia's prime minister, Harold Holt, saw his Liberal-Country party coalition increase its House of Representatives total to 78 from 71 seats.

In New Zealand, the National party, under Keith Holyoake, dropped one seat and now has 44 in the 80-seat parliament. That riding was lost to a Social Credit candidate, first member of that party to win a seat in its 23-year history.

New Zealand's Socialists have a similar philosophy to the party of the same name in Canada.

The Australian result, a personal victory for Mr. Holt, who had taken over last year from retired Sir Robert Menzies, was a blow to Labor party leader Arthur Calwell, 70.

Mr. Calwell had staked his political future on an anti-war

Continued on Page 3

### Children Slain With Hatchet

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two children are dead and their father is in hospital with throat wounds today, following what police described as a double hatchet murder.

They said they believed the throat wounds were self-inflicted.

Mrs. Josephine Novak discovered the bodies of her two sons, Andrew, 5, and Richard, 4, in the family home Saturday afternoon. One of the children was in the basement, where a small blood-stained hatchet was also found, and the other was in the bathroom.

The children's father, Joseph Novak, a 28-year-old unemployed glass glazier, was in the bathtub, bleeding profusely from throat wounds. Mr. Novak was taken to Vancouver General Hospital, where doctors reported he was in fair condition.

Four seconds to go: Jubilant fans beat clock to end game on field

## Regina Goes Wild

REGINA (CP) — A group of Saskatchewan Roughriders football fans spotted a lone policeman outside a Regina liquor store Saturday night, circled him, linked hands, and began shouting:

"Who won the Grey Cup?"

Another fan, carrying a sign painted on a sheet of plywood, was marching out into traffic, holding cars and pointing to his sign. It read "Yea, Roughies" and carried a picture of head coach Eagle Keys.

Two bands materialized

from somewhere and began playing.

The town went wild in the wake of the Roughriders' 29-14 win over Ottawa Rough Riders in the Grey Cup game at Vancouver.

A police spokesman said there was "a lot of traffic in the downtown area" and a rash of only minor accidents.

Many fans got into their cars and headed downtown, where, during the game, there had been few people and even fewer cars. Everyone had been glued to television sets.

Throughout the victory celebration there was no evidence of rowdiness.

The team, expected to arrive by charter flight about 8 p.m., will be given an official welcome at the city armories immediately upon arrival. About 6,000 fans are expected to jam their way into the building.

The city will be lit up like a beacon for the plane's arrival. Citizens plan to have all downtown lights, house lights and automobile headlights turned on to guide the plane in.

### Hussein Issues Weapons

AMMAN, Jordan (AFP)—King Hussein of Jordan decided Saturday to give arms to villagers living close to the frontier with Israel, the interior ministry announced. (See also Page 10.)

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli settler was wounded Saturday night when his car was hit by automatic weapons fire 2½ miles from the Jordan-Israeli armistice line, an Israeli army spokesman announced.

It was the first incident on that border since the Israeli attack on the Jordanian village of Samua Nov. 13.

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## From Tedium to a Tossup

By WILLIAM THOMAS

CARIBOO — After a frantic week of mainstreeting and backroading with political candidates there is still no sign that any one man is clearly ahead.

For the most part it has been a dull, tedious campaign, which is the way the two serious rivals wanted it.

The Social Crediters hustling for Robert Bonner have been able to campaign with the most flourish using cabinet ministers as shock troops.

Residents of the riding from Hixon to Cache Creek have thoroughly enjoyed the new Cariboo game of cabinet member spotting. "I bet you that's Les Peterson," or, "I'm sure



Sacred Bonner

Ray Williston is having coffee with old Joe in the restaurant" are expressions heard in almost all the communities.

For the most part the Cariboo has been flattered by the attention, but certainly not fooled.

Busiest man has been Ray Williston, and he has been at it from the start. He was the man who told the "retired" MLA William Speare that the premier wanted his seat for Robert Bonner.

A massive "snow job" that rivals the one nature has been doing here was mounted by the Socialists to prove Mr. Speare had "the best interests of B.C. at heart."

This was how Premier Ben-



NDP's Dent

nett described Mr. Speare at a public meeting during the campaign. Needless to say, Mr. Bennett had little trouble forcing back his crocodile tears.

In the Big Country where cattle rustlers and horse thieves are not uncommon, most men like to get a good clear look at the brand on the animal before they buy it. The same goes for politics, and Mr. Bennett still has not sold them on Mr. Bonner.

In the final analysis Monday all the smart money says Bonner will win, but only the most impassioned Socialists feel it's because of the attorney-general's campaigning qualities.

Mr. Bonner has not made a good impression on the mass of



Liberal Skipp

## Cariboo: Bonner Leads Pack by a Cold Nose

people. They use the same expressions time and again in describing Mr. Bonner, and while those who know him well will disagree, it's what the voters think that counts.

Mr. Bonner has been described as "cool as a Cariboo morning and sharp as a pine needle" but never, never as warm, sympathetic and relaxed.

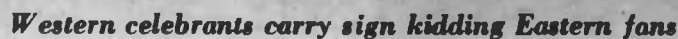
Despite all the disadvantages of personality, there seems no doubt that he will win and for one simple reason:

This is a byelection that will not in any way change the fact that the government can stay in office for five years.

The majority of voters I have

Continued on Page 13





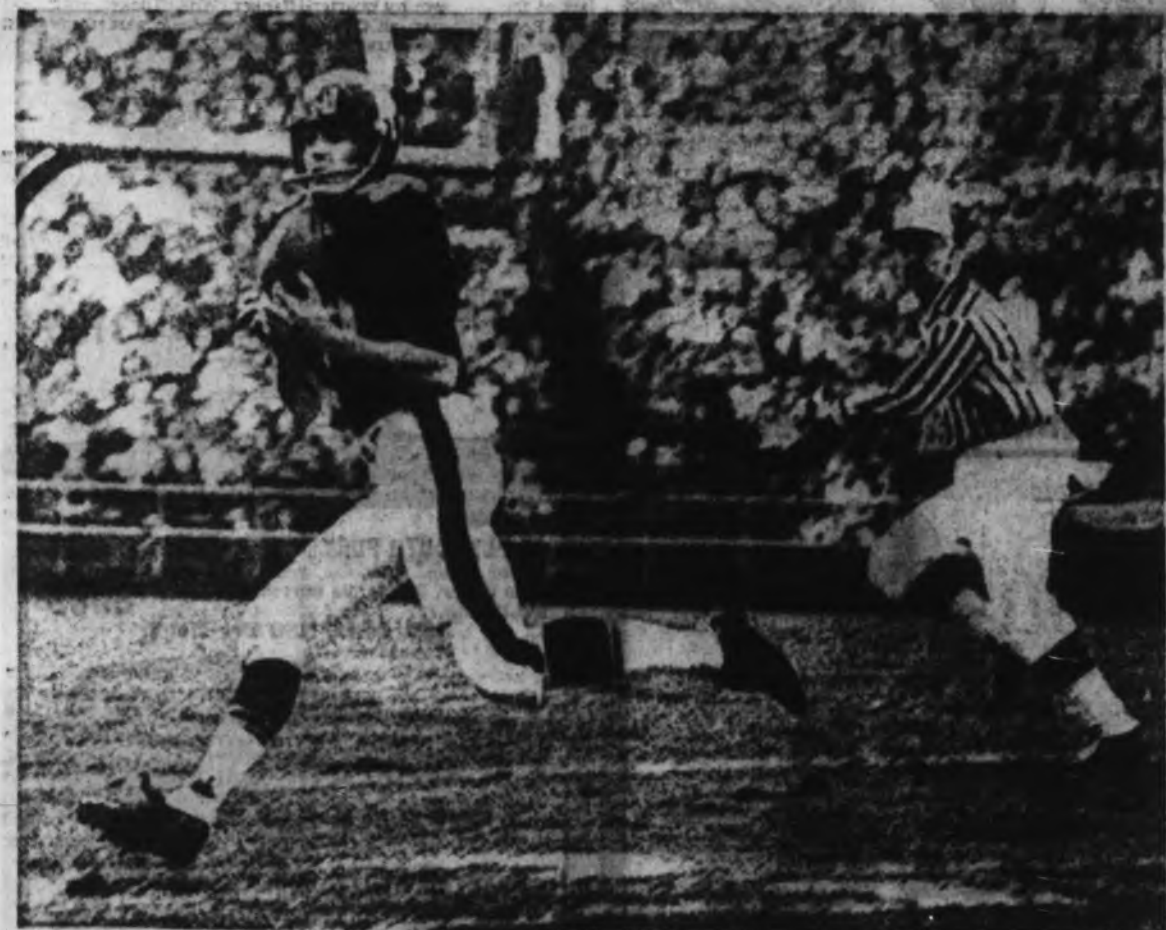
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Hero Ron Lancaster gets a champagne shower

## Colonist Photos by Jim Ryan



Whit Tucker gets in clear, romps for score



Cramp fells Larry Dumelis briefly

## No Stopping Them--Clair

# Interference Call Killed East Hopes

By JACK MOORE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Ottawa Rough Riders' Grey Cup hopes were killed by an interference call in the third quarter. Coach Frank Clair said after the 29-14 loss to Saskatchewan.

The call, against all-star defensive back Gene Gaines, nullified an apparent interception by Mike Blum.

"Saskatchewan seemed to come on after that and pick up momentum. Once you have the momentum, there's no stopping you," said Clair, coach of the year in Canada this year.

"If it hadn't been for that call, we'd have had the ball on the Saskatchewan 40," he said.

"But as it happened, they knew they had control of the ball, and they discovered they could move it well.

"After all, we were trapped in our own end of the field and there was no way to get out. And then they turned George Reed on us and that was that."

He gave the Saskatchewan team full credit.

"They outplayed us in the late stages. They're a fine football team. We made a few mistakes in the first half, but it wasn't a question of mental attitude."

He said he felt the teams were still even after the half, when the clubs battled for field position before Blum's interception was ruled no good.

The post-game Ottawa



Doomsday for Frank Clair

Rough Riders were a sore and sorry lot.

For the most part, they didn't have much to say to each other as they gulped down the sour champagne that was to have been their sweet taste of victory.

Linebacker Ken Lehman, who had taken five or six

shots of pain-killer in his sore ankle during the game, hobbled around the dressing room and refused to speak to anyone.

And he wasn't alone. The Ottawa trainer said during the game that the team had run out of needles to administer the pain-killer.

Throughout the game, Lehman and several others looked injured, and any injury hurts more when you're 15 points down late in the game. The Ottawa dressing room was a quiet place after the game, with the scents of liniment, champagne and despair heavy in the atmosphere.

Somebody snapped a towel at somebody else in the showers and was stared into silence.

Groups of newspaper men conducted interviews in sepulchral tones.

Billy Joe Booth shook Clair's hand and muttered something about you can't win 'em all. Clair dejectedly replied: "Attaboy, B.J."

A drunk fan wobbled in, shouting loudly: "Ottawa's still the greatest." He was escorted out, kindly but firmly, by two large linemen.

In one corner, quarterback Russ Jackson spoke quietly to reporters and tried to explain the team's inability to either move the ball or produce a solid defence in the last half of the game.

"We couldn't get out," he said. "We just couldn't get out."

He didn't cite any particular moment in the game when Ottawa's chances vanished. He just said: "They outplayed us in the second half."

"You can't say too much about Saskatchewan's players," added Clair. "We might have been okay, but they took it away from us."



Jubilant faces of Saskatchewan fans

## Drops \$8 in Bets

# Now Mike's In Trouble

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson performed the official kickoff at Saturday's Grey Cup game and then watched \$8 in bets go out the window as his favorite team lost.

Mr. Pearson belted the ball about 12 yards into a group of news photographers and saw the Ottawa Rough Riders drop a 29-14 decision to Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The Saskatchewan victory put \$5 of the prime minister's money in the pocket of Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia. He also bet \$1 each with Reynold Rapp, Saskatchewan Conservative member of parliament, and reporters Jim Hume and Ned Cole.

"This will probably get me into trouble with the anti-gambling movement," the prime minister said.

Fans attending the classic were treated to two aerial displays, one on the field and the other on the parking lot.

On the field the Ottawa Rough Riders and the Saskatchewan Roughriders were equaling passing records.

On the parking lot, a helicopter chartered by the Sun continually took off and landed, ferrying film to the paper's darkroom across town.



Veteran Ron Atchison celebrates



# Leafs Look Better But Lose Again

By JIM TANG

VANCOUVER & VICTORIA

Victoria Maple Leafs lost their fifth game in a row last night at Memorial Arena but there were signs in defeat that they may be about ready to pull out of the slump which has dropped them to fifth place in the Western Hockey League.

Vancouver's hard-skating Canucks, who are handling everything in the league so far this season except Portland Buckaroos, made three penalty goals the difference and a big start stand up through a third-period Victoria comeback for a 6-4 win.

Canucks have won nine and tied two of their last 13 games and four of their wins have been over the Leafs, who last year

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
Portland	17	10	2	1	36
Vancouver	17	10	2	1	36
San Diego	17	10	2	1	36
Los Angeles	17	10	2	1	36
San Jose	17	10	2	1	36
San Francisco	17	10	2	1	36
San Jose	17	10	2	1	36
San Francisco	17	10	2	1	36

Next games: Tonight - Portland at Los Angeles, Vancouver at Seattle.

used their Mainland rivals as a stepping stone to a second-place finish. The Vancouver team has lost five and tied two of its 17 games and four of the

defeats and a tie have been against Portland. They were in rare form last night. The best-skating club in the league, they were literally flying in the first two periods. Yet the difference was three power-play goals and the Canucks, who took a 6-2 lead into the final period, had to have a bit of luck to hold on at 6-4.

Leafs opened aggressively and forced the issue until Bill Shvetz drew a penalty for knocking over Bob Cook rather forcefully. The odd-man chance gave the Canucks the chance to relieve pressure, and they cashed in

quickly as Bryan Hextall whipped the second rebound past goalkeeper Al Smith, who could have made it an interesting evening had he been playing in his early-season form. Less than five minutes later, Ron Boehm, a youngster who can skate with the best of them, cashed in on a fine play by Hextall while Shvetz was serving his second penalty.

Then Gordie Vejpava finished off a perfectly-played two-one break set up when Les Hunt knocked Neil Clark down at centre.

CANUCKS IN CONTROL  
Canucks seemed in control but they had to keep working at it as the Leafs kept doing their best. The Victoria club pulled close on a late first-period goal by Lou Jankowski and a second-period tip-in by Bruce Carmichael, but again a penalty worked against them.

Carmichael got it for dumping Ray Brunel in a Vancouver corner and Vejpava took some of the pressure off by coming up to fire in a rebound. Off again, the Canucks stretched out as Ray Brunel trickled one in from the left side and Brett Selby finished off a somewhat-lucky three-on-one break.

HIT POST  
Leafs, who had had luck when Milan Marcetta hit a post with the score 2-0 in the second period, again when Mike Laughton turned a shot into a goal when it was 3-1, needed only a little less bad luck to have pulled even as they came up with a third-period try which had the Canucks hanging on.

Laughton, nearly turning in Aut Erickson's well-directed point shot, cut it to 6-3 in the first minute and the Leafs got close enough to hope at 9:10 when Bob Barlow put Andy Heberton clear with a perfect pass.

Just before Heberton's goal, Marcetta had two chances and Jankowski one and on the first rush after Heberton's goal, the puck bounced off Marcetta and on top of, instead of into, an open goal.

It ended just a good try but last night the Leafs were beaten only because the Canucks came up with what must have been close to their best. Anything less wouldn't have been enough.

Leafs' second goal came in the first period when Garry Goy matched Jones' scoring as the Buckaroos remained eight points ahead of the second-place Vancouver Canucks.

In another game, in Oakland, the Leafs broke a three-point tie by outscoring Los Angeles Blades 5-3.

Leafs opened up a 4-0 lead with two goals in each of the first two periods, almost got caught three times in the first 12 minutes of the third period, then got an insurance goal from George Swarbrick.

NOT SERIOUS  
Play was held up for about 15 minutes when Oakland winger Ron Harris slipped and crashed head-first into the boards behind his goal.

PORTLAND & SAN DIEGO  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Portland, Jones (Mossler, Van Impe) 8:28.  
2. Portland, Jones (Blonde, Mossler) 8:38.  
SECOND PERIOD  
3. Portland, Goy (Samuels) 8:38.  
4. Portland, Schmitt (Jones, Van Impe) 10:25.  
5. San Diego, Richardson (Wilcox, Wilkie) 12:52.  
THIRD PERIOD  
6. Portland, Leach (Goy) 6:22.  
7. Portland, Goy (Samuels, Carson) 10:30.  
8. Portland, Leach (Goy) 12:54.  
9. Portland, Goy (Samuels, Carson) 12:57.  
Final: Portland 6, San Diego 4.

DETROIT 1, MONTREAL 3  
CHICAGO 1, NEW YORK 4  
BOSTON 3, TORONTO 4

When the 1966-67 National Hockey League season began, who would have thought that the Stanley Cup finalists the previous year, Montreal and Detroit, would have been having such a tough time getting untracked?

The current season's play indicates that this year's fight for the low, the sixth straight for the Red Wings, left them in last place, five points behind Montreal and Boston.

Henri Richard, Leon Rochefort and Jean Guy Talbot scored for Montreal while Bob McChord scored the lone Red Wing goal.

McChord's goal may have come at an opportune time. Before the game McChord and Peter Mahovlich were placed on waivers by Detroit but they both played as the Wings were missing four players.

## FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



## Same Old Story Hunt Wins Again

The Saanich Open Badminton tournament played at Brentwood Community Hall this week provided both a new and old look.

The old look was established by double-winner Bob Hunt, who took the men's open singles, 15-7, 15-7, from his opponent in last year's final, Ivor Goodmans.

Hunt teamed up with Ed Hedley to defend their doubles title, 15-8, 15-5, over Jack Lesquense and Lloyd Sparks.

Jean Wescott provided the new look, ending up a triple winner in the open events.

She defeated Anne Currie, 11-8, 11-5, to take the singles title and teamed with Wendy Coggage to take the doubles, 15-7, 15-7, from Barbara Ford and Elsie Bradford.

Jack Lesquense was a double winner in the veterans' events, teaming with Jim Wilson to take the men's doubles, 6-15, 15-5, 15-8, from Bob McMurchie and Eric Grant. Lesquense was joined by Barbara Ford in the mixed doubles and the pair de-

feated Jim and Rene Wells, 15-10, 15-10.

The women's doubles were taken by Eileen Beale and Marjorie Knott, 15-10, 15-12, over Barbara Ford and Elsie Bradford.

Play was rough on occasion but Rickmore and Linesmen Jack Adams and Tommy Smart kept the game well in hand.

The Vancouver locker room was a bedlam of noise and horse play as players pounded Hall and Rae in delight. The game was the John Oliver captain's last in school competition and he admitted they were lucky to win.

"They're the best team we've played all year," he stated. "We've learned to have fun."

JOHN OLIVER - Rene Hall, Jack Adams, Rick Schmitt, Jack McChoy, Jim Wells, Bill Bessick, Len Brown, Gordon Rae, Gary Brown, Tom Felt, George Ford, Dave Wilson, Chuck Thompson, Gerry McLean.

VICTORIA HIGH - Jerry Lister, Harry Phillips, Stu Eaton, Allan Lamb, Olie Molander, Brian Robinson, John Pennington, Dave Grass, Rick Couch, Barry Moss, Judy Joh, Spence, Gary Goy, Gordie Parker, Glen Robinson, Rick Baldwin.

# John Oliver Regains Soccer Title

By KEVAN HULL

Coach Dave Price of the Victoria High Tyees must be wondering what it takes to beat John Oliver of Vancouver in a provincial high school soccer final.

For the second time in four years the two schools met in the final with Victoria High carrying most of the play and having the most chances but ending up the loser.

The record book lists yesterday's score as John Oliver 1, Victoria High 0, but the 200 odd partisan fans couldn't understand why Tyees didn't win by at least five goals.

Probably the outstanding players on the field for the day were goalkeeper Roger Hall and left back Bob Schwab of John Oliver.

Hall looked a bit shaky the first time he handled the ball but quickly settled down and was always in position during the match. Schwab was particularly effective in the first 20 minutes, as the Tyees pressed continually, breaking up plays.

The Vancouver goal came after some sloppy work by the Tyee defence gave John Oliver a corner kick at the 28-minute mark of the first half.

Right winger Bill Bazaluk centred the ball perfectly to captain Gordon Rae who caught Victoria goalkeeper Jerry Lister flat footed with a header to the lower left corner.

Tyees had put the ball in the net minutes earlier when Gary Goy, replacing Barry Moss, sent a pass through to Rick Couch. But referee Keith Bickmore detected the ball hit Couch's forearm as he pivoted and the goal was disallowed.

TIED PAIR  
Moss and centre half Olie Molander both looked tired following a hectic week which saw them play two soccer games and a basketball game in Vancouver last night. The two return to the mainland for another game tonight.

The hectic pace showed in their play and helped contribute to the loss.

John Oliver only managed one dangerous attack in the second half when winger Tom Kelly's sharp angle shot floated across the goal mouth with Lister bent.

The rest of the half was all Tyees, with the Robinson brothers, Brian and Glen, spearheading the attack which failed to find its usual finish.

The most frustrated Tyee was right winger John Pennington, who had at least six good chances but couldn't find the net.

Play was rough on occasion but Rickmore and Linesmen Jack Adams and Tommy Smart kept the game well in hand.

The Vancouver locker room was a bedlam of noise and horse play as players pounded Hall and Rae in delight. The game was the John Oliver captain's last in school competition and he admitted they were lucky to win.

"They're the best team we've played all year," he stated. "We've learned to have fun."

JOHN OLIVER - Rene Hall, Jack Adams, Rick Schmitt, Jack McChoy, Jim Wells, Bill Bessick, Len Brown, Gordon Rae, Gary Brown, Tom Felt, George Ford, Dave Wilson, Chuck Thompson, Gerry McLean.

VICTORIA HIGH - Jerry Lister, Harry Phillips, Stu Eaton, Allan Lamb, Olie Molander, Brian Robinson, John Pennington, Dave Grass, Rick Couch, Barry Moss, Judy Joh, Spence, Gary Goy, Gordie Parker, Glen Robinson, Rick Baldwin.

# Jones Spurs Buck Victory

PORTLAND & SAN DIEGO  
LOS ANGELES & OAKLAND  
San Diego hockey fans got their first look at the Portland Buckaroos and Art Jones last night, and the 12,072 of them who formed the largest Western Hockey League crowd of the season must have been impressed.

With Jones scoring the first two goals, his 15th and 16th, and later adding an assist for his 36th point, the Buckaroos waxed the Gulls, 6-1, to end a three-game winning streak for the new entry.

GOVER GETS TWO  
Gerry Goy matched Jones' scoring as the Buckaroos remained eight points ahead of the second-place Vancouver Canucks.

In another game, in Oakland, the Leafs broke a three-point tie by outscoring Los Angeles Blades 5-3.

Leafs opened up a 4-0 lead with two goals in each of the first two periods, almost got caught three times in the first 12 minutes of the third period, then got an insurance goal from George Swarbrick.

NOT SERIOUS  
Play was held up for about 15 minutes when Oakland winger Ron Harris slipped and crashed head-first into the boards behind his goal.

PORTLAND & SAN DIEGO  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Portland, Jones (Mossler, Van Impe) 8:28.  
2. Portland, Jones (Blonde, Mossler) 8:38.  
SECOND PERIOD  
3. Portland, Goy (Samuels) 8:38.  
4. Portland, Schmitt (Jones, Van Impe) 10:25.  
5. San Diego, Richardson (Wilcox, Wilkie) 12:52.  
THIRD PERIOD  
6. Portland, Leach (Goy) 6:22.  
7. Portland, Goy (Samuels, Carson) 10:30.  
8. Portland, Leach (Goy) 12:54.  
9. Portland, Goy (Samuels, Carson) 12:57.  
Final: Portland 6, San Diego 4.

DETROIT 1, MONTREAL 3  
CHICAGO 1, NEW YORK 4  
BOSTON 3, TORONTO 4

When the 1966-67 National Hockey League season began, who would have thought that the Stanley Cup finalists the previous year, Montreal and Detroit, would have been having such a tough time getting untracked?

The current season's play indicates that this year's fight for the low, the sixth straight for the Red Wings, left them in last place, five points behind Montreal and Boston.

Henri Richard, Leon Rochefort and Jean Guy Talbot scored for Montreal while Bob McChord scored the lone Red Wing goal.

McChord's goal may have come at an opportune time. Before the game McChord and Peter Mahovlich were placed on waivers by Detroit but they both played as the Wings were missing four players.

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## Upstart New York Rangers Dump League-Leading Hawks

By JIM TANG

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\$95 Down, \$95 Per Month

#### 65 VALIANT SIGNET CONVERTIBLE

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SAVE \$800. SALE PRICE \$2995

\$88 Down, \$88 Per Month

#### 66 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE

2-Door Hardtop. Bucket seats. Console V8 motor. Automatic. Radio. Low mileage, company driven car. Balance 5-year, 50,000-mile warranty.

SAVE \$800. SALE PRICE \$3695

\$99 Down, \$99 Per Month

#### 66 FORD FALCON

4-Door Station Wagon. V8 motor, automatic, power tall-gate window. Driven only 7,000 miles. This one-owner wagon carries the balance of the new car \$2995 warranty.

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\$88 Down, \$88 Per Month

#### 66 DODGE MONACO CONVERTIBLE

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\$94 Down, \$94 Per Month

#### 65 PONTIAC PARISIENNE

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\$92 Down, \$92 Per Month

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#### 63 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF

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\$66 Down, \$66 Per Month

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\$62 Down, \$62 Per Month

#### 63 CHEVROLET CORVAIR MONZA COUPE

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\$66 Down, \$66 Per Month

#### 63 FORD FALCON

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\$55 Down, \$55 Per Month

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### Around the Island

## Family Car Flips

**COBBLE HILL** — A four-member family escaped injury Saturday when a car rolled into a ditch on the way to Lake Cowichan.

Elvin Isaac, his wife Alice and their two sons were unhurt after their car pulled out to pass another on the highway near Hutchinson Road, then slid on the wet road, turning upside down into the ditch.

**FARMVILLE** — A canvass for funds for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will take place in this district Friday and Saturday.

**DUNCAN EYES Rec Hall Tuesday** — The public has been invited to a meeting in the United Church hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss recreation facilities in the district.

One of the main topics will be the formation of a board of directors to look after a proposed recreation hall. It is hoped representatives will come from private citizens, service clubs and all local businesses.

One proposed site for the hall is the old frozen food market and Teen Town organizer says it might eventually become part of a large recreation complex.

### Santa Friday In Chemainus

**CHEMAINUS** — Santa Claus will visit Friday, says Stafford Andrews of the centennial committee, arriving by boat at 5:15 p.m. — weather permitting.

Mr. Andrews will shepherd the visitor to Willow Street, where Santa will award prizes to pre-teen youngsters in costume.

The Legion and centennial group will put on a costume dance in the evening, with tickets half-price for teen-agers. Suggestions and talent offers should be made to Mrs. Mickey Sharp.

### AS EXCITING AS THE GREY CUP ... AND LONGER LASTING!

Between noon and 4 p.m., November 30, very few people across Canada were paying any attention to plumbing or heating problems.

And we can hardly blame them.

The national battle for the ancient Grey Cup was taking place at Empire Stadium in Vancouver and bulky furnaces or antiquated bath-rooms were forgotten in the excitement of the game.

But that's all over now for at least another year and the mind of the householder must

turn back to the more mundane things of life—like getting the furnace fixed or maybe a new one if you picked the right team and bet wisely).

It isn't as difficult a task as you might think. And it needn't be mundane.

Could be quite as exciting as the Grey Cup, come to think of it, and with far longer lasting benefits.

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T. A. Harvey Ltd.  
W. H. Macdonald Ltd.  
Macdonald and Johnson Ltd.  
G. J. McEwen Plumbing and Heating Ltd.

Jim Nott Plumbing and Heating Ltd.  
Pitt and Nott Plumbing and Heating Ltd.  
Preston Plumbing and Heating Ltd.  
Barrington Plumbing and Heating Ltd.  
Shaw and Nott Plumbing and Heating Ltd.  
Shaw Bros. Electricians Ltd.



### Rovers In Rain

Six-inch "lake" caused by recent rain near Nanaimo's Terminal Park shopping centre wasn't there long before two boys on way to school stopped for brief boat ride. Water covers freshly-bulldozed area ready for proposed centre addition. — (Agnes Flett)

### Tsolum Area

## River Residents Fight Erosion

**COURTENAY** — Residents of an area bounded by part of the only flood erosion control and Tsolum River have made a second attempt to secure aid from the regional council in an effort to combat soil erosion along the riverbank.

They have asked the regional authorities for a feasibility study of the area — with a view to service under the ARDA scheme. A delegation asked the council

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## Ratepayers Back Three Candidates

**CHEMAINUS** — The Chemainus Ratepayers Association, after hearing this year's five municipal candidates, has voted to support the re-election of Gerry Smith and Dennis Hogan and the election of E. G. English.

Out of luck were incumbent George Whittaker and newcomer Tom Burge. The candidates, speaking before the vote, made these points in order:

● Mr. Burge urged better communication between council and the voting public, better public relations and more co-operation throughout the area.

● Mr. Smith dealt with the centennial arena issue, explained the need behind the garbage disposal bylaw and predicted improved streets in Chemainus next year.

● Mr. Whittaker said his support for a downtown arena location was due to his belief in doing the best for the majority without injustice to the few.

● Mr. English said that, since he's retired, he would have ample time to serve the municipality and, since he's new, "I have no excuses to make."

● Mr. Hogan said his special interest was the youth of the municipality and explained his stand for a Fullers Lake arena.

The meeting also nominated

Cy White as a school trustee to school board to present Approach B for the maximum development of Chemainus and Ladysmith junior and senior high schools to the education committee asking the district department as a referendum.

### Les Dickason

## Newcomer Awarded Nanaimo's Osgar

**NANAIMO** — Saturday night was award night for the members of the Nanaimo Theatre Group.

Osgar is an award given by one actor to another, within the club, as a compliment on acting ability.

**JUST COMPLIMENT**  
There are no rules, no committee and no restrictions regarding lead or support roles that govern the choice. It is simply a compliment.

Marlie West, holder of the award for her portrayal of the mother in *The Silver Cord*, presented it to Dickason, who played Fowle in *The Dock Brief*.

**FAKE COLONEL**

Osgar was born on the last night of the club's first production, *Separate Tables*.

Geoff Rogers was originally given the award by his high school students for his portrayal of Pollack, the fake colonel.

It started as a joke and has since remained a light-hearted tradition at the production party following the yearly production.

**OTHER WINNERS**

Jane Plater and Roger Desprez have also been holders in the past.

A review of the three one-act plays staged by the theatre group and St. Peter's Players Thursday through Saturday is on Page 6, Saturday night.

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## Campbell River's Cedar

School Loss in Fire  
Above Half-Million

By JOY HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER—First estimate of damage in the late-Friday fire that destroyed Cedar School, Campbell River's largest elementary school, was set Saturday at more than \$500,000.

The cause has not been determined. Fire chief William McIntosh was reported to have said there was no immediate indication of arson.

The main destruction was of the school-owned library and its thousands of books, described by one school board official as "one of the most comprehensive libraries in the area."

In addition, eight classrooms were ruined and most of the rest damaged by water and smoke.

Little damage was reported to a \$200,000, four-classroom extension and a recreation room completed less than a year ago.

The flames apparently broke out in the library section of the 10-year-old, single-story wooden frame school. It began at 11 p.m. Friday and firemen using three trucks did not control it until 3 a.m.

Low water pressure at the hilltop school added to the firemen's problems.

Cedar's 700 pupils already were on a shift schedule pending the completion of an elementary school at year-end. The school board is working on the problem of classroom space for those pupils.

Dozens of nearby residents helped in the fire fight.

## Opposition As of Old

## Farm Union Backed

DUNCAN — Mrs. Margaret Whittaker, an organizer of the farm workers' union here, says she feels it is meeting the same type of opposition other unions met about half a century ago.

She said some of the farmers who oppose the union are not treating their help "very kindly."

Mrs. Whittaker disclosed she has offered her home and work to one worker and told him she would "stick behind him."

This is believed to have been a reference to Lance Baker, appointed union vice-president Tuesday, who resigned Friday. He is said to have rejoined the union since her offer.

Mrs. Whittaker, a dairy farmer, said some farmers have worked on the farm and "know what it is like... the hours and wages are not in line at all" with industry.

She said it's a matter of "humanity... all workers should have a fair deal."

Farmer George Braithwaite said unions are "all right" but are not the answer to the farm problem.

He said prices are "way below any other industry" and the dairyman should receive more for his products.

NOTHING LEFT

Mr. Braithwaite added he is paying \$350 a month and benefits for two men and, "if I paid any more, I wouldn't have anything for myself."

He felt the union is disorganized and won't last.

Farmer Archie Stevenson said the union isn't properly set up.

He said experienced help is hard to get and organized the farmer can't begin to pay industrial wages.

## More Island News Page 18

Bastion  
Shines

Historic bastion in Nanaimo is boasting shiny new look these days for forthcoming centennial year events. Work was done in connection with recent architectural lighting seminar held by B.C. Ryde at Sheraton Hotel. — (Agnes Flett)

## New Nanaimo Vote

Alderman Quits  
For Water Job

NANAIMO — A second heat in the city council race is expected to be held Saturday, Jan. 21, following the unexpected appointment yesterday of Ald. S. W. (Bos) MacDonald as chief commissioner of the Greater Nanaimo water and sewerage districts.

Ald. MacDonald, whose appointment was announced by districts board chairman A. R. Glen, succeeds the recently-resigned C. F. Newcombe, effective Jan. 3.

FIVE-YEAR TENURE

A by-election is required under the Municipal Act and council is expected to set the Jan. 21 date at its meeting Monday.

Ald. MacDonald, five years on council, was not due to run for re-election in the Dec. 10 vote.

He has been chairman of the police, parking and traffic committee and deputy finance chairman during his tenure.

INLET CHAIRMAN

Other positions have included chairmanship of the Commercial Inlet development committee and memberships on the sewer and water and civic recreation and properties groups.

Born in Edmonton in 1926, Ald. MacDonald came to Victoria with his parents in 1933. He served 16 years with an oil firm, becoming local operations manager, and was also with an insurance company.

He, his wife and their four



MacDonald

children live at 496 St. Andrew Street.

As chief commissioner, his duties will include supervision of both districts under administrative board policies.

The regular annual election Dec. 10 will see three city council positions up for grabs.

Candidates to date are incumbents J. G. Parker and Gordon McKay, Mega McDougall and John Hancock.

## Pollution Fight

Hammer  
Blasts  
Wilson

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Recent controversial statements by anti-pollutionist Colin Wilson brought a strong personal attack Saturday from Mayor Les Hammer.

Said the mayor: "If Mr. Wilson handles his new duties as federal returning officer in as biased and irresponsible a manner as his recent utterances, heaven help this constituency."

Mayor Hammer referred to press reports of Mr. Wilson's criticism of the regional district chairman and two city councils.

He said Mr. Wilson must have been speaking in complete ignorance or was blindly biased or was just seeking publicity — "Probably all three."

SPENDING PROMISE

The mayor also objected to a letter sent to the council asking what had been done by MacMillan and Bloedel to meet its 1986 promise of spending \$1,000,000 in pollution abatement during the following 12 months. He added:

"Considering Wilson was not a citizen of either city, not a taxpayer nor on either voters' list and in fact lived and carried on a business miles from city boundaries and rarely visited either city, Wilson was extremely presumptuous in asking city councils to report to him what MacMillan and Bloedel had done during the year."

CALL PERSONALLY

"Why doesn't Wilson call personally on the firm? Ask his questions, get the answers and make his insulting remarks directly?"

"His audacity in calling on both councils to resign, when he had no part whatever in electing them or even voting, is remarkable."

Mayor Hammer said Mr. Wilson's letter was not genuinely seeking information and the writer would have been critical no matter what the reply.

STILL A PROBLEM

"It seems to me that if the company had not spent the million dollars, he would have been happier."

Mayor Hammer said, "Of course there still is a pollution problem."

If the spending of a mere million would solve the problem, he said, there would have been no need to call together "a thousand of the best brains in Canada" at the recent week-long Montreal resources conference.

CONDITIONS BETTER

But he agreed with other council members that "conditions are considerably better so far this winter."

"If this were not the case, I would be the first to criticize the company as I've done many times in the past years."

Mayor Hammer said he had been in constant touch with company officials throughout the year on pollution.

HAS DONE MORE

"Whether Wilson likes it or not," he said, "the company has done as promised and, more than they promised, has appointed a top-rated engineer to full-time pollution abatement work and is engaging in other costly experiments in attempts to solve these problems."

"Completely satisfactory results cannot appear overnight."

The mayor charged Mr. Wilson has only taken part in the pollution battle recently when it affected his McCoy Lake nursery business. But both councils had been fighting pollution for years.

OTHER SUPPORT

He asked: "Where was Mr. Wilson or any other support when Port Alberni council some years ago battled unsuccessfully to keep its water supply the purest in Canada?"

The mayor added these "where was the support when" questions:

● Efforts were made to prevent the provincial government from removing the game reserve from the China Creek watershed.

● An attempt to prevent watershed logging was made.

● Successful efforts were made to make pulp mill car-

Reply:  
Shock

PORT ALBERNI — "I am completely shocked by this scurrilous personal attack," Colin Wilson said Saturday in reply to Mayor Les Hammer's press release.

"The request to the councils for information was made on behalf of the Alberni Valley Citizens' Committee on Pollution, a point which the mayor has chosen to ignore in his personal attack on me."

Mr. Wilson, the committee president, said he would reply further after he had time to consider its statements thoroughly.

wash machines installed at other mills and made available to the public.

● Alberni had to present its sewer bylaw three times before it passed.

Mayor Hammer also said Mr. Wilson's criticism of the new regional district was unwarranted. He pointed out there is a statutory waiting period of 60 days after such a district has been assigned a specific function by the provincial government.

"The pollution committee should be approaching the senior governments to implement recommendations of the Montreal conference rather than criticizing city councils," the mayor added.

Wellington  
Wants  
Sewers

NANAIMO—Wellington ratepayers voted by a margin of about 65 per cent Saturday in favor of extending their water district to include sewerage.

Returning officer Charles Storch announced the vote as 254 in favor, 123 opposed and six spoiled ballots. More than 1,000 people had been eligible to vote.

The project would cost \$667,000 and affect 200 homes, with the first stage covering two subdivisions, the second Wellington. The sewers may be completed next summer.

Mounties  
Work  
For Room

DUNCAN — RCMP quarters here are undergoing a complete housecleaning to provide more space.

In a building adequate for a four-man detachment but now used by 17, Inspector's court is held in the dining-living room while the secretary takes over the old court.

The four-man highway patrol will be sent upstairs if a bedroom or two is remodelled for an office.

Shortcuts to court are made through the kitchen and general duty office. If more chairs are provided, people waiting for court will sit there while witnesses wait in a narrow hall.

## Island Drive Ends Just Short

## Tri-U Total \$980,000

The Vancouver Island division of the Three Universities Capital Fund has closed its campaign after raising \$980,000, chairman William H. Armstrong announced Saturday.

The amount is 98 per cent of the division's \$1,000,000 quota, although early in the campaign the division had decided to try for \$2,000,000.

The B.C. campaign is continuing toward its goal of \$28,000,000, said Mr. Armstrong. It has raised about \$22,000,000 so far.

THREE MILLIONS

The University of Victoria's share of the total amount collected so far is \$3,200,000, Mr. Armstrong added.

The \$980,000 represents "a most commendable effort," he said.

He thanked 400 canvassers and organizers who gave their time, and praised island municipalities which contributed.

PUBLIC INVITED

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, also gave his thanks to donors and workers and invited the public to the university's open house in January.

Of the donors and workers he said: "By their gifts and labor they moved the university forward most dramatically."

FIGURES GIVEN

Gifts by island municipalities: Victoria, \$35,800; Saanich, \$48,876; Oak Bay, \$17,000; Esquimalt, \$12,048; Alberni, \$4,616; Port Alberni, \$11,860; Duncan, \$3,725; North Cowichan, \$10,000; Lake Cowichan, \$2,000; Courtenay, \$3,500.

The provincial government has unconditionally pledged \$40,700, 600 on top of the \$28,000,000 the fund drive seeks.

The money is being spent for university expansion during the 1964-69 period.

Radio Man  
Heads Group

VANCOUVER (CP) — Terry Kieley of radio station CFRA, Ottawa, has been elected president of the Football Reporters of Canada, succeeding Jack Wells of CKY, Winnipeg. Ted Reynolds of CBC Vancouver is first vice-president.



Egan with one of firm's island discoveries

## Butterfly Boy Now Marine Man

## Commercial Biologists Make a Living—and 'We Like It'

By KLAUS MUEENTZ

DUNCAN — A boyhood collection of 3,000 moths and butterflies has grown into a business for Jim Egan, 45, who with John Nesbit operates a wholesale biological supply business near Cowichan Lake Road and about five miles west of here.

His interest in the science was awakened when he was a child in Toronto — by an elderly Englishman who lived next door.

Mr. Egan and Mr. Nesbit operated a similar business for 10 years in Ontario before

coming to the Cowichan Valley two years ago.

Mr. Egan's career, however, dates back to the war, when he worked as a technician at the University of Toronto, and then became engaged in polio and cancer research at the Corning Laboratory.

Finally led to his own biological supply business. The two men say, "Neither one of us has the desire to become wealthy. We just found a way to make a living and we like it."

The sea coast around Van-

couver Island offers a great variety of marine life much different from the east, where they collected mainly land forms including frogs, snakes, turtles, pigeons and rabbits.

The bulk of the business here is the collecting of marine specimens, many unknown to the public.

Mr. Egan said the commonly known specimens include starfish, the sea cucumber and a variety of jellyfish. But many are never seen by the public.

For example, terebratella — one of the oldest living animals in the world. It has

been in existence for millions of years and is still unchanged in form.

It is even hard to describe because it looks like a shell and yet isn't.

From early spring until fall every year the two men spend early mornings at the beach.

"First of all we must know where to find the specimens and in addition there is always the problem of preserving them," said Mr. Egan.

possible because poorly preserved specimens are useless for universities.

Mr. Egan developed his own method. "In our business we have to learn by experience and by trial and error because there are no detailed reference books available."

"We have done a tremendous amount of research. The fact that our business doubled this year over last year is an indication our research has been successful."

The business deals with retailers who supply universities all over North America.



# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1966



**"The Cat That Walked By Himself."** —Rudyard Kipling, 1865-1936. See pictures and story on pages 6 and 7. —Peggy Young photo.



Strange, but there is no picture of any of them in the provincial archives. Surely there must be still some oldtimers about who have pictures of the Boscowitz brothers.

# BOSCOWITZ RUNS THE MACHINE

*Most prominent seems to have been, Joseph, builder and owner of ships, mining man, real estate magnate, contemporary of such great figures of our history as Robert Dunsmuir and R. P. Rithet, David Ker and William Joseph Wilson, Amor de Cosmos and James Douglas.*

It was in March of 1877 that Joe Boscowitz decided to return to Europe, though he would keep many of his business interests here. Everyone was sorry he was leaving.

Joe Boscowitz wrote to *The Columbian* that what the Standard said about him was "falsehood, buncumb, slander, libel and misrepresentation."

The highest cash prices are paid, while cash advances are made on consignments, on shipments to Europe, in fitting out schooners for sealing, for fur trading, salmon, and on cannery supplies. The greater portion of the skins bought by the firm is sold direct to London dealers. The operation of the firm has always been characterized by liberality and reliability. Mr. Joseph Boscowitz is a young man of ability

Perhaps one day some Boscowitz family pictures will show up for the provincial archives.



# HAPPINESS on a HILLTOP

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK

*Lawrence Skye is a happy man.  
He lives in a very old and locally historic house  
on a majestic outcrop at the end of Rocky Point Road,  
and dreams up new ways of using fibreglas.*

*His land runs from the road up over his hill and  
is incredibly beautiful. Vancouver Island's ever-lovely  
rock alternates here with smooth grassy valleys dotted  
with trees, ending in a little wooded point which runs  
out into Pedder Bay.*

On the brilliant autumn day on which I saw it, the trees blazed with color, boats at the new marina dotted the bay, and water and sky were one deep azure. Little wonder that Lawrence and his wife Nora adore the place.

They've lived there some five years now, and there's a strange coincidence connected with their purchase of the property.

Lawrence, born in Saskatchewan, was with the air force during the war. He trained in Canada and the Bahamas, and flew out of England on Coastal Command, submarine hunting. Toward the end of the fracas he was switched to Transport, and ferried troops back and forth between England and India.

When all that was over he returned to Canada, farmed for a couple of years, sold the farm to a company that was interested in the coal on the place, and took a salesman job in Winnipeg. He had met Nora in England while she was still in her teens, but their mutual interest was a sincere one, and eventually she came out to Winnipeg, where the two were married. Then they moved to the coast.

Vancouver was their home, but the Island was their playground. Every year they spent Lawrence's holidays over here, touring and camping.

Said he: "It got so that we spent 50 weeks every year longing for those two special ones—for 14 years!"

In the meantime, something rather odd had happened to Lawrence. He fell in love with a picture. It hung in an office in New Westminster. An oil, done by an artist whose name he doesn't remember, but who, he said, was a genuinely talented man with a brush. The scene showed a tall, lone fir rising from a sunlit, grassy sweep dotted with rock, with blue water and distant mountains in the background. Lawrence, weary with cities and the endless roadwork and traffic hazards which confront the travelling salesman, yearned over it. And he and Nora decided that they had had the crowded mainland, and instead of spending two weeks out of their long year on the Island, they would move across the strait and make their home where their hearts were.

So they came looking for property. They explored the environs of Nanaimo and much of the interior, but they ran into mosquitoes everywhere, they said, and they loathe mosquitoes. They came south in their search, and one day they saw a For Sale sign on a gate. They drove in, up a gravelled drive to the top of a hill, and here, behind a huge spreading maple, sat an ancient farmhouse. In front and below, the



Early Glenrosa Farm

grassy valley ran away to the sea—and on the right there lifted a tall, lone fir.

At first it didn't dawn on Lawrence. He merely thought, he said, that somehow the place seemed extraordinarily familiar. But it was true, of course, that this was the very scene which had already wrought its enchantment on his senses. The picture had been painted from the spot on which he now stood.

One other important detail decided the purchase without argument. The sea breeze blew away all the mosquitoes!

The house itself has its own story. Far back in the 1800s the farm consisted of 640 acres, taking in a tremendous area on both sides of the existing road, as far as what is now the government's Matheson Park. It was owned by Edward Vine, whose wife was, in the manner of so many of the pioneer women, the much-loved midwife for all that isolated district, on call both day and night. The original Vine house was down in the hollow, but it burned down and the existing one was built in 1863.

At the beginning of this century the property was bought by the Reid family. Mrs. Reid, now Mrs. Young, twice widowed, aged 87, and living at Rose Manor, went to the Rocky Point home when she was still a very young woman. She is of Scottish descent, of parents who emigrated to Kentucky, where she was born. She met her husband when on a visit back to the old country, came to Victoria in 1884, and was married here 69 years ago.

There were two sons. Kenneth, who now lives on Harlow Road, was born at the old Tolmie house on Cloverdale, but Fergus, a Sidney resident these many years past, was born in the Metchosin house, known as Glenrosa Farm.

It must have been a magnificent farm in its day, completely self-sustaining. The lush meadows fed flocks of sheep and a top-flight dairy herd. There were pigs, fowl, and horses, and there are still scores of fruit trees left of a once extensive orchard. There were huge barns and outbuildings, and the Reids made many additions to the house, including an entire upper storey, which, later on, was to prove a factor in saving several lives.

There are some amusing tales of those early days. Scottish farmer Reid was evidently as canny as most of his breed. One Sunday noon there were 12 at his dinner table in the big dining room, one of them a youngster from a neighboring farm, now an elderly man, from whom the story comes. In front of each diner there sat a large bowl of raspberries, fresh from the garden, as desert. Suddenly there came a knock at the door. A passer-by wanted to

know if Farmer Reid had any raspberries for sale. He hadn't—except from one source. Immediately he picked up a basket, made a circle of the dining table, snatched everyone's bowl of berries from under his surprised nose, emptied it into the basket, and sold it then and there! History doesn't relate if the disappointed company was consoled with other goodies not on the sales list.

Fergus doesn't remember that particular episode, but he does recall another occasion which, even in retrospect, wasn't quite so funny. The railway company, then the Canadian Northern, was just putting through its right-of-way alongside the Reid farm. While the family sat at their dinner table one day there came a mighty explosion and a large tree-stump ripped through the roof and landed on the floor directly above them. Luckily the upper storey was there at the time, and luckily it held, but the table itself and all those about it were covered with dirt, plaster, splintered wood and other debris.

In 1917, when the boys' father died, their paths separated. Kenneth went on to university and took up electrical engineering—he has only just retired from his long years of service for the city—and Fergus, a born farmer, studied agriculture and took over Glenrosa. He farmed it with great success for 34 years, and did a good deal of remodelling to the buildings. He completely rebuilt the vast barn which housed his fine cattle and their winter feed.

"Those cows!" he says, "their cream was so thick you couldn't pour it from the bottle!"

Housewives today, glooming over the pale lavender liquid which they say originates with today's bovine, will find themselves in tears at the thought.

Lawrence Skye, with house, buildings, and 11 acres of the original property, doesn't farm the place, although he does run some sheep, and has a flock of geese. Now the big airy barn is his factory, and he spends his time experimenting with and building varied unusual items with his fibreglass, which, he believes, because of its lightness and resistance to destructive elements in earth, air, and water, may soon replace more unwieldy, less durable materials.

Small individual horse troughs, for instance, about the size of a large bucket and as light as a feather, where an old iron one he showed me, was rusty and weighed like lead. There are floats for small-boat wharves, pontoons for houseboats, and even spherical septic tanks,

Continued on Page 15

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REID FAMILY in 1915. Fergus is little fellow on right.



Everyone, be he ever so humble, can recall at least one singular event of a long, full, and sometimes very checkered, life. Yet it must be a very small minority which can lay claim to the romantic experience of having been shanghaied.

# SHANGHAIED

*Straight from the pages of Jack London or Robert Louis Stevenson comes (with apologies) our exciting tale of adventure on the high seas. Our hero is Charles Tapping, 84, of 1036 Craigdarroch, then a 17-year-old office boy for the London firm of George Duncan and Company, ship-owners and brokers. The year: 1901.*

*Today, Tapping lays blame for the whole sordid affair, with a grin, on the fact "I opened my mouth too much."*

"Duncan's, besides owning the Empire Sailing Ship Line consisting of the sailing ships *Colossal*, *Indian*, *Celestial*, *Peruvian* and *British*, all called 'Empires,' were also the London ship and insurance agents for several firms (mainly Scottish) whose ships sometimes came to the Port of London, or as it was called by real sailors: London River.

"My job, as shipping clerk, was to attend to the ship's business, such as entering and clearing the ship at Custom House, in Lower Thames Street; seeing to the paying off and signing on of the crew, and generally acting as 'factotum' to the ships' captains most of whom, in those days, had great aversion to paper work."

This is where our plot begins to thicken. One of the ships which young Tapping had to deal with was the *Glenshee*, a little sloop of 885 tons owned by W. O. Taylor and Company, Dundee. After signing on *Glenshee's* new crew at the shipping office, "what we called the Board of Trade office," it was the custom of captains, "if business had gone to their satisfaction, to take the shipping clerk to lunch. This ceremony was held at the famous Charlie Brown's Pub, the Railway Tavern in West India Dock Road, or sometimes aboard the captain's ship."

Business completed, *Glenshee's* master invited an eager Tapping aboard to dine. "How thrilled I was to be seated in the captain's mahogany panelled saloon beside the first and second mates, and waited on by the steward who addressed me as 'Sir!'"

Almost overcome by his surroundings and rustic company, the little landlubber just could not resist remarking: "What a fine life it must be at sea... seeing all the foreign ports. So different from being cooped up in a dingy office in Central London!" I also said what a beautiful sight it must be when the ship was underway, to look up at the billowing sails. It was so romantic I forgot the water in the West India Dock was calm as a mill pond... But all three officers and the steward heartily agreed with me. When I finally returned to the office, it was a head full of glamorous visions."

But not for long.

For an inwardly laughing captain has responded to Tapping's glowing adjectives with: "You really think so?"

"Oh, yes, it must be lovely," our hero reiterated.

Fateful words. Because at this moment, as Tapping was to later discover, the smiling captain had hatched his nefarious plot...

Early the next morning, *Glenshee* was towed into the river, picked up her pilot who would accompany her as far as the Downs, off Deal, Kent, and proceeded in ballast to Cardiff to load coal for Cape Town. But soon after she sailed, the Duncan office was in a state of emergency.

"It had been found that *Glenshee's* captain had left behind his ship's papers. These, in a large linen envelope, consisted of the manifest, crew list and all papers vitally needed for a ship to carry on her business. They had to be put in the captain's hands immediately."

One does not have to be psychic to guess who was assigned to delivering the documents — our hero. Not that Tapping minded, as it meant an 80-mile train journey. "This was quite an adventure for me, a welcome change from the humdrum



CHARLES TAPPING

... Life at sea fine for other fellow

office life. It turned out to be more of an adventure than I'd reckoned..."

Tapping was instructed to draw money from petty cash and catch the first train to Deal, which would get him there about the same time *Glenshee* arrived in the Downs to drop her pilot. He was to hire a boat to take him out to her, hand the papers to the captain personally, get a receipt

by

J. W. PATERSON

and return to London. All quite business-like as far as the office was concerned. But not for Tapping.

"I duly arrived at the Deal waterfront after a 2 1/2-hour train journey, and hired a boatman to take me out to *Glenshee*, anchored about a mile offshore. Coming alongside, I had to climb up the Jacob's ladder, thinking all the while what a tale I would tell the fellows back at the office. The boatman escorted me to the captain's saloon, where dinner was just starting. At the table were the captain, his two mates and the pilot."

"Oh my, you've saved our lives! I didn't know where I'd left these. Say, we're about to eat; have dinner with us," came the carefully-rehearsed greeting (and a knowing wink to the mate.)

"But I've got to get back to London; I've the boatman waiting," demurred Tapping.

The mariner was insistent. Why not leave everything to him? He will take care of all details. An ecstatic Tapping agreed and sat down to eat. "Never in my wildest dreams had I imagined having dinner under such romantic circumstances!"

"Dinner progressed... I remember there was a bottle of Bass' Ale for each, including myself. I was not a teetotaler, exactly, having the usual glass of wine at Christmas and like occasions, but I rarely drank anything in the way of alcohol. When someone said: 'Here, have a glass; it'll do you good, make you grow,' I of course wanted to do everything right. And this was my big day, so... I emptied the bottle. As I listened to the jovial talk of my companions, what with the excitement of my journey, the big dinner, the ale, the cigar smoke and the sea air, I began to feel a bit drowsy and started to nod. The captain noticed this and told me to lie down on the settee in his cabin, saying he would rouse me when the pilot went ashore."

However, it seems the captain forgot his slumbering guest. When Tapping awoke two hours later — the *Glenshee* was under full canvas off Brighton! Then the steward entered, to produce great surprise at the clerk's presence. "Oh, Sir, we forgot all about you! You're so small, we didn't see you, I guess."

Panico-stricken, Tapping cried: "You'll have to stop and put me ashore. I've got to get back to London!"

Just then the captain came in, to repeat his steward's shocked performance. "He said the same thing, that he'd forgotten all about me. So I told him that he had to put me ashore, let me get back to London. To which he roared: 'You don't think I'm going to stop my ship for the sake of a two-by-four clerk, do you? You'll have to stick with us until we reach Cardiff.'"

"Well... there was nothing I could do but accept the situation. Here I was, on a ship under sail down the channel, and I might as well try to enjoy it. I was the luckiest man who ever went down the channel... the *Glenshee* was a notoriously cranky ship, and she was in ballast. Being Scotch, they hadn't put any more in her than they could help; she rolled terribly."

"I had had a big dinner and a full bottle of ale... Late that night I was at the rail, getting rid of everything I could have swallowed in the previous month it seemed. I remember the second mate coming alongside and pointing out St. Catherine's Point Light, on the Isle of Wight. He grinned: 'I don't suppose you've ever seen Isle of Wight from the sea before?'"

"I certainly was not interested in lighthouses then... All I wanted was to DIE — quickly. So I yelled, 'No, and I don't ever want to see it this way again!'"

However, even sea-sickness must pass. By the time *Glenshee* entered Bristol Channel, Tapping had found his sea legs — well, almost — and was beginning to enjoy his three-day, once-in-a-lifetime adventure. When they docked at Cardiff, it was a question of his getting back to London. He did not have money enough for a train ticket but his chuckling host took him to the station and paid his fare.

"Of course he charged everything up to the ship. When I asked how I was going to account when I returned, he said he'd write me a note explaining everything. But he told me to rip it up if no questions were asked."

"In parting, he asked: 'Well, son, do you still think a sailor's life is lovely?' I sadly shook my head. Then he confessed he had purposely left the ship's papers behind so someone, and he hoped it would be me, would have to deliver them to Deal."

"When I returned to London, I found he had arranged things beautifully. It was Easter weekend; all offices were closed for the holiday. I got back on Sunday, so no one knew I'd been away. When I returned to work Tuesday, nobody said anything. The boss just asked if I'd delivered the manifest safely, to which I replied I had."

There the matter would have rested but for eagle eyes in the accounting department. Three weeks later, upon making up the *Glenshee's* account for presentation to Taylor and Company for payment, the accountant cornered Tapping. "You were on the *Glenshee*, weren't you?"

When Tapping nodded hesitantly, he continued: "I've got a chit here, sent in by the captain, for a single ticket from Barry Dock to London. I can't figure it out. You went down to Deal. Do you know anything about this?"

Sadly, Tapping was forced to "blow the whole thing."

Continued on Page 15

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## MAIN STREET VICTORIA 1908

# THE HEARSE ON THE ROOF

By Ainslie J. Helmcken

Our next stop on the grand tour will be a short one I promise you. But you will want to meet Charles Hayward, who was a very distinguished gentleman and one of Victoria's leading citizens. Mr. Hayward was the owner of B.C. Funeral Furnishing Co. Ltd. and I'm not ready to be a customer at this early age.

As we talked to him on the sidewalk you could see the look of satisfaction on his face, even through his beard, as he looked south along Government Street to the Causeway. Here was a man who was satisfied that his work as Mayor of the City in obtaining funds to do away with the old James Bay Bridge and build the beautiful Causeway, was really worthwhile. As a result of his far-sighted program the Empress Hotel stood in all her beauty and was full of guests. But we are really ahead of our story for Mr. Hayward had been here since 1862 and had accomplished a great deal in the intervening years.

From his native England Mr. Hayward travelled by ship to Panama and crossed the Isthmus, then by ship to Victoria. He entered the contracting business, but more of that later. About six months after his arrival his wife arrived, she having come by way of Cape Horn.

The contracting business proved to be profitable, so successful in fact that he opened a cash and door factory which spelled additional success.

In pioneer areas it seems to be traditional that the cabinetmaker or carpenter became the undertaker. Into this profession Mr. Hayward always brought all the dignity required and ultimately found it a full-time business. More on this later on.

We should first take a look at the work he did to develop the city. He was a member of the city council in 1873 and 1874, during which he was very greatly responsible for the development of the water works. However he seemed to feel that he could do more by concentration on education and for some 15 years he was either the honorary secretary of the school board or its chairman.

During his term on the school board he wasn't wasting his time either. Obviously planning for the future of the city he again offered himself for election as alderman in 1889 and was successful, being given a large majority. It then became clear just what kind of a program he had been preparing, for in 1900 he was elected mayor and held the office for three terms.

In addition to the Causeway, already mentioned, his council also raised an additional \$100,000 to reconstruct the Point Ellice Bridge, the collapse of which with such a terrible loss of life had been a serious blow to the development of the city. The Causeway had cost \$250,000. (How much would this work cost now? And just think of the millions of pictures that have been taken from these vantage points, particularly the Causeway.)

For a city the size of Victoria these were astronomical sums of money but the mayor was also a fine financial manager. He consolidated the



CHARLES HAYWARD  
... a look of satisfaction

debts and refinanced at lower rates. Not everyone loved him for it, in fact some were downright suspicious.

As we see Mr. Hayward in this year 1908 we see a handsome, bearded man, above average height, very well groomed and probably wearing a morning coat. He was of the old school. Had it been any other profession he was following at that time I have no doubt he would have been dressed in the same manner. He was a man of dignity. I also remember him at church service in the Church of Our Lord, a fine Christian gentleman.

Although he had dabbled in provincial politics, I think it is in the area of his civic work that he should be best remembered. He was a member of practically every lodge or society in Victoria, not just a dues member but very active when called upon to hold office.

I promised you we would return to Mr. Hayward as the funeral director. In a previous story I have told of the pomp and trimmings of the Chinese funerals of the day. Well, the services for the Caucasians were pretty grim affairs too.

The ornate hearses for the adults, black as night, of course; a great deal of carvings, silver trimmings and plate glass. Well-matched horses were draped in a large meshed net which was fastened to the bridle of the harness and continued back to the horse's tail. Great tassels hung from the bridle as well and all along the edge of the net cover smaller tassels. In the summertime the poor horses had difficulty in



REGINALD HAYWARD  
... followed father's footsteps

using their own fly-swatters they were so mixed up in the netting.

For the funeral of a child the hearse was small and white. It was drawn by Shetland ponies and these were draped in a white net.

Mr. Hayward had a storage shed at the corner of Broughton and Langley where the hearses and trappings were kept. The horses were kept at one of the livery stables, he may have just rented them. Right opposite this shed was the Ames Holden Shoe Factory. This has nothing to do with the story but is just thrown in as a bonus and as an additional bonus, Dr. Holden lived on the northeast corner.

One can wonder what Mr. Hayward's thoughts were when he went to his place of business on Nov. 1 one year, only to be told that one of his hearses was sitting on the roof of the shed. True, I swear! Very laboriously the gang had used its Halloween energy to take one of the hearses apart and piece by piece they hauled it up to the roof and re-assembled it there.

Mr. Hayward's manager was Reginald Casleton and the secretary of the company was Reginald Hayward. The latter became a member of the provincial House for Victoria in later years.

I wonder if Bill Hayward, who is still associated with the business, and his older brother Reginald ever heard the Halloween story.

Reginald followed in his father's footsteps right along the line. He was active in all charitable organizations to which his father was attached, all the lodges to which his father belonged and in addition was a chief factor of the Post 1 of Native Sons of British Columbia. He was elected as an alderman of the city and as mayor as well.

The son of the pioneer Helmcken family  
continues his stroll along  
Government Street in the year 1908

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"IT WOULD MAKE A CAT LAUGH." —James Robinson Planché, English playwright, 1794-1880.



"I WOULD LIKE TO BE THERE, WERE IT BUT TO SEE HOW THE CAT JUMPS." —Sir Walter Scott, Scottish novelist and poet, 1771-1832.

# SPEAKING of CATS

A LITERARY PORTRAIT GALLERY

By PEGGY YOUNG



"WHAT A MONSTROUS TAIL OUR CAT HAS GOT." —Henry Carey, English poet and song writer, 1800-1742.



"THE CAT WOULD EAT FISH AND WOULD NOT WET HER FEET." —John Heywood, English epigrammatist and dramatist, 1497-1508.





**"WHEN THE CAT WINKETH, LITTLE WOTS THE MOUSE WHAT THE CAT THINKETH."** —Thomas Fuller, English historical and religious writer, 1598-1661.



**"THE CAT WITH EYNE OF BURNING COAL."** —Shakespeare.

Cats and men have been acquainted with each other for thousands of years. During this long association many words and phrases concerning cats have become part of man's everyday speech. "Eyes like a cat," "letting the cat out of the bag," "as many lives as a cat"—we use the expressions daily without giving a thought to their origin. When we wait to see what will happen we "wait to see which way the cat will jump"; when the rain comes down in torrents it is "raining cats and dogs." A funny event "would make a cat laugh," and a tantalizing situation is a "cat and mouse game." Cats-paw, cat-call, copy-cat, cat-nap—we use the words constantly. The original images are lost, buried under layers of habitual speech, but the fact remains that, over the years, the cat has contributed a considerable number of words and expressions to our language.



**"A BAITED CAT MAY GROW AS FIERCE AS A LION."** —Samuel Palmer, English essayist and biographer, 1741-1812.



**"NEVER WAKE A SLEEPING CAT."** —Francis Raboin, French satirist, 1494-1553.



MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food  
\*\*\*\*\*

## Presents Money Can't Buy

Ever since the Three Kings brought gifts to the holy Child nearly 2,000 years ago, the giving of presents has been both a Christmas custom and one of the season's special joys.

Way back before the kleenex and detergent era, when people didn't have everything, when Christmases were old-fashioned, everyone but a few rich people had to make their own Christmas gifts. What fun it was. The hustle-bustle of excitement and secrecy permeated the whole house. There was love in every gift . . . love in making and love in the receiving.

The people who say they hate Christmas are the ones who put nothing into Christmas . . . they buy their gifts from a sense of duty, placing everyone on their list in a price category. With dollar signs instead of love . . . is it any wonder that Christmas is a bore? Homemade gifts speak of the love and thoughtfulness of the giver.

Homemade food is a gift of love . . . it is definitely the gift for the person who has everything, for the business girl and the working mother. It is a fine gift for the elderly lady or gentleman who live alone on a small budget, for the friend who doesn't like to cook, for the bachelor uncle and the nice neighbor who watered your garden when you were away.

Bottles or fancy containers of jam, jelly or pickles made in your own kitchen and wrapped in glittering colored foil are always attractive, fat leaves of bread, Christmas fruit bread, Christmas puddings and cakes, assorted cookies and candy, glamorously packaged, jars of spiced nuts, little pots of seasoned cheese and herb butter . . . I could go on and on, there is no end to the possibilities of these personalized gifts from the kitchen.

Packaging can make your gift dramatic. All year I save fancy boxes, jars and bottles. I save the paper cups from boxes of chocolates . . . they give homemade candy a professional touch. Plain or colored foil is wonderful for wrapping bottles

## Bride's Corner

### DO YOU KNOW?

Slightly beaten egg white brushed over a fruit cake before applying almond paste helps keep the paste firmly on the cake.

The almond paste should be allowed to dry and set thoroughly before applying the top frosting.

Both glycerine and lemon juice help prevent icing from becoming too hard.

As a change from vanilla in frostings and cookies try rosewater (buy it at the drugstore) or almond extract. Use the same quantity of rosewater as vanilla and a little less than vanilla of almond.

Don't frost Christmas cake before storing to ripen.

Light corn syrup boiled for ½ minute with a little rum makes a good glaze for a Christmas cake. Brush on cooled cakes, let dry, repeat. Press whole blanched almonds, cherries, etc., on top of cake. Re-glaze.

PAGE 4—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 27, 1966

# HOMEMADE FOOD—Gifts

or queer-shaped jars as it can be molded to the contour of the article. Clear cellophane and scarlet ribbon are a fine pair to turn a loaf of Christmas bread into a thing of beauty. If the recipient is another cook, do enclose the recipe. A bride would love a recipe file and some of your favorite recipes.

Containers can be a lasting reminder of your gift . . . cookies in a decorative cookie jar, spiced butter and cheese in small pottery jars, preserves and relishes in sherbet glasses. A large brandy glass filled with candy or cookies is dramatic. I make fruit loaves in round casseroles and package them in wicker Chinese baskets of the same shape. Lacquer boxes filled with candy can be used for a tea caddy. Apothecary jars with glass stopper tops come in small, medium and large sizes . . . these are wonderful containers for all sorts of goodies. Aluminum foil is almost indispensable for packaging food gifts . . . it keeps food moist and is glitter pretty besides it is splendid for those hard-to-wrap shapes as it can be molded around bulges and angles alike.

Exactly filling the bill, or rather the jam pot, brandy snifter or plastic refrigerator jar . . . your choice . . . is Orange Curry Chutney, a spicy relish with cranberries added for extra flavor.

**ORANGE-CURRY CHUTNEY** . . . 4 medium oranges, ¼ cup orange marmalade, ½ cup vinegar, 1¼ cups water, 1¼ cups sugar, ½ tsp. each ginger, 1 apple peeled, cored and diced, 2 ½ tsp. cloves, 1 apple peeled, cored and diced, 2 cups fresh cranberries and ½ cup light raisins. To prepare the oranges . . . cut slice from top then cut off peel round and round in a spiral fashion. Cut along sides of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section. Cut sections in half, remove seeds if any. Combine with remaining ingredients in saucepan. Place over medium heat. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Remove from heat, cool, refrigerate. Flavor improves when made ahead. Keep refrigerated until time to fill containers. Makes about 5½ cups.

**RUBY CONSERVE** . . . 3 7½-oz. cans tomato sauce, 1 orange thinly sliced, 2 lemons thinly sliced, 2 cups sugar, 1 1-lb. can whole cranberry sauce, ½ cup chopped walnuts. Combine tomato sauce, orange, lemons and sugar. Simmer very slowly (lowest possible heat) for about 1½ hours, stirring frequently. Add cranberry sauce and nuts. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Makes about 5 cups. Silver orange and lemons as you would for marmalade. The spicy seasoning is all in the tomato sauce. Smells wonderful while cooking.

... and gifts for  
the person who  
has everything

### VARIATIONS OF BASIC RECIPE FOR RUBY CONSERVE . . .

1. Omit walnuts, add 1 cup candied fruit mix and ½ cup sliced almonds.
2. Omit walnuts, add 1 cup flaked coconut and 1 cup seedless raisins.
3. Omit cranberry sauce, add 1 cup orange marmalade and 1 cup chutney.

Now here is a smart idea . . . make a four-in-one Christmas cake for gifts. Make your favorite Christmas cake and bake it in a deep 8x8 inch pan. When cold, brush with brandy or rum, wrap and store in a cool place for a week or two to ripen. Cut the cake in four, top each with almond paste and decorate sides and tops of each with Ornamental White Frosting. When frosting is set tie each cake around the middle with an inch and a half red satin ribbon. Tuck a piece of holly in the bow or stand tiny ornamental angel on top of each. This gives you 4 beautiful presents.

**ORNAMENTAL FROSTING** . . . combine 2

egg whites, 1 glycerine (to sifted icing sugar, 1 egg white, 1 half the icing after each juice gradually sufficiently w

A small with frosted cellophane and lovely to look tarts with p frosting with

To make strips of gre sprinkles for gum drop r keep the roll

A few str are a nice a Here are a 8 apricots and Moistened with mixed well Raisins and l of the food gives a fine coloring is filled dates lime jello cr

Anyone Walnut Ch favorite pie liquid blend



### DEAR HELOISE:

Another use for those gallon plastic bleach jugs: Cut out a hole big enough to get your hand in easily. Leave the handle on. Paint or decorate the jug to match your kitchen. You will have a lovely vegetable bin that will hold about five pounds of potatoes or onions.

Since vegetable bins are usually kept in the bottom



of the kitchen cabinet, all you have to do is reach down and grab your "bin" by the handle, take out what you need, and replace the container.

Audrey

### DEAR AUDREY:

Some people love to do things the hard way—but I'm not one of them, so bless

you for this idea. Why stoop five times to pick up five potatoes, when you can grab that bottle-bin in one fell swoop?

Why not fix another one for keeping oranges, lemons or apples in the refrigerator? And still another one to put under the kitchen sink for your steel wool pads, extra sponges, etc.?

Save those jugs, gal—if we keep working on it, we'll find as many uses for them as we have for nylon net and vinegar! Heloise

### PERCOLATING PARANTS

DEAR HELOISE: Love your column, and

hope this w gals from a used to hate.

When making gelatin dessert parfait glass water in the drip coffee water boils, I



fire, add the to dissolve. I water and at pour it into t

That spout: messing up t the counter t

One swish standby — scouring pad and pot are c

Mrs. R

### WATERPROOF

### DEAR HELO

I have a daughter who pers. Recently at my moth clean pair of for my baby. decided that bag might do We cut th (for leg hol



# D—Gifts of Love

gifts for  
on who  
rything

## BASIC RECIPE FOR

1 cup candied fruit mix  
1 cup baked coconut  
1 cup orange  
1 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup flour  
1 cup milk  
1 cup eggs  
1 cup vanilla  
1 cup baking powder  
1 cup salt  
1 cup yeast  
1 cup oil  
1 cup cornstarch  
1 cup cream  
1 cup honey  
1 cup molasses  
1 cup ketchup  
1 cup mustard  
1 cup vinegar  
1 cup lemon juice  
1 cup lime juice  
1 cup apple sauce  
1 cup raisins  
1 cup nuts  
1 cup seeds  
1 cup dried fruit  
1 cup chocolate  
1 cup candy  
1 cup gumdrops  
1 cup lollipops  
1 cup ice cream  
1 cup sherbet  
1 cup pudding  
1 cup custard  
1 cup sauce  
1 cup dressing  
1 cup marinade  
1 cup rub  
1 cup glaze  
1 cup frosting  
1 cup icing  
1 cup meringue  
1 cup whipped cream  
1 cup buttercream  
1 cup chocolate  
1 cup vanilla  
1 cup almond  
1 cup coconut  
1 cup pineapple  
1 cup orange  
1 cup lemon  
1 cup lime  
1 cup grapefruit  
1 cup kiwi  
1 cup guava  
1 cup passion fruit  
1 cup mango  
1 cup papaya  
1 cup banana  
1 cup apple  
1 cup pear  
1 cup peach  
1 cup cherry  
1 cup strawberry  
1 cup raspberry  
1 cup blueberry  
1 cup blackberry  
1 cup currant  
1 cup gooseberry  
1 cup elderberry  
1 cup huckleberry  
1 cup boysenberry  
1 cup raspberry  
1 cup strawberry  
1 cup blueberry  
1 cup blackberry  
1 cup currant  
1 cup gooseberry  
1 cup elderberry  
1 cup huckleberry  
1 cup boysenberry

STING . . . combine 2

egg whites, ¼ tsp. cream tartar, dash salt, 1 cup glycerine (to keep it soft enough to cut), 1 pound sifted icing sugar and 1 Tbsp. lemon juice. Beat egg whites, salt and cream tartar until thick. Add half the icing sugar, a little at a time, beating after each addition. Add glycerine and lemon juice gradually. Beat in rest of icing sugar until sufficiently stiff to hold its shape.

A small Chinese wicker basket (25c) filled with frosted mince tarts wrapped in clear cellophane and tied with a green or red bow is lovely to look at and a joy to receive. Frost the tarts with pale green butter icing or use white frosting with tiny holly spray.

To make holly . . . make leaves from narrow strips of green glaze cherries and use tiny red sprinkles for berries. Or cut leaves from a green gum drop rolled thin. A little icing sugar will keep the rolling pin from sticking.

A few stuffed dates placed in wax paper cups are a nice addition to boxes of Christmas candy. Here are a few fillings . . . put ¼ cup each dried apricots and walnuts through the food chopper. Moisturize with honey and blend well. Peanut butter mixed well with honey makes a good filling. Raisins and brazil nuts run through the fine blade of the food chopper and moistened with honey gives a fine flavor. And of course plain vanilla coloring is attractive. With this filling roll the filled dates in colored green sugar (you can use lime jello crystals).

Anyone would love to receive a box of Walnut Cheese Nibbling Sticks. Prepare your favorite pie crust dough but before adding the liquid blend in ½ cup nippy cheese grated, (½



PACKAGING can make a gift dramatic.

cup shredded cheese to 2 cups flour). Roll thin, sprinkle with ½ cup finely chopped walnuts. Roll again lightly, just enough to press nuts into dough. Cut in strips and bake on a cookie sheet in a preheated 450 degree

F. oven for about 6 minutes or until golden. Watch closely that they don't burn. Cheese Pastry Christmas Trees are made with regular cheese-stick dough, rolled out and

Continued on Page 18

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

hope this will save other gals from a messy chore I used to hate.

When making a packaged gelatin dessert to serve in parfait glasses, I boil the water in the bottom of my drip coffee pot. When the water boils, I take it off the



fire, add the gelatin and stir to dissolve. I add the cold water and stir again, then pour it into the glasses.

That spout really prevents messing up the glasses and the counter top.

One swish of our old standby — the nylon net scouring pad—and the spoon and pot are clean in a flash.

Mrs. Robert D. Covey

### WATERPROOF EMERGENCY

DEAR HELOISE: I have an 11-month-old daughter who is still in diapers. Recently I was caught at my mother's without a clean pair of rubber pants for my baby. Mother and I decided that a heavy plastic bag might do the trick.

We cut the corners out (for leg holes) of a large

heavy plastic bag, and presto, one pair of waterproof pants.

With a little turning down at the top, and with a pair of shorts over them, no one knew the difference. Really saved our day.

Mrs. E. C. Frey, Jr.

Mothers, Mrs. Frey has a wonderful idea for an emergency pair of waterproof pants.

I want you to notice that she said "heavy plastic" . . . NOT the thin bags our laundry and dry cleaning come back in.

Remember, mommies, always keep any type of plastic bags out of the reach of your little ones.

Heloise

### MAKE SHAMPOOS FUN

DEAR HELOISE: Here's a way to banish the "shampoo blues" and amuse your little one at the same time!

Hang an unbreakable mirror on the bathtub faucet or tape one to the wall. Put your little miss in the bathtub of warm water, make yourself comfortable

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

on a low stool beside the tub, then lather her hair generously.

You can gently work her hair up into a pyramid on top of her head, then let the tip fall over, work it back into a ponytail, make a big bun over each ear, etc. . . use your imagination!

After this thorough lathering, just rinse, and that little chore has been accomplished with smiles and giggles instead of tears!

Little boys enjoy this, too — making sideburns, whiskers like Dad, having the hair stand straight up, etc.

Jean Hughes

### A SLICED TOMATO



### DEAR HELOISE:

When making sandwiches on which my hubby likes tomato, I always put on one layer of meat, then the tomatoes, and then another layer of meat. This keeps the bread from getting soggy.

Mrs. R. Holmes

### TWO STRAWS, PLEASE!

#### DEAR HELOISE:

We were having trouble getting our four-year-old daughter to drink milk. So I bought a box of straws and let her use them to drink with—and the problem is solved!

Jeanne Jacobs

### THROW IN THE TOWEL

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I never buy hand towels any more, except to have a few nice ones on hand for guests.

When bath towels start wearing too thin through the middle (where most of the wear is), I move them to the pile of hand towels.

If you'll notice, husbands and children alike always grab the ends of towels to dry faces and hands!

J. Brucker

### "FRESH-AIR FIENDS"

#### DEAR HELOISE:

If you like to keep your windows open, I have found a neat way to keep the curtains from blowing against the screen and window sill. (They have a nasty habit of getting fussed and soiled, and I hate doing curtains!) I stretched transparent tape from one casement to

the other behind the curtains. I put two strips across —about six to eight inches apart. The bottom strip should be about six or seven inches above the window sill.

It sure keeps the curtains hanging straight and keeps them from blowing against the screen, and they stay clean much longer and don't wear out as fast.

Rose

### PASS THE POPCORN!

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I make my own popcorn for the movies. I save dry cereal boxes and fill them with freshly-popped corn. The wax liner in the box prevents the butter from coming through.

Movie Fan

### THERMOMETER TIP



#### DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a tip about fever thermometers: Always hold the thermometer over a bed while shaking it down. This prevents breakage if you accidentally drop it.

Martha

### PERCOLATING PARADES

#### DEAR HELOISE:

Love your column, and



# BURNABY GREENHOUSE MURDER

another police mystery  
by CECIL CLARK

*Remember old-time movie actor Charlie Ruggles?*

*Soften his speech to the well-mannered precision of either Edinburgh or Inverness—where the world's best English is spoken—and you have Charlie Anderson. Ex-Sgt. Charlie Anderson, that is, of the old-time B.C. Provincial Police, whose familiar face I spotted in the banquet room throng at their recent reunion dinner in New Westminster. With outstretched hand and the smile of recognition it was the same old Charlie. It had been 25 years since I last saw him, then holding down the municipality of Burnaby with a corporal and 12 men. Now I suppose there is an inspector and a staff of about 130.*

I didn't loosen Charlie's hand grip, but drew him to one side for a chat. After he retired from the police, he told me, he had acted as magistrate at Kamloops for a number of years, and now has retired altogether.

Lucky we met for there was a question I wanted to ask him, about the greenhouse murder in Burnaby in 1943. He remembered it.

"Before Frank Davies died," I said, "did he give you any indication that he knew who hit him?"

"I'm sure he knew," said Charlie after a little thought, "but we never got it out of him."

I asked the question because, curiously enough, a month before I had been looking over some old police reports on this mysterious case, which involved an equally mysterious cache of money, and the unsolved problem of two women faces.

Not that the roses were out of place, for Frank Davies, 55, was a florist with a shop at 740 Columbia Street in New Westminster and greenhouses in the 1300 block Kingsway, which wasn't too far away.

Frank had been 26 years a widower, which maybe accounted for the slowly way he kept his living quarters, just off the boiler room at the greenhouses. In fact, it was in the nearby boiler room he usually took his meals, except on those occasions when he ate out, usually at Pinner's Cafe in New Westminster.

In charge of the New Westminster shop for three years past was a Miss Alice Franklin, and helping in the greenhouse with Lum, the Chinese gardener, was \$15 a week Joan Sanderson.

It was on a summer morning, July 9, 1943, that Lum arrived at the greenhouses at his usual time of 7 a.m. By this time Davies was usually up, making tea in the boiler room. This morning, however, he wasn't around and Lum went looking for him. When the Chinese got to the centre greenhouse and noticed an ominous pool of congealed blood on the floor as well as a variety of spots and splashes of blood on the nearby glass panes, he got the immediate suspicion that something was far from right. Lum looked no further, and seconds later was dodging across Kingsway's morning traffic to reach the Western Hog Farm office across the street, where Davies bought his sawdust and Lum knew one of the men.

PAGE 10—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, November 27, 1944



RE-ENACTMENT OF THE ATTACK which took place in centre of greenhouse.

The youth listened to his story, then phoned Tom Davies, the greenhouse owner's brother, who in turn phoned the Burnaby office of the provincial police. Minutes later Sgt. Anderson with Constables Harry Twist and Tom Marsh arrived at the greenhouse.

It didn't take Anderson long to take in the scene and following a blood-stained trail, found the greenhouse proprietor lying out in the open in a little-used grassy lane at the back of the greenhouses. He was a shocking sight, blood-drenched and incoherent of speech. Apparently he had been repeatedly struck on the head, with force enough to depress the skull in some places. In a matter of minutes the banesee wall of an ambulance signalled his departure for the Royal Columbian Hospital, and the police settled to the routine task of taking pictures, searching for fingerprints, taking measurements and asking questions.

A search of the premises disclosed seven long greenhouses in the street-corner complex, which included a small shop, as well as a boiler room, fuel bin, a potting shed and Davies' bedroom.

It was clear the attack had taken place in the centre greenhouse, where the unconscious victim had lain for some time. When he revived he staggered toward the third, or next door greenhouse and by the record of scuffling and blood marks, proceeded through it until he fell to his knees about a quarter of the way along. He must have then gone a short distance on his knees, across some trays of bedding plants, regained his feet and travelled the rest of the way erect, supporting himself now and again by the west wall. Eventually he reached the north end door to stagger out into the lane. Here he had risen and fallen repeatedly until finally subsiding 50 feet from the greenhouse.

Altogether he travelled about 300 feet after being struck. Apart from his own there were no other footprints visible, and no sign of a weapon. True, there was some piping lying around, some of it not only blood-matted but bearing traces of Davies' hair. But this was due to the fact that he had lain there, for the state of the ground under the pipe showed it had been a long time since it had been moved.

From mute evidence of a can found at the scene of the attack, and from what the Chinese imparted, police figured that Davies had been about to pick some tomatoes. As he would have to do this in daylight, it would be some time prior to 9 p.m. In which event he might have had a chance of recognizing his assailant. His car was outside, still wet from a brief overnight shower, the keys in the ignition switch.

The rain was a clue, for the injured man's

clothing was dry when the police found him, so he had staggered out of doors after the rain.

For the moment the biggest clue of all seemed to be Davies himself, and when he recovered consciousness he seemed to have a fair idea of events up to the moment of the attack, but from then on . . . nothing. Somehow the police found it hard to determine whether he suffered a real blackout, or was just being evasive. He wouldn't see any visitors except his brother Tom and Mrs. Franklin. The police, of course, he couldn't bar, but they intruded as little as possible.

Instead, they set themselves the problem of putting together like a jigsaw puzzle the complete public and private life of Frank Davies; and as they did so, they kept in mind those three hazards to masculine tranquility: booze, women and money!

The more they probed, however, the more it seemed that Davies didn't score very big on any of them. For one thing he didn't drink very much, for the simple reason that he couldn't stand very much. There was no history of drinking with intimates, either off or on the greenhouse premises.

A check of his sex life brought equally disappointing answers. Though, as I say, he had been a widower for a quarter of a century, he hadn't formed any particular attachment for the opposite sex. True he had one or two women friends, but if he went with them anywhere it was in a gathering. One was a divorcee with a couple of children, whom he occasionally helped out with a loan of five or ten dollars when her small alimony cheque failed to arrive on time.

He had bought her a load of fuel at Christmas time, and given one of her girls an inexpensive wrist watch. His behavior to his women employees was correct, though one of them talked of small girls that came to see Davies in the boiler room. This proved to be the divorcee's twelve-year-old daughter who turned up occasionally with her mother's note asking for money. There were so many of these little loans that it seemed to investigators that Mrs. X was playing Davies for a patsy.

The question of money however, brought up some interesting points. For one thing, all his associates were in agreement that Frank was very careless about money. He didn't seem to carry a wallet, didn't even fold his money in a roll, just tucked crumpled bills in any pocket that came to hand.

He always paid off in cash, hauling out a few bills from somewhere in his clothing. His bookkeeping was also a little sketchy, the main feature in the store being a daily order book.

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After that the funds seemed to fade into obscurity, because he didn't seem to have a bank account. There could be reason for this for he had often voiced a low opinion of banks. Even though the police canvassed the whole of greater Vancouver no safety deposit box came to light.

It was this cavalier way of doing business that slightly befogged the investigators. The fact that he had no money on his person when discovered by the police, the employees thought most unusual. Frank always had money. However there could be an explanation. The morning of the day he was attacked, he had been at the Westminster shop about 11 a.m. and paid Mrs. Franklin her wages, or at least most of them. He had pulled out bills from various pockets, and as it didn't quite make up the total, remarked it was all he had on him at the time.

In the Kingsway greenhouse office, a tobacco can held the surplus from the cash drawer (in case of holdup, or to make change). The can was usually buried in a box of marble chips. When the police investigated, the can was empty. But then again, Davies may have cleaned it out the day before. Joan Sanderson said she hadn't had occasion to touch it in two or three days, but when last she opened it there was about \$40 in it.

As the days went by and Davies lay in semi stupor in his hospital bed, detectives continued their rounds of his friends and business acquaintances, men he had argued and wrangled with, and some that had got him into small-time unsuccessful mining deals.

They checked his eating habits, even his gas station for the last purchase of gas, as well as his driving record and who he lent his car to. The sloppy lockup arrangements at the greenhouse was a problem for there was no knowing whether the assailant had knocked at the door and been admitted (indicating an acquaintance) or whether someone had just stepped through an unlocked back door.

Came now the rumor that Frank Davies had a big cache of money on the premises, and the police set out to find who said it and when and before whom. They ran it down, and found that a Burnaby florist had arrived after hours one night to pay a bill, and found Frank Davies counting up a huge stack of bills in his bedroom. The florist, an honest businessman, was checked out and found to be in the clear.

It was the thought of this stack of bills that caused Charles Anderson to seat himself again alongside Davies' hospital bed, and ask the injured man if he thought robbery was the motive. Came a queer light of recognition in Davies' eyes and he mumbled something about a tobacco can "behind a stone." Charlie also managed to make out something about four or five hundred dollars "beside the sink in the furnace room."

The police officer took his leave, and with one of his men, headed for the greenhouse. Sure enough, beside the sink in the boiler room he found a loose brick in the wall. Carefully removing it, there was a tobacco can and in the can \$1,500 in bills. Anderson probed the cavity again and drew out another can, this one had \$500 in it. "Strange," he thought, "Davies spoke of 'a can', didn't he know there were two?"

Then of course it might have been like the bottle of wine that Davies said he gave to a woman friend.

He didn't, because the police found it in his bedroom, still wrapped in the liquor store paper.

However, finding the cache of currency gave Charlie food for thought. Had someone heard about it, slugged the greenhouse proprietor, then couldn't find it? Or maybe noting the extent of the injuries he had inflicted, fled in panic?

It was finally after a number of these bedside visits that Mrs. Franklin and Sgt. Anderson somehow got the impression that Davies knew the identity of his assailant. In fact on one occasion he said something to Anderson about "stay out of this—I'll even things up in my own way when I get out."

In this, however, the greenhouse man was sadly mistaken. Twelve days after his admission to the hospital he took a sudden turn for the worse and by evening had no further interest in either money or greenhouses. He was dead.

As I remarked, in their four or five weeks of investigation the police practically relived the life and habits of Frank Davies, and the day of the assault seemed to hold peculiar interest.

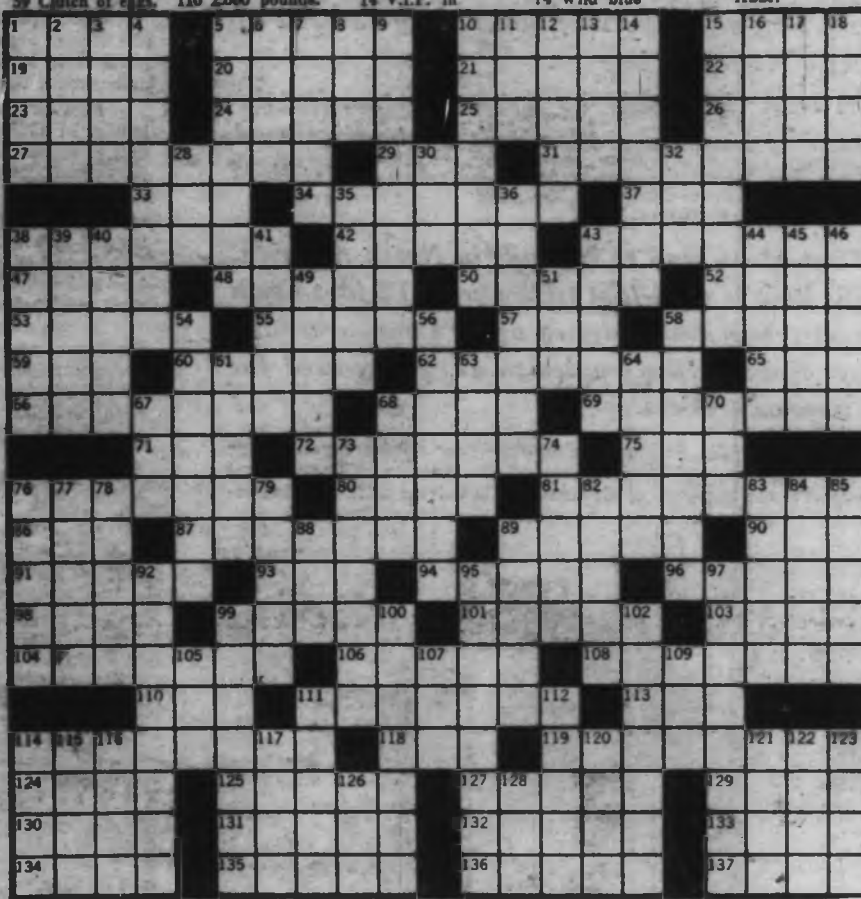
That morning when Lum arrived he was having his breakfast in the boiler room. Then he got some orders together and took them to the New Westminster shop where he paid Mrs. Franklin most of her wages in cash. She apparently took the rest of the day off, and Joan Sanderson filled in for her at the Columbia Street premises. Later, in the afternoon, Davies came in with the evening deliveries, and Miss

# ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By M. S. Manning  
ACROSS

- 1 Don't upset this.
- 5 A constructor of many things.
- 10 Coffee houses.
- 15 Club fees.
- 19 Grand opera melody.
- 20 Nimble.
- 21 Speechify.
- 22 Scotch or Irish Gaelic.
- 23 Clan division.
- 24 Demons.
- 25 Field Marshal's rod.
- 26 Temple: Archaic.
- 27 Hurried.
- 28 Grab.
- 31 Has a glossy surface.
- 33 Before: Poet.
- 34 Encumbered.
- 37 Sign of a vacation.
- 38 Appertition: 2 words.
- 42 Yielded.
- 43 Meditates.
- 47 Utter wildly.
- 48 Do without.
- 50 An early one gets up.
- 52 Vivacity.
- 53 Avoid.
- 56 Modern.
- 58 princes.
- 57 Kind of dance.
- 59 Muse of poetry.
- 60 In place of another.
- 62 Eastern ball team.
- 65 Bill.
- 66 Glossiest.
- 68 Conceited.
- 69 Cotton fabrics with glossy surface.
- 71 Alcoholic liquor.
- 72 Surplus.
- 75 Beam of light.
- 76 Suite.
- 80 Flower.
- 81 See-sawed.
- 86 High note of Guido's scale.
- 87 Sofa without a back.
- 89 Out of the sun.
- 90 English cathedral town.
- 91 Tibetan monks.
- 93 Black bird.
- 94 Where baseball receipts are taken.
- 96 ———— Magnus, ancient magician.
- 98 Claim on property.
- 99 Italian town, famous for art treasures.
- 101 More withered.
- 103 Mature.
- 104 Slept: Slang.
- 106 Eccentric.
- 108 Emisaries.
- 110 Clutch of eggs.
- 112 2,000 pounds.
- 111 They lay roofing.
- 113 Humorous use of words.
- 114 Systematic.
- 118 Serial: Abbr.
- 119 Pledged.
- 124 Opposite of the windward.
- 125 Makes level.
- 127 They're used for roofing.
- 129 Friend.
- 130 American: Abbr.
- 131 Hindu princess.
- 132 Chosen few.
- 133 Facial feature.
- 134 Plants grass on lawns.
- 135 Curl the lip in scorn.
- 136 Appointments.
- 137 Understands.
- DOWN
- 1 Ready money.
- 2 District.
- 3 Tears.
- 4 In rage.
- 5 They're very attractive.
- 6 Tommy ———— baseball hero.
- 7 Varieties.
- 8 Biblical name.
- 9 Santa's animal.
- 10 He repairs shoes.
- 11 Altar constellation.
- 12 Destined.
- 13 English school.
- 14 V.I.P. in Washington.
- 15 One who protects.
- 16 Russian range.
- 17 Anglo Saxon serf.
- 18 Bird food.
- 28 Period of time.
- 30 Append.
- 32 "A political animal".
- 35 Pungent.
- 36 Preparing for publication.
- 38 Fourth Estate.
- 39 Composer of "Bolero".
- 40 Egg-shaped.
- 41 Fencing swords.
- 43 Pares.
- 44 Put in high fettle.
- 45 Furniture wood: Var.
- 46 They profess gentility.
- 49 Former name in opera.
- 51 Certain canals in Michigan.
- 54 Igloos residents.
- 56 Ascending.
- 58 Country seats.
- 61 Principle.
- 63 Ingots.
- 64 Kind of seal.
- 67 Self.
- 68 Miss Vague.
- 70 Case at.
- 73 One of Rome's seven hills.
- 74 Wild blue.
- yonder.
- 76 Church sounds.
- 77 Olein.
- 78 Gem carved in relief.
- 79 Sedate.
- 82 Hold for artist's canvas.
- 83 Send back.
- 84 Run away.
- 85 Units of force.
- 88 Number.
- 89 Cowboy's quarry.
- 92 "Take in one ———— washing".
- 95 Stated.
- 97 Persiana.
- 99 Dispatchers.
- 100 Collector.
- 102 Rests.
- 105 Menagerie.
- 107 Indian tribe.
- 109 Juice of rubber tree.
- 111 Part of a play.
- 112 A confection, as a banana one.
- 114 Dutch for the Meuse river.
- 115 The saint with the famous fire.
- 116 ———— off, in golf.
- 117 A "terrible" czar.
- 120 Network.
- 121 A black berry.
- 122 Other.
- 123 Colors.
- 126 Born.
- 128 A labor organization: Abbr.



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Sanderson noticed that he seemed to be in a great hurry, mentioning something about having to be somewhere at a fixed time, but for the life of her couldn't remember who or where. After that he called at the florist shop of John Alderson on Nelson Avenue in Burnaby and bought four dozen roses at a dollar a dozen, paying in cash from some coat pocket. As Mrs. Franklin's wages had cleaned him out, he must have got more money from somewhere. Alderson said Davies seemed to be in good spirits and in a big hurry.

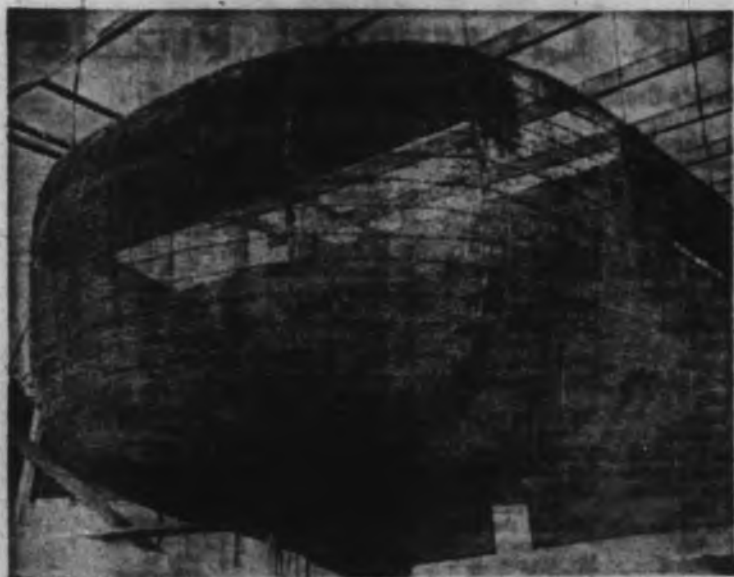
Next he visited Mrs. Franklin at her home, which would be about 5:45 p.m. and gave her two dozen roses because it happened to be her birthday. The other two dozen he said were an order.

But he had them with him when just before that he called at the New Westminster store and told Joan Sanderson they were for a Mrs. Miller; and Joan Sanderson thought this curjays, because Mrs. Miller's order, despatched special delivery earlier in the day from another florist, had been for one dozen. So Mrs. Miller already had her roses, and this the police verified.

The passage of twenty-three years had added no further light to the Burnaby greenhouse mystery, the key to which might very well have been—who got the two dozen roses?

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11  
Sunday, November 27, 1938





WATER PIPE, IRON RODS AND WIRE MESH went into the construction of this unique troller shown here ready for application of cement mixture which completes the hull.



JOB HAS TO BE DONE IN A HURRY because entire boat has to be completed and cement mixture dressed in one continuous process.

# CEMENT BOAT

story by **BARNEY MCKINLEY**  
pictures by **Jim Ryan**

*The old concept of iron men on wooden ships may be giving way to men of metal aboard vessels of pipe, wire mesh and cement.*

*At least that could be the newest marine development if a unique troller built of these unusual materials by Victoria contractor Gordon Ellis, lives up to his expectations.*

*First of its kind to be built in North America, the Ellis boat is a 44-foot troller with 12-foot beam constructed to a design drawn up by Vancouver boat designer Robert Allen—a design already used for three wooden trollers.*

The 62-year-old Ellis, who has been searching for a safer, dryer, lighter and stronger boat that would also be cheaper and faster to build, embarked on the project in the backyard of his home at 836 Colville after studying re-

sults of first experiments in Italy and later developments in New Zealand and England.

The ferro-cement method employed, as its name implies, uses iron and cement as basic materials for craft that are being recognized in these parts of the world as an advance on the iron and wooden ships of the past and present times.

Ellis also had the advantage of consultation with the Richmond, B.C. builder of a 28-foot ferro-cement sailing sloop, but the Ellis troller is the first to be destined for a working role—one that will take her out on the sometimes stormy west coast fishing waters seven months a year.

Ellis spent three months on the first stages of construction, working mostly alone and painstakingly creating the basic form of his strange boat from ½-inch water pipe, molded to shape and welded into position.

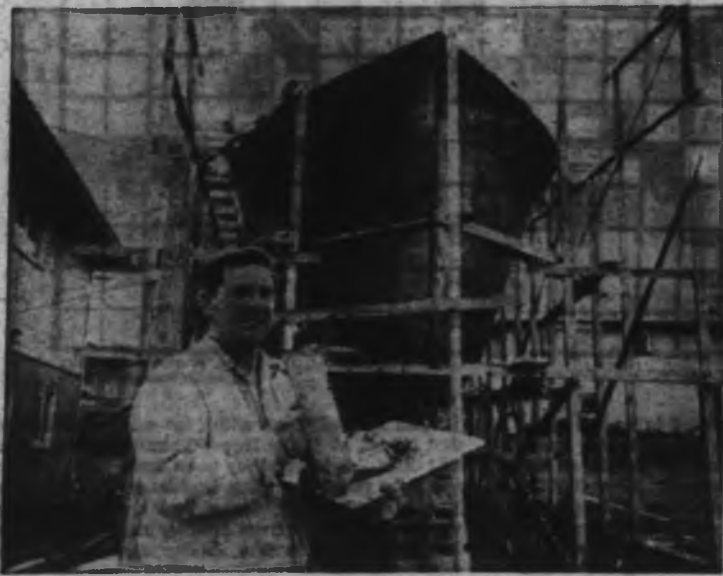
Second step was the fixing of lengthwise strips of iron rod laid three or four inches apart. A total of 1,000 feet of pipe and 10,000 feet of iron rod went into the job.

At this stage of the game the project looked curious and skeptical to spectators, who came in droves to stare at Ellis' ark, like some kind of overgrown jungle gym, but to the builder she was already a thing of beauty.

Third step in construction required the laying on of eight layers, four inside and four outside the iron rods, of ½-inch wire mesh with the final result in the opinion of one way that Ellis had himself a boat-shaped sieve.

But the time changed the next day when the builder and 10 professional

Continued on Page 15



LOOKING A LITTLE WEARY builder pauses at bow of nearly-completed hull at end of 17-hour day of applying and finishing ½-inch cement shell.



ELLIS HOPES TO GO FULL-TIME INTO PRODUCTION of ferro-cement boats if this prototype proves as good as he hopes when she goes in the water shortly.



As a new chapter opens in the 54-year history of Port Alberni Volunteer Fire Department there are still people in the city who can remember when teamsters raced their horses to the barn on Second Avenue at the sound of the fire bell. First to arrive at the scene hitched his team to the wagon and was paid \$10 for his services.

By MARGARET TREBETT

Final plans for a modern fire hall are in detailed drawing stage and eight men have been hired to form the nucleus of a permanent brigade. On order is one of the latest models in firefighting wheeled equipment.

As plans develop for the department which will serve a city of more than 20,000 when the Twin Cities are amalgamated Oct. 28, 1967, men look back on death, destruction and high comedy written into P.A.V.F.D. history. Because Bill Venables kept a scrapbook during his 35-year stint as chief of the volunteer brigade and because he recalls the stories told by his father, the late Richard Venables, the highlights have been preserved.

There was a period in 1923 when the whole town was in danger of being wiped from the map. For weeks the woods inside and outside the east and south boundaries were ablaze. Mills were closed to supply extra manpower as Frank Harrison, then chief, organized the all-out effort to stop the fire. Women and children sat on rooftops with garden hoses, household possessions were piled in front yards ready for evacuation, and excitement ran high. One woman threatened Chief Harrison with a shotgun.

Some of the meagre supply of fire hose was consumed by the advancing flames and an appeal was made to Nanaimo. A series of blowouts delayed delivery and it took six hours for the truck to make the 52-mile trip with the emergency supply of hose.

"That was the closest shave the town ever had," Mr. Venables said. "Firemen worked night and day during the most crucial period of the fire."

The city was incorporated in 1912 and early in their term of office the first city fathers arranged a meeting to organize the fire department. Fourteen men turned up at the home of Ald. J. A. McIntyre and enrolled as volunteers. They elected Dick Venables chief, Pete Johnson, assistant chief, William Holt, captain of No. 1 Company, and Dave Rowley, captain of No. 2 Company. Dave Owens took on duties as secretary.

Six of the 14 men who gathered that evening were killed overseas in the First World War, but Frank Harrison came home with the DFC and bar, rejoined the fire department and had reached up 47 years of service when he retired only a few years ago. He was chief from 1920 to '23.

First equipment owned by the department was "an efficient fire-fighting machine"—a horse-drawn wagon with a 60-gallon soda acid chemical tank, a ladder wagon carrying two dozen buckets, an assortment of wooden wall ladders and a hose reel. There were a few nozzles, axes and crowbars along with two hand-drawn hose reels, each with 500 feet of two and a half inch hose.

The wagon and accessories were surplus of the city at New Westminster fire department.

A wooden tower at the north east corner of Argyle Street and Third Avenue held the fire bell. Although now regarded as a museum piece, the bell is still in the possession of the department and not too long ago was used to call out the volunteers during a power failure.

In early days, Harry Mertz, manager-operator of the telephone exchange on Third Avenue, would take the message, run across to ring the bell, then hot foot it to Sam Roseborough's livery barn on Second Avenue to be ready to direct the volunteers to the scene of the blaze.

The first firemen received no pay for their services and, in fact, during 1912 there were no fires.

However, they turned out regularly to practice, taking their training with buckets as the city water system had not yet been established. It is recalled that on one practice night, the team

In oldtime Port Alberni fire department even

## HORSES VOLUNTEERED

new new paid brigade will have latest equipment to serve new city



ABOVE—FORMER CHIEF BILL VENABLES kept scrapbook.



RIGHT—NEW CHIEF MAURICE SMITH has modern equipment and eight-man paid crew.

look the Argyle-Kingsway turn on two wheels and shook off its load of firemen who picked themselves up from the ditch and weeds to follow on foot.

The first fire to require their services was, ironically, in the sister city of Alberni, a scant month after the "Old Town" had incorporated as a rival to Port Alberni. Charles F. Bishop was Alberni's first mayor. On Feb. 7, 1913, his home on Southgate Street caught fire. Port Alberni's department raced its chemical wagon to the scene behind two teams, while the stage coach was loaded with the bucket brigade to follow.

They were too late to save the mayor's home, but their efforts and those of Alberni citizens kept the fire from spreading to Bishop's store next door.

Six more fires, one of them in Alberni, were attended by the brigade in 1913. The department was reorganized in the fall, and Chief Venables was delegated to negotiate with council for a shed to dry hose and store equipment, for hose keys, belts, helmets and smoke masks for the fire department, and payment of \$1 for the first hour on duty at a fire, 50 cents for each subsequent hour.

Now the department was an integral part of the community and celebrated with the first annual Firemen's Ball. A least 200 people turned out for the event and the Port Alberni News noted: "Never in the recollection of the oldest resident was a ball undertaken and the general arrangements carried out with the complete success that attended the efforts of the Volunteer Firemen."

It was about 1920 that a Chevrolet three-quarter ton truck was purchased and equipped

with the chemical tank from the old wagon. With the building of the fire hall on Fifth Avenue it was no longer necessary for the telephone man to race for the bell. The firebell was hung in the tower and an ingenious contraption made by a later mayor of the city, W. C. (Mike) Hamilton, permitted it to be rung by electric impulse motivated in the telephone office. "All calls were transmitted to the hall by the operators. Those girls gave very efficient service right up to the time the dial system came into effect on 1964," Bill Venables said.

The younger Venables headed the department from 1937 until his retirement in 1965.

He recalls the disaster of 1947 when he and his men were unable to save the King Edward Hotel. The old building was razed and one man lost his life, but firemen were able to bring others to safety. In the same year the frame portion of the Somass Hotel was totally destroyed and the CPR dock warehouse came close to being a complete loss.

Chief Venables had pressed for a fire boat and acquired it that year. It was used in the CPR dock fire and played a prominent part in the battle against the blaze at the Government Assembly Dock in the fall of 1947. Although the wharf, loaded with lumber, was totally destroyed, the boat was given credit for the fact that the British freighter San Pep, although damaged, was not destroyed.

With the eight-man permanent crew and equipment that is a far cry from the old chemical wagon, volunteers continue to serve the city, racing to the soon to be demolished wooden fire hall on Fifth Avenue at the sound of the siren.

Chief Maurice Smith is busy training the mixed full-time and volunteer crew for the defence of the growing city. A high-rise apartment building has been added to the scene.

The West Coast General Hospital is expected to have its fourth floor developed. Hotels are higher than they were in the city's early days and there is always the threat of fires in the multi-million-dollar industry along the waterfront.

"We need the best equipment we can find," Chief Smith said.

### THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- |          |      |      |        |     |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) HOLY | PLUS | REST | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) LAIN | "    | ROTA | "      | "   |
| (3) BENT | "    | RICH | "      | "   |
| (4) UNDO | "    | HAST | "      | "   |
| (5) GAFF | "    | ITEN | "      | "   |

Anagram answers on Page 14

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13  
Sunday, November 27, 1966



# America's Production Potential; Britain's Heroic Sacrifices Gave Foundation for Victory

Reviewed by JOHN SHAW

C. L. Sulzberger's tremendous work on the Second World War appears at a time when, once again, the nations have cause to tremble among mounting tensions in Asia and Africa.

Some will see a similarity between the failure of the great powers of today to settle differences and collaborate through the United Nations Organization for perpetuation of peace and the sad years immediately preceding 1939 when all the fine theories and principles embodied in the League of Nations came tumbling down.

"No one realized," Mr. Sulzberger writes, "that Woodrow Wilson's idea of self-determination leading toward complete independence of various small nationalities now forming part of various empires would influence Asia and Africa and sap the colonial vigor on which the European victors (in 1918) relied to keep the peace..."

This is one of the few times this writer has seen such an admission from a man of Mr. Sulzberger's stature that the Wilsonian policy was ill-conceived and that his theory that only by the destruction of empires could emancipation be achieved was ill-founded.

In fact, his whole doctrine of democracy was only dimly understood not only among the colonial peoples but in many of the free nations themselves.

Mr. Sulzberger treats with great competence on the hopes as well as the errors of those times in preparing the groundwork for the study of causes of the Second World War. He has put political events into their proper historical perspective.

The author has done a running narrative, exciting and colorful, shocking and stimulating at once, but he has drawn freely upon the observations of contemporaries, from civilian bombing victims and correspondents to fighting men and politicians.

The text carries with it no fewer than 720 illustrations, 92 of them in color. And the whole presentation achieves great impact.

★ ★ ★

The perfidy and cynicism of the aggressor nations are not overlooked in his preamble, but neither are the

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE  
PICTURE GALLERY OF  
WORLD WAR II, by C. L.  
Sulzberger; Mueson Book Co.;  
640 pages; \$19.50.

weaknesses and indecisions, not to say pusillanimity, of those who counted themselves defenders of freedom.

It was the German generals who were the first to recognize that the principal result of the First World War was the rise of Russia as a great power, just as the principal event of the Second World War was to be the rise of China.

Germany, as Mirabeau wrote 200 years ago, was "an army in search of a country," and it was General Hans von Seeckt who found the country that would allow treaty-tied Germany to re-establish herself militarily. That country, astonishingly enough, was Russia. He made a secret deal with the Kremlin which resulted in Germany's satisfactory rearmament and the creation of an army and air force which would eventually move against Moscow. By this agreement Germany

For six years 70 million men in uniform representing 56 nations fought the Second World War. It has been estimated that 35 million, men, women and children, lost their lives by one means or another during those fearful days. Herewith is the appalling record.

★ ★ ★

built tanks, aircraft, and munitions of all kinds — and manufactured poison gas as well — in the Russian cities of Lipetsk, Saratov, Kazan and Tula.

In reciprocity, Germany trained selected Soviet officers in her military academies — men who would ultimately defeat Hitler's invaders.

The world-wide depression which followed Germany's disastrous inflation of 1923, the U.S. market collapse of 1929, with its European side-effects, set the stage for the entrance of Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin and the rulers of Japan — and the evolution of desperation movements characterized by fascism, totalitarianism and communism.

Japan led this nefarious parade with attacks on China in 1931, and the establishment of Manchukuo under the puppet emperor, Henry Pu-yi, followed by the invasion of China proper in 1937 in her quest for hegemony in Asia.

Mussolini took his turn when he provoked a skirmish on the Ethiopian border in 1934 and so set in motion his scheme for colonization in Africa.

And after the Spanish civil war explosion, Hitler looked eastward — and the world was rushing downhill towards war.

The pitiable attempts of Chamberlain to apply the brakes at

Munich was less a failure than that of the United States and the League of Nations to check Japan and Italy.

From this jumping-off place, Mr. Sulzberger leads his reader through the blitzkrieg in Poland, Stalin's attack on Finland, the invasion of Norway and the Low Countries, the over-running of Belgium and France to the nine-day miracle at Dunkirk.

Here he interjects Cmdr. C. H. Lightoller's story, of how he, his young son and a Sea Scout, took a 60-foot yacht to the beaches and rescued 150 men.

The noted author and flier, Antoine de Saint-Exupery tells the story of France's agony.

Now Britain stood alone.

"Remember him," says Mr. Sulzberger speaking of Winston Churchill. "For he saved all of you."

The Battle of Britain epic the author condenses into a distinguished capsule, and he recalls the fury of Hitler when, in retaliation against the German raids, Britain's supposedly beaten RAF struck back at Berlin.

Mr. Sulzberger leaps all over the world of war, to the final surrender of Japan, without once losing pace or patience — even though he does dwell at rather greater length on American accomplishments than on those of other allies. But that is natural. The book is for American consumption. And not for a moment does he under-rate the contributions of any part of the alliance, certainly not the British.

If it was America's great production potential which eventually brought triumph of the allies' arms, it was the heroic sacrifices of Britain that provided the foundation of victory.

## MacEwan's Yarns

Grant MacEwan has been, in turn, university professor, Calgary alderman, mayor of Calgary and Liberal M.L.A. He is now Alberta's lieutenant-governor.

In *Poking Into Politics* he yarns about his own experiences, discourses about provincial and federal politics in general, touches on Canada's political history and, for good measure, adds a schoolboy lecture on the history of democracy — the Socrates, King John, Simon de Montfort bit.

The reminiscing is mostly uninteresting and the style folksy; the history is scanty, fragmentary and dull and the style professorial.

Ardently loyal Albertans (ardently loyal enough to pay \$5.50 plus tax)

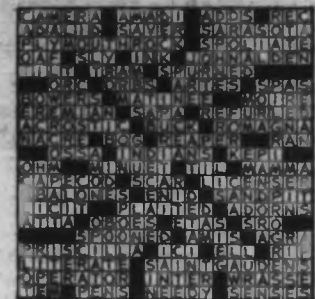
*POKING INTO POLITICS*, by Grant MacEwan; The Institute of Applied Art; 190 pages; \$5.50.

may enjoy parts of this book — if they're not too fussy about inferior writing. —E.D.W.M.

## ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) HOSTELRY
- (2) RATIONAL
- (3) CHRISTEN
- (4) TROUSAND
- (5) MITIGATE

## ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



## BOOKS and AUTHORS

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, November 27, 1944



# Vatican Adopts Know Your Enemy Technique

Reviewed by  
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

*During the Second World War when the then General Montgomery took command of the 8th Army in the Western Desert, one of the first things he did was to put a portrait of his chief opponent, Erwin Rommel, on the wall of his caravan.*

*In one of his books, Montgomery tells how the portrait helped him to focus his mind on the enemy and to anticipate his mistakes.*

The "know your enemy" technique is not confined to generals; in fact, the greatest exponent is probably the Vatican.

Yet another example of this is the publication of *Soviet Ideology Today*. The author, Father Gustav Wetter, is a Vatican-based Jesuit priest who for many years was Superior of the Collegium Russicum in Rome, the Jesuit institution devoted to the study of East European problems.

Father Wetter was the author of *Dialectical Materialism*, freely acknowledged in government and academic circles as the standard work on Soviet ideology.

De-Stalinization by Khrushchev, with the destruction of the cult of personality and the emphasis on collective interpretation and applica-

tion of Soviet dogma, made Dialectical Materialism no longer wholly applicable. *Soviet Ideology Today* brings things up-to-date.

The central thesis remains: that the Russians are still trying to make thinking and actions conform with a totally outdated dogma, instead of modernizing the dogma to suit the times.

The dogma, blueprinted by Marx and applied first by Lenin, stressed the freeing of the toiling, down-trodden masses from the burden of capitalism.

In his wildest nightmares, Marx

**SOVIET IDEOLOGY TODAY**, by Gustav A. Wetter; Burns and MacEachern; 334 pages; \$3.

could not have foreseen the day when class distinctions would become blurred by relative affluence. In fact, for capitalist read bureaucrat and it will be seen that the majority of the world's down-trodden workers today now exist in Communist lands.

Father Wetter surveys the whole Soviet scene, maps the Stalin era, explains the transition stages since

the old tyrant's death, and prognosticates the future.

Although this learned work, like his others, will no doubt become an academic textbook, Father Wetter claims in his preface that his new book is also written for the layman.

This layman can report that *Soviet Ideology Today* is by no means easy to read, but that it is eminently worthwhile to make the intellectual effort. After doing so anyone will be better equipped to understand one of the most complex and important problems of the age.

The one nagging thought I had whilst reading this book was that the preoccupation with Russia leaves China still unexplained. It is unlikely that the Vatican will long ignore that area. Perhaps when the smoke has cleared from the current turbulent scene this commission will be rectified.

## Australian Wilderness

**BEYOND THE FURTHEST FENCES**, by Margaret Ford; Museum Book Company; 190 pages; \$5.95.

Occasionally there appears a book which causes a reviewer to jettison critical faculties and enjoy the tale for its own sake. A rare privilege.

Such a book is *Beyond the Furthest Fences*, a fascinating and compelling factual account of two men, who, both nearing 50, separately made their ways into the Australian wilderness and triumphed against formidable odds. The place is Central Australia, the region Alice Springs, now internationally famous.

But when Charles Chalmers and Alan Kerr settled there Alice Springs didn't exist. The unmapped desert territory was sparsely populated solely by aborigines.

In this forbidding, drought-ridden region, these men, with no previous experience (Chalmers was a school teacher, Kerr an engineer) managed to establish sheep stations and eventually to become wealthy. How they and their wives and children did it, and what it did to them, is the substance of this intensely human document.

When one reads of the primitive

conditions, the privations and heart-breaking setbacks, one is reminded of the hardships of early Canadian pioneers. It is all the more astonishing, therefore, to discover that these Australians who half-tamed the forbidding outback are still alive. In fact, pioneering in this desolate region is still taking place.

Chalmers, now 60, is still in his wilderness, still raising sheep, still surrounded by his beloved natives. Kerr, whose life has been dogged by tragedy, now lives in a suburb of Adelaide, bitter, wealthy and lonely.

Mrs. Ford allows her story to unfold naturally and simply, wisely realizing that the facts require no adornment. This book is recommended to those who savor reading of man's indomitable struggle against nature, and of man's unquenchable spirit. —E.D.W.-H.

## Shanghaied

Continued from Page 4

But the grinning accountant salvaged the situation by accepting his return ticket from Deal for refund and entering the fare from Cardiff under "miscellaneous." Which would have been a perfect ending for Tapping's adventures before the mast on the high sea, except that there is a sequel.

"Some four months later, the cashier at Duncan's said there was a letter, apparently meant for me. It was from the captain of the Glen-shee, mailed from Cape Town. He enclosed two guineas to be given to the young fellow who had helped him with the ship's business while in London. I really think the money was an appeasement for my losing that wonderful dinner and bottle of Bass' Ale!"

Today Charles Tapping is an active member of the Thermopylae Club. Although he enjoyed considerable dealings with ships in the years following his Glen-shee adventure, it was with feet firmly planted on good terra firma. The time he was shanghaied had convinced him in life at sea was fine enough for the other fellow.

## CEMENT BOAT

Continued from Page 13

plasterers in one 17-hour high-speed work session, applied and rough dressed the ¾-inch special mix cement that constitutes the main material of the craft.

At the end of that day the sieve had been transformed into "Instant boat."

The rich, quick-setting cement mixture had to be forced through the close mesh with trowels wielded by experts and vibrators were used to joggle the dense mixture around the pipes—an area where earlier craft in New Zealand had been subject to seepage. It was 4 p.m. before the crew could start dressing the cement, with the result Ellis afterwards put on another sixteenth of an inch and redressed it. But he doesn't think such measures will be necessary on his next boat though he is considering hiring 20 plasterers to speed up the all-important cement part of the business.

The work hits brought the Ellis trolly to the stage where little was left to do but apply the paint—a special epoxy long-lasting type and construct the housing. In this first boat the wheelhouse is of wooden construction bolted to the cement deck, but in future the housing may also be ferro-cement.

Time and cost saver in the new style of construction lies in the fact water and fuel tanks, fish partitions, deck, rails and shaft bed are all part of the basic unit and are finished simultaneously with the hull.

Judging just by its appearance after the cement was first applied, the Ellis boat seemed likely to sink like a stone when it hit the water.

But in the actual physics of the matter it is probably 5 per cent lighter than a wooden boat of the same size and dimensions and her builder estimates her cost at \$5,000 less than for a wooden vessel.

He is getting satisfaction from the knowledge the cement mixture employed will get stronger, not weaker, with age and will probably not reach its full strength for 50 years.

Ellis also scouts the idea his strange trolly will crack if it gets a good twisting in a storm—as some critics predict. He believes—and as building contractor he should know—that his cement boat is as flexible as a wooden one and will successfully weather the worst it can encounter.

But for the present he is resisting the offers for his boat that started to come in as soon as the cement mix was applied because he wants to give her a real test under working conditions before taking a bow.

But if all goes as expected he hopes to go full-time into the business of boat building—ferro-cement style.

## HAPPINESS ON A HILLTOP

Continued from Page 3

which are put together in two halves and may be lifted easily by one person. He makes well-copings, too, and is pondering a swimming pool for himself.

"I've picked just the spot for that," he says. "Protected from the sea breeze. And the fibreglass holds the heat."

"I believe," he went on, "that I can use it for a greenhouse. When one of the boats sits on the ground with the open side down, the grass under it comes up many times faster than that outside."

He and his wife have no children, so perhaps their home is their baby. From time to time they find interesting old relics from bygone days—an old yoke, for instance, made of leather and strapped with hand-wrought iron.

"Everything was made by hand then," he says, "beautifully done," the huge timbers which support the barn.

He looked across the valley to his lone fir tree, with the glittering water beyond.

"I don't even leave this place to go to Victoria, if I can help it," he murmured, half to himself.

As we said, Lawrence is a happy man.

## Homemade Food

Continued from Page 9

cut with your Christmas tree cookie cutter. Sprinkle quite thickly with paprika. Bake.

**TOASTED BRAZIL NUT CHIPS AND CURLS** . . . 1½ cups shelled Brazil nuts, 2 Tbsp. margarine or butter and 1 tsp. salt. Cover nuts with cold water and bring slowly to a boil. Simmer a couple of minutes. Drain and after cooling only enough to handle, sliver with a sharp knife or vegetable peeler in lengthwise slices. Spread in a shallow pan in which the butter has been melted. Sprinkle with salt. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for about 15 minutes or until crispy, stirring occasionally.

These are the gifts that money can't buy . . . the special "some-things" that spring from a loving heart and an imaginative mind. Each wears a beguiling telltale sign of your time and thought. They are as rewarding to give as they are to receive.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15  
Sunday, November 27, 1966

K'S PUZZLE







J. HERRICK MCGREGOR  
... gallant and unpredictable.

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

*In northern British Columbia 50 miles east of Prince George is the new townsite of McGregor. This townsite is five miles upstream from the confluence of the two rivers, Fraser and McGregor. The property of Northwood Pulp Limited, it was developed for the purpose of housing personnel and as a focal point for logging operations in the McGregor watershed for the newly-created Northwood pulp mill in Prince George.*

In the same area are three large creeks, the Captain, James, and Herrick which flow into the McGregor about 30 miles upstream.

In the summer of 1965 the question arose of a new name for this development which had been known up to that time as Church Sliding. Donald Williams, superintendent of the McGregor logging operation, and Robert McQuinn, camp foreman, decided upon the name of McGregor. Then came the question: Who WAS this man McGregor? He had three creeks, a river, and now a townsite named after him. It seemed the time for some research as little was known in this country except that he had been a certain Capt. James Herrick McGregor.

From various sources we uncovered much of the history of McGregor. Born at Cote des Neiges, a suburb of Montreal, on March 4, 1869, he was the son of Dr. James McGregor, professor at McGill Normal school, and who had come from Scotland as a boy. Herrick's brother, John Murray McGregor, a professor at a university in Japan, was killed in the Second Battle of Ypres.

Herrick McGregor came to western Canada in 1891. He became a provincial land surveyor, practising for a few years in the Kootenays. He moved to Victoria and formed a partnership with T. S. Gore, a B.C. land surveyor, under the firm name of Gore and McGregor. In 1908 he was president of the Board of B.C. Land Surveyors.

He travelled extensively throughout the province and was able to indulge his love for writing and was a frequent contributor to The Daily Colonist in those days. At heart he was a poet and a writer. When in Victoria a favorite haunt of his was The Boomerang, a well-known meeting place in its day, which stood back from Langley Street, behind the old courthouse. Here he regaled his friends with tales of his wanderings.

McGregor made his mark in literary circles. In our possession is a book entitled The Wisdom of Walcopt — a collection of poems and essays,

## VICTORIA VETERAN'S NAME PERPETUATED IN NORTH

written by him, which he published in 1912, for private circulation among his friends. He was remarkably versatile, using ballad, sonnet, villanelle, and other forms of rhyme.

Possessing a knowledge of the French Canadian patois he wrote, too, after the style of Drummond. Many tales he wrote of things he encountered in the mountains and forests of the interior and many pearls of wisdom, bits of philosophy, religion, and humor are to be found in the pages of this unique book.

A man with an adventurous and gallant spirit, McGregor enlisted early in the First World War. He left Victoria with the 50th Gordon Highlanders, bound for Valcartier.

He was killed, at the age of 46, in the Second Battle of Ypres. At the time of his death he was captain and paymaster of the 18th Canadian Scottish Battalion and normally his place was back in the transport lines. Col. H. M. Urquhart, in his book History of the Sixteenth Battalion, writing of the Battle of Ypres, says: "... the task was a difficult one as the enemy kept the position under continuous rifle fire ... many were dropping all along the line ... the only person unaffected by the danger was Capt. J. H. McGregor, the paymaster of the 18th, who strolled around with a cane under his arm, seemingly unaware of the fact that a war was being fought around him."

B. T. (Bert) Hill, now living in Victoria West, recalls a story of the Second Battle of Ypres. The Canadian Scottish were ordered to capture Kitchen's Wood. The regiment had been extended to the right which meant the digging of new holes. Bert had just got his nicely under way when Capt. Ross, of Winnipeg, was hit by enemy fire. He joined L. Cpl. Hill in his hole and word was passed along the line the captain had been wounded. Capt. Herrick McGregor came rushing over to take command of that particular section of the line and was mortally wounded almost immediately.

Capt. Ross, a lawyer in civilian life, said to L. Cpl. Hill, who was also wounded: "Tell McGregor that he is apparently badly hurt and ask him if there is any message he would like to give." McGregor's last words were, simply: "I leave everything I have to my wife," and these words Hill, in due course, had passed on to Mrs. McGregor.

Before he died, McGregor indicated that he was carrying something on his person and this proved to be the payroll of the regiment. The money was wrapped in an old towel and stuffed into his tunic pocket. Bert took the money but

within a couple of hours was taken prisoner by the Germans who relieved him of it at the first dressing station. They gave him a receipt for the sum of 2 756 francs. They asked him to whom the money belonged and Hill said: "To Capt. McGregor, address care of The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C." That was the last that was heard of it.

McGregor married E. Frances Walker, of Edinburgh, in 1896, and she lives today in Victoria. A daughter, Mrs. Dick Fowler, of Sidney, and a son, Andrew, at Prospect Lake, are the only survivors of a family of seven. Mrs. Fowler (Betty) has a few early memories of her father. He was keenly interested in motor cars and, with other well-known residents of Oak Bay, he would race his car to Port Alberni. In 1912 he gave his wife an expensive car for Christmas and she was one of the early women drivers, taught by a chauffeur. Her husband was far too impatient a man to successfully teach a woman to drive!

McGregor was interested in all amateur pastimes and also took an active part in the affairs of Oak Bay where he served on the municipal council for several years. A yellowed newspaper clipping reports: "Taking their seat for the first time the new council included Reeve J. H. McGregor, Jas. Brown, Lewis W. Toms, T. Burdick and Marshall P. Gordon."

He was an early member of the Oak Bay Golf Club and at the time of his death was President of the Union Club.

McGregor was always eager to share his blessings with his friends. He had little sympathy for workmen. In The Wisdom of Walcopt he says: "Whole-minded men have other matter to publish than whining and complaint."

"We shall know our destination," he says, "when we get there. Our destination — 'tis a fair word and we use it freely enough — but Destiny, though brief, comes less easily from our tongues. We give it the capital letter even in our thoughts, and file it in that cupboard of our mind whose lock grows rusty when our health is best." Well that he could not foresee his own tragic and untimely death.

But Herrick McGregor, gallant and unpredictable as the waters of the north country which bear his name, is best remembered by his daughter for such simple and happy things as the hiding of brightly-dyed Easter eggs under the ferns and flowers of the garden on Easter mornings, a small rite he never neglected.

The name of McGregor will not be forgotten in the annals of British Columbia.



TOWNSITE OF MCGREGOR, B.C.